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Fresh Penobscot Salmon.

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Verdict of the Jury in the Wal- will, it is estimated, make nearly 5,000,000 pounds of sugar in an average season. lace Holmes Case.

Over the Discovery That a Teacher DOUBLE HOLIDAY FOR HARDVICK. Punished Pupils by Filling Their men Killed by a Caving Bank at Providence--Vermont Town Preparing to Celebrate Its Handredth Birthday. Elopement at Manchester, N. H .- A parade take place in the morning. Boston Photographer in a Serious Mapte Sugar Season in Vermont. Guard will give an exhibition drill. Thomas Ryan of Boston Held for the Grand Jury for Killing Thomas Geelan.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 1.—The jury in the murder case of Wallace W. Holmes, charged with murdering his wife and burying the body in the cellar of his house at Chicopee, brought in a verdict at 10:30 last night of guilty of murder in the first Four Providence Men Lose Their Lives degree. The murderer scarcely showed any emotion at the announcement, simply ex-claiming: "I am an innocent man." The court allowed thirty days in which to file exceptions, and the sentence was deferred to the September sitting of the supreme court. The arguments for the defense were resumed at the afternoon session, several witnesses being called. Attorney General Pillsbury then opened the argument for the prosecution, reviewing the evidence at length, and at its conclusion Chief Justice Mason asked the prisoner if he had anything to say.
"All I have to say," said the prisoner,

"is I can stand here with a clear conscience and am not guilty of the charge of which I am accused.' Chief Justice Mason then charged the

jury and they retired at 5:30. SHE USED MUSTARD.

Reprehensible Method of a Lawrence

Schoolteacher for Punishing Pupils. LAWRENCE, Mass., July 1.-A sensation was caused here yesterday when it was learned that Superintendent of Schools Bates had summarily discharged a female teacher, who had been filling, temporarily, a position at the Saunders school. The teacher condessed twantends had punished children by putting mustard in their

Two weeks ago a 5-year-old son of a well-known business man died. The boy was a pupil in the "baby class" of the Saunders school, and his death set the young pupils talking. The story leaked out that the boy had been punished a few days previously by the teacher, who, it was said, filled the boy's mouth with mustard. The father complained to Superintendent Bates, and an investigation showed that some of the children had been

punished by the mustard method. The cause of the boy's death is given in the health report as "meningitis croup. Dr. Kennedy, who is a member of the school board, says that mustard did not cause the boy's death, but that the practise of using it as a means of punishment

was a most reprehensible one.

The teacher says that, while she has used mustard, she didn't use it in the case of the little boy who died.

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING. A Boston Photographer Arrested at the Instance of Concord Folks.

BOSTON, July 1.-Walter E. Chickering was arrested here as a fugitive from justice from Concord, N. H. Chickering is wanted in Concord on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from Andrew S. Farnum. Chickering was travel about the country in a special car, collecting orders for photographs. Among the places he went to was Concord, and there he sold tickets and took sittings for some time. In each case, it is alleged, he promised to finish the photographs later

and send them to the purchasers. After a while the purchasers became dis-turbed because they did not receive their finished pictures, and, finding that Chickering had gone to Bethel, Me., they tele-graphed there to have him arrested. The officials at that place were afraid to hold him on the slight amount of evidence they had, so Chickering was allowed to go, and he came to Boston. He was arrested last night on a warrant from Concord. It is believed that he has obtained about \$1000 by the sale of tickets and by obtaining

In the municipal court Chickering was held in \$500 bail till next Thursday. CYCLONE IN CONNECTICUT.

Crops and Houses Damaged by Wind,

Hail and Rain. WINSTED, Conn., July 1 .- A thunder, lightning and wind storm, accompanied by tremendous hail stones and heavy rain, struck Windsted yesterday afternoon. It blew down trees, broke telegraph wires, washed out the highways and damaged

tobacco crop hereabouts. In Torrington, a cyclone, with im-nense hailstones, did \$60,000 damage. Houses belonging to William Clinton, J. A. Palmer and Joseph Deloy were blown down; barns, chimneys and trees were blown over.

Francis de Saies by a torchlight procession, where a reception was tendered him by his congregation and citizens generally.

Four children of Joseph Deloy, in his house, were injured. Telegraph poles, outhouses and other small buildings were blown away. Great damage is reported from villages near Torrington to trees taken into court last evening. Experts and crops.

MAPLE SUGAR BOUNTY.

Large Increase in Applications for Licenses in Vermont.

St. Albans, Vt., July 1.—The time for alling applications for licenses and bonds for producing maple sugar next season under the United States hours not as under the United States bounty act expired yesterday. The applications for blanks have been more numerous this year than last, and there promises to be a arger number of licenses issued to Vermont farmers for the season of 1893 than were taken out by them in 1892.

Up to last night some 3250 applications and bonds had been received from Vermont producers by the internal revenue officers, which is 600 more bonds than were filed last season. These producers, who have made application for the bounty,

The number of bonds received during the closing hours of the day by the collector of internal revenue may increase the total A SENSATION AT LAWRENCE | of internal revenue and There were some number filed to 3500. There were some 2500 licenses issued to Vermont sugar

Vermont Town Will Celebrate Its Hundredth Birthday on the Fourth. HARDWICK, Vt., July 1.-Great preparations are being made for the centennial

celebration of the town on July 4. A salute of 100 guns will be fired and a grand At 1:30 the centennial exercises will be Scrape - Much Damage by Wind, Rain beld in a big tent, the oration to be given by Hon. Walter P. Smith of St. Johns bury, followed by an historical addres.

> Sherman's band of Burlington and the a concert in the evening, when the festivities close with fireworks. J. H. McLoud is president of the day, and the details of the celebration are nearly completed.

> > BURIED ALIVE.

in a Peculiar Manner.

PROVIDENCE, July 1.-Four men were killed while at work laying the stone abutments to a railroad bridge under Then again there is disagreement amount of the state of the begged to be taken out. Just then a water on the free list. pipe above them burst, flooding the rescuers and putting an end to all hope of

OLD TICKET NOMINATED. Portland Republicans and Prohibition-

ists Will Support Sheriff Cram. PORTLAND, Me., July 1 .- The Prohibion county and district convention was held here today, and Sheriff Cram was nominated as the "third party" candidate for sheriff. This will make the issue plain in this county. George L. Swett,

posed to the prohibitory law.

The Republican county largely carried out the advance program, most of the present county officers holding over. A notable feature of the convention was the endorsement given to Sheriff Cram, who was renominated, and whose action in vigorously enforcing the prohibitory law was endorsed by the con-

A MANCHESTER ELOPEMENT.

German girl, 17 years old. Truax was married last August to a young woman in Farnham, Que., who is now in this city.

Prior to his marriage he was compelled to have announced their intention to antagon, have announced their intention to antagon. Prior to his marriage he was compelled to pay \$200 to Miss Hillman's parents.

Traux is said to have expressed great pleasure at her husband's abrupt depart ure, and hoped he would never return.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Thomas Ryan Believed to Be Responsible for Thomas Geelan's Death.

Boston, July 1.—Thomas Ryan, charged with the killing of Thomas F. Geelan at Roxbury last week, was arraigned yesterformerly a photographer in Boston. About day in the Roxbury municipal court be a year ago he left the city and started to fore Judge Boister. Ryan and Geelan engaged in a prize fight on Parker's bill on June 17, and Geelan was found dead soon afterward. Only two witnesses were examined, Thomas Donnelly and Medical Examiner Draper.

Judge Bolster decided to hold Ryan for the grand jury. He was placed under \$5000 bail, which was furnished.

Was Anxious to Die.

sent to the insane asylum.

Sheriff Plummer of that city when he was trying to arrest him for assault and The term "bankruptcy" has no appli-

Father Machand Honored. BENNINGTON, Vt., July 1.-Rev. Father ops. It is feared that the hail has ruined | Michaud, consecrated coadjutor of Vermont, was received here last night on his return with grand honors. He was escorted from the depot to the church of St. Francis de Sales by a torchlight proces-

> Sent to an Asylum. Springfield, Mass., July 1.—Samuel Alexander, under indictment for killing James Nesbi: at Chicopee last July, was testified that Alexander was suffering under a hallucination and was chronically insane. He was committed to the insane asylum at Worcester.

Case of Murder. yesterday, and the charge against him

will be changed to murder. bank commissioner

SOLONS DISAGREE.

Outlook for an Early Adjournment Looks Dim.

Free Colnage Men Likely to Get an Early Consideration of the Measure. A Word in Defense of the World's Fair Commission-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—While there is a general desire among the Democrats of Association, junction of the house for an early adjournment, they are pursuing a course concerning the ap-propriation bills where the senate has increased them by amendments that is likely to protract the session for several and speeches. At 4 p. m. the military companies of the Vermont National They have already repeatedly rejected the weeks unless they change their tactics. conference reports on minor appropriation bills where the senate had increased the deck of the yacht Mahogany quartet of St. Johnsbury give amounts to the requirements of the government.

The big appropriation bills, namely the sundry civil, the legislative and executive, the naval and postoffice appropriation bills, have not yet been reached in conference. The contention between the two houses on these bills will undoubtedly be very bitter, and unless the house changes some time, as the senate has no idea of

Broad street in this city. The bank above the Democratic members of the house in Broad street in this city. The bank above them caved in, completely burying alive Patrick Sullivan, Leroy Libby, Pietro Grande and Pasqual E. D'Iorio. Two others working near were caught and held by the dirt until lifted out by a steam derrick, hitched to a block of granite beneath the dirt between them. Those whoescaped had shoveled away the dirt until the face of one was visible. He opened til the face of one was visible. He opened his eyes, blew the dirt from his mouth and bills to place iron ore, lumber and sugar vens of Massachusetts has in charge, and

> Several members of the committee think that all these measures should be reported and passed by the house before adjournment and also that the tin plate and lead ores bill, and the bill limiting to \$100 in value the personal effects of tourists to be admitted free of duty, should be passed and sent to the senate before the session is over. Should they attempt this it would postpone adjournment for two months or tend to protract the session.

> > DRAWING THE LINES,

Senate's Action on the Silver Question Creates General Consternation.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The sudden change in front in the senate on the sirver question, by both the Republicans and Democrats, by allowing a vote to be taken today at 2 o'clock on Stewart's substitute limited coinage of silver, has produced great consternation in the house. Should the bill pass in the senate, which its Herbert Truax, a Married Man, Disappears with Miss Stonie Hillman.

friends claim that it will by eight to ten majority, the advocates of free coinage in the house will make a determined effort MANCHESTER, N. H., July 1.-Herbert to secure an early consideration of the Truax, a horse car driver, is reported to have eloped with Miss Stonie Hillman, a ference and are bringing their forces into

have announced their intention to antago-nize all efforts to bring this measure be-The couple are supposed to have gone to fore the house. The free silver advocates Springfield, Mass., or Michigan. Mrs. are relying upon the speaker and the com-Traux is said to have expressed great mittee on rules to aid them in their plans. They have a hundred signatures to a petition signed some weeks ago requesting the speaker and the committee on rules to report a rule which will enable them to reach a vote and prevent dilatory motions on the bill. Democrats in the senate and house are greatly disturbed at this new turn in affairs, as it will draw the lines sharply between the two wings of the Democratic party.

NOT BANKRUPT.

the World's Fair Commission

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Assistant Secretary Nettleton, who represents the treas-ury department in its relations to the World's Columbian exposition, having had his attention called to a press dispatch announcing the bankruptcy of the World's Columbian commission, stated WORCESTER, Mass., July 1.—Della Gore, 19 years old, living at Quinsigamond vilout the accompanying facts was misleadiage, in the last two days has tried to com- ing and calculated to do mischief. Conmit suicide three times, once by taking gress has hitherto appropriated a definite paris green and once by strangling and the last by drowning. While trying the latter method she was rescued by passers-by and given over to the police. She was traveling expenses of the members of the Arrested as a Fugitive from Justice. commission and a few salaries at their Chicago office. During the fiscal year BOSTON, July 1.—Michael Barry of Just ended, these expenses have exceeded the year appropriation by a few thousand as being a fugitive from justice. He is dollars, and certain disbursements neceswanted in Portland for assaulting Deputy sarily await the passage of the new apwas trying to arrest him for assault and battery on another citizen of Portland.

The assault was committed on Feb. 18, do with the finances of the World's do with the finances of the World's Columbiam exposition itself or with the progress of the work.

To Prevent Smuggling. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Senator Frye reported to the senate from the commerce ommittee a bill forbidding runners and trade solicitors from boarding vessels besion, where a reception was tendered him fore they are visited by the proper customs officers. The object is to prevent smuggling.

> To Help Out the Government. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Senator Frye introduced a bill providing for the collectors of customs, instead of receiving from the government a fee of \$1 for each certificate of title to vessels, shall collect that amount from the person to whom the certificate is

Massachusetts Man Favore d. WASHINGTON, July 1 .-- It is stated that the president is favorably inclined to the Boston, July 1.—The executive council appointment of Francis A. Walker of at their meeting rejected the governor's Massachusetts as one of the American nomination of Irving B. Sayles for savings representatives in the international monetary conference

Young Men's Sale

AND EXHIBITION

SILVER AGAIN COMES UP. CURIOS AND ART. **July 4th, 5th and 6th,**

In the New Rooms of the Young Men's Christian

Washington and Hancock Streets.

The young men of this city have made a number of useful and fancy articles which will be sold from the

"Young Man,"

Located in the Gymnasium, (op story.)

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its course congress will be kept here for Representing the "Four Seasons" of the year, stored with Useful Articles provided by friends of the young men, located also in the Gymnasium.

> Meals Served on the European Plan During the Three Days. Ice Cream and Cooling Drinks, Good Quality! Low Prices!

Art and Curio Room!

Here you will find some very Rare Indian, Japanese and Chinese Relics,

And a very Unique coll-ction of valuable Carios. A magnificent display of more. The reopened silver issue may also Art. The whole arranged with such taste and skill that every article can be seen without straining the eye.

Be Sure and Visit this Exhibition.

Come and Purchase what you need in Useful and Fancy Articles.

today at 2 o'clock on Stewart's substitute for the pending bill for the free and un-Admission to Art and Curio Room, 10 cts.

> Send your contributions to the new rooms on Friday, July 1st.

ROGERS BROS.

NOT BANKRUPT. Correction of a Statement Regarding WILL NOT OPEN THER STORE

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Goods. Outing

Tennis Shoes, Tennis Caps, Yachting Shoes, Yacht Caps,

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WANTED, - A Competent Girl for general housework in family of four; Prince Edward Island or Scotch girl preferred. Apply at 92 Washington street. Quincy, June 29.

WANTED,—A Girl for kitchen work. Apply at MRS. PEVERLEY'S, cor. Foster and Chestnut streets. June 27-6t

WANTED,—By a Nova Scotia girl, a place to do general housework in a small family. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, June 27.

will go for smaller wages. E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street. oril 22—tf apr23—P tf

WANTED,—A good capable Protestant Girl to do general housework. Two infamily—no children. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE, Quincy. June 14-tf

WANTED,—A bright young man, grammar or high school graduate preferred, to learn the printing business. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on

ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, with the containing the containing of the with three stalls. A great bargain is offered as the party is obliged to change his location. Apply to

Attractive New House on Edigas light, finely papered—all ready for natty housekeeper; 7500 feet of land. This locality, near electric railway, and commanding de Centre, North Abington, Rockport, Stonea group of desirable residents. Price will Also, fi:st class estate on Foster street for

sale.
Also, part of office in Durgin & Merrill block to rent.

R. D. CHASE,
Durgin & Merrill block.

TO LET.

TO RENT,—House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6-Ltf apr 9-tf P

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ADVERTISING RATES.

TELEPHONE. 213-3 QUINCY.

IT WILL be noticed by our telegraphic news on the first page that Harwick, Vt., The Order of Formation - List of. will also celebrate its Centennial on Monday, July 4. Quincy sends greeting, and hopes the occasion may be an enjoyable

The DAILY LEDGER of Saturday will be celebration number of eight pages. It a celebration number of eight pages. It will contain the complete programme for Celebration Notes from All Parts of the A Large Attendance and Interesting the day, together with the entries for the regatta and sports. It will be illustrated WANTED,—At Industrial Bureau, more girls, continually. Both those capable of taking the best of places, and some who ments and prominent citizens, and will have two pages of interesting Fourth of July matter, including stories, ancedotes, illustrations, etc.

among citizens at large but among yachts- to F. F. Cranes' store. men who have withdrawn from the Quincy Third division, on east side of Hancock Yacht Club because of objectionable sailing street, right resting at Clapp's store. that two championship regattas have been son's house. FOR SALE,—At a bargain, a Buckeye One-horse Mowing Machine; good as new; in perfect order. Apply to JOHN McKENZIE, 112 Water street, Quincy.

June 25-P,1w held and the corrected time of the boats is not known. It is feared that it will be so on the Fourth, and the winners will never be known. But very few of the yachts s not known. It is feared that it will be so resting at Dimmock street. have been measured. Not only was the street.

Our Post Office Ru

salaries of Postmasters Adams of Quincy, and Wilde of Wollaston, are each as follows: increased \$200 by the readjustment of salaries, which goes into effect today. The only other offices in the state to receive as large or larger increase are thirteen in steam heat, set tubs, electric or haven, Fall River, Gardner, Leominster,

ham and Watertown. Several will receive an increase of \$100, George W. Jones, Osborne Rogers, while only four lose.

Elliott-Tauner.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Congregational church, Thursday evening, at 8.30 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of invited guests and friends. The contracting parties being Mr. Reuben S. Elliott and Miss Sadie A. Tanner. For half an hour previous to the cere-

nony the guests were entertained with musical selections by the organist.

Promptly at 8.30 o'clock, to the music of Lohengren's wedding march, the bridal party entered preceded by the ushers, in

the following order: The maids of honor, the little Misses Tanner, sisters of the bride; bridesmaid,

Miss Nina Elliott, sister of the groom; the bride leaning upon the arm of her brother, Mr. William Tanner. Arriving at the altar the bridal party were met by the groom and groomsman,

The ceremony was then preformed in an mpressive manner by Rev. Edward Norton, the bride being given away by her

The bride was attired in a beautiful costume of white silk cut en-train, with a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of bride

The bridesmaid wore a costume of cream ecru trimmed with silk ribbons and carried a bouquet of roses.

The maids of honor were attired in white, with pink sashes and pink ribbon

The ushers were Mr. W. B. Clark of Taunton, Mr. George Safford of Newton, Mr. Vare King, Mr. Charles Sampson, Mr. W. W. Parry and Mr. A. A. Moon of

A reception to the immediate families followed the ceremony, at the residence of the bride's parents on Arlington stree', Wollaston. After a brief wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will reside at Wol-

Graduates Entertained.

Mr. T. B. Pollard, principal of the Washngton school, entertained the graduating class of twenty-two members at his residence on Wednesday afternoon. The children had a delightful time and will long remember this pleasant conclusion of their school life at the Washington. The class presented Mr. Pollard with a handsome easy chair. Miss Marden, the first DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. assistant at the Washington, was the re- division, as the marshal reported he could cipient of a gift of books from the B Gram-secure no staff, and no one would turn out

the Divisions Will Form.

A Material Change in the Route of Procession.

Marshals and Aids.

City — Decorations, etc.

The procession will form in the Centre

as follows: MUCH INDIGNATION is heard as to the street, right resting on Coddington street. athletic sports was the base ball game bemanagement of the City of Quincy regatta | Second division, on Chestnut and Canal at the Centennial celebration, not only streets, right resting on Hancock, opposite Woliaston society and a nine from the

rules. The races of the club this year have Fourth division, on west side of Hanbeen very unsatisfactory, from the fact cock street, right resting in front of Robert

Fifth division, on Adams street, right Six'h division on east side of Hancock be known. But very few of the yachts street, right resting opposite Dimmock B'anche Taylor; second, Miss Mudgett.

Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN but the circulars were mailed there, and so PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy. May 27.

The parade will move at 7.30 o'clock, at three blows on the fire alarm, over the following route: Washington street to Elm, residents, who will probably take the to Quincy avenue, to Water, to Branch corner, to Granite, to Soucol, to Hancock,

to corner of Standish avenue, counternarch to the Square, past the reviewing

The formation of the procession will be Deputy Manager of Police,

GEORGE O. LANGLEY. Chief Marshal.

GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD. Chief of Staff, ALBERT KEATING

D. E. Wadsworth, Elbridge F Porter,

A. P. Wentworth, W. M. Packard, H. F. Spear, H. L. Rice, W. B. Holden. J. R. Wild, Fred E. Perkins,

George H. Brown, C. H. Porter Jr AMERICAN WATCH CO. BAND, of Waltham.

Company K, 5th Regiment, M. V. M. Organizations. Trades and Features,

Fire Department Second Division. Marshal.

HENRY P. KITTREDGE. Aids: A. Perkins, Edward Newcomb,

George Holden, H. O. Souther, John Larkin, Robert Graham, Geo. W. Glover, George Gordon Arthur H. Feltis.

BAY VIEW DRUM CORPS. Trades and Features.

Third Division Marshal, PETER J. WILLIAMS.

Aids. CITY BAND OF QUINCY. Trades and Features.

Fourth Division. Marshal. E. E. MILLER.

Aids. Trades and Features. Fifth Division.

Marshal, CHANDLER W. SMITH. Aids:

Dr. George B. Rice, Walter Pinkham. Staff: Miss C. Z. Litchfield, adjutant; W. H. L. Smyth, bugler;

E. S. Litchfield, Fred Litchfield, W. E. Rippey, Harry Farrington Miss Sarah Whicher, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Miss Lelia Pinkham, Miss May Rice. ALPHA DRUM CORPS. Trades, Features, etc.

> Sixth Division. Marshal, PHINEAS COOMBS Aids:

SONS OF VETERANS DRUM CORPS. Trades and Features.

F. S.,-Mrs. Ellen McKay. No music was assigned to the fourth from that section of the city. It was de-

cided should but few turn out to assign them a position in the third division.

Notes of the Day.

All features intended for the parade from Ward Two should report to the Mar-

icipate in the parade from Ward Five are requested to report to the Marshal, Chander W. Smith not later than Saturday night and on Monday morning in front of the Wollaston hotel not later than 7 o'clock. On the morning of July 4 the cars on all routes of the Quincy and Boston street

railway will start at 4 o'clock. It is an unfavorable day to put up decorations but the work is progressing.

The Adams building is "to be the best ecorated building in the city or no pay.' It is looking fine.

The Thomas Crane Public Library i eautifully decorate l.

has begun. The central fire station on School stree has been prettily decorated by the city. The block occupied by Pratt & Curtis and S. F. Willard is tastefully decorated. W. H. Doble's block is among the number decorated.

Col. A. B. Packard's residence is handomely decorated. A great many will not put up their deco rations until Saturday.

UNITARIAN PICNIC.

The union pienic of the Wollaston and First church Unitarian societies was held at Merry Mount Park on Thursday. There was a large crowd in attendance, and twenty-one gallons of ice cream and large quantities of lemonade were disposed of. First division, on east side of Hancock The most interesting feature of the tween a nine from the Bib'e class of the First church society. The game was won by the former 17 to 16. Mr. Arthur P. Gardner, while catching for the Wollastons met with a serious accident, a ball striking his nose and breaking it. The game and

winners were as follows: Egg race for gentlemen,-First prize, Diaper; second, Wendell. Running race for ladies,-First, Miss

Running race for gentlemen, -First; Slade second, Kolb. Sack race,-First, Hall; se

Walber. -ye, -First, Hall; s cond, Three legged race for boys,-First, How

land; second, Holden. Hop, skip and jump race for girls,-First Miss Mudget; second, Miss Walber. Doughnut race for girls,-First, Mis-Mudgett; second, Miss Key.

Potato race for girls, -First, Miss Key; second, Miss Whittemore.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The four booths for the fair are beginning to look quite handsome.

The yacht is in position, and is being Extra gas fixtures will be put into the ooths.

The art and curio articles are coming in uite fast.

The rooms and building are being dec ated today. An advertising wagon will be in the

procession Monday. All articles for the fair must be sent in not later than Saturday forenoon. Preparations are being made on an extensive scale for serving dinner and sup-

per, which will include clam chowder and

lobster salad. Tennis Tournament.

The following entries for the open tournament of the Quincy Lawn Tennis club, Monday, have been received:-

M. Lester Holmberg and S. O. Engstrom of Campello; C. S. Waterhouse, L. F Rogers, W. D. Dexter of Boston; T. B. Pollard, J. F. Harlow, W. M. Packard, A. W. Hall, A. A. Cladin of Quincy, and J. D. Roache of Hinsdale.

MILTON.

E. B. Andrews, who has been danger ously ill, is slowly recovering. Gallagher's express has been connected by telephone.

East Milton will be well represented in the Quincy parade next Monday. The Young People's Society of Christian

Endeaver entertained 25 poor children from Boston, today. The children arrived on one of the early morning trains, when, after a rile for an hour or two, they were taken to Cunningham's woods, where dinner was served and games played until time for them to leave for home.

The schools closed Wednesday for the summer vacation. The graduates at the High school were Albert Wales, Albert Brackett, Elsworth Huntington, Theresa Huntington, Mary Cunningham, Sarah Carpenter and William Labbon. There were no graduating exercises, but the day was observed as parents' day.

Milton Division Sons of Temperance has elected these officers which will be installed next Tuesday evening when refreshments will be served:

W. P., -0. A. Atdrews. W. A.,-Miss O. B. Beals. R. S.,-T. B. Gordon. A. R. S.,-Freeman Graig.

C.,-Arthur Loud. A. C., - Miss Mary Drury. Chaplain,-Franklin Rand. I. S.,-Fred Leavitt. O. S ,-Josiah Babcock

T.,-Miss Alice Babcock.

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE.

Commodious and Convenient Home Com-[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

This is a very desirable cottage of seven shal Henry P. Kitteredge before Saturday rooms, with the necessary halls and closnight. Everbody is invited to participate. It is well suited to the require-

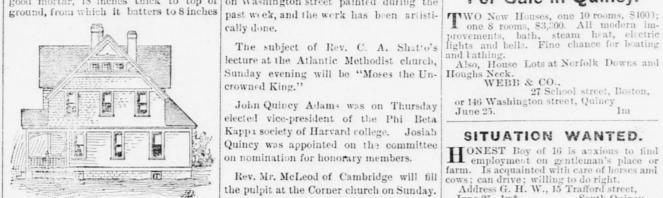
All trades and features intending to par-

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FRONT ELEVATION. namental staircase of neat design, finished natural in white pine. The parlor, hall and diving room may be thrown together by sliding doors. A large china closet is

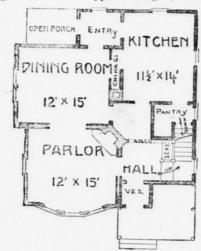
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The construction is shown in the follow- The editions of the Daily Ledger of ing abstract of the specifications: The height of cellar is 6 ft. 6 in.; of the first story, 9 ft. 6 in., and of the second story, 0 ft. 6 in., and of the second story, 10 ft. 6 in., and 10 8 ft. 6 in., all in the clear. The cellar is excavated to a depth of 4 feet, and the loose earth used to grade around the house at completion, leaving 2 feet of the foundaries tained the scholars Wednesday, with ice cream and refreshments furnished by Kane. tion exposed to sight on the outside. The



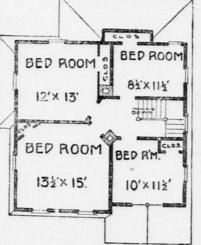
at top. Neatly pointed where exposed to view. The chimneys are of hard brick and candidate for the existing vacancy, was nortar, laid with close joints and thimbles well liked by those who heard him. where required. The interior side walls frames have %-inch stiles and timber Rosetta Key, soprano, and Mrs. Barry, sills of clear pine. The sashes are 11/2 inches

thick, glazed as indicated on plans, and hung to balance weights with good cord. The outside of the upright frame is first sheathed over with shiplap sheathing, next covered with rosin sized paper and finally inclosed with pine clapboards to the height of the belt course. Above this it is shingled with 18-inch cypress shingles, laid to



FIRST STORY two lines three-quarters of an inch apart, gles alternating. The clapboards w four-fifths of their width and the

of 11/x4-inch clear T. and G. pine Inside floors 1x6-inch T. and G. pine, all the base in all parts matches the trim ing.



SECOND STORY.

The closets are shelved and hooked in the usual manner. The doors are seasoned pine, paneled and molded, the outside doors being 1% inches thick; inside, 1%. The front door outside is heavily molded, and has heavy butts, lock, with night latch and bolts. All other doors have suitable butts and mortise locks, with brass bolts and keys; sash fastenings to all windows. All outside work usually painted has two coats best paint; inside, filled and hard oiled on first floor and painted in suitable color on second floor. The cost complete, as built at Carthage, Ills., was \$1,500, including plumbing and parlor mantel, and could be duplicated in most places at the SEARS.—At Atlantic, June 29, Mrs. Polly Sears, age 95 years, 1 month and 18 days. GEORGE W. PAYNE.

TOWN TOPICS.

plete, Including Plumbing, for \$1,500. | Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

The small pox patient is reported better with a chance of recovery.

The Quincy post office will close at 9. M. on the Fourth of July for the day. Order a Saturday Lengen today. Spe cial number, eight pages, illustrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hardwick and daughter have gone to the Adirondacks.

A stone crossing has been put in on Washington street, opposite the Quincy hotel.

Mr. William J. Sullivan of this city, won a medal at Boston college, Thursday

Entries for the bicycle race will be re-Work on decorating the Robertson block architectural feature of the hall is an or ceived by Henry McGrath up to 6 o'clock Saturday night. Mrs. Patrick Byrnes, a well known and

placed between the kitchen and dining highly respected lady of South Quincy, died room. A well fitted pantry opens off the kitchen, from which a stairway leads to Wednesday evening.

The teachers at the Willard school enter-

foundation is of good rubble stone, laid in Mr. T. H. Newcomb has had his residence good mortar, 18 inches thick to top of on Washington street painted during the

> The subject of Rev. C. A. Shatto's lecture at the Atlantic Methodist church. Sunday evening will be "Moses the Un- Houghs Neck. crowned King." John Quincy Adams was on Thursday

elected vice-president of the Phi Beta Kappa society of Harvard college. Josiah Quincy was appointed on the committee on nomination for honorary members. Rev. Mr. McLeod of Cambridge will fill the pulpit at the Corner church on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Thompson of East Marshfield,

who preached last Sunday, and was a

and ceilings of the two stories are hard The Rev. W. S. Key has been invited. finished on one coat of best brown mortar and will deliver an address on "Our and seasoned lath. The frame is of sound Nation's Growth and Independence from timber, properly framed, raised and seone of Studding beams and rafters are hall, Boston, Sunday evening. There will placed 16 inches apart from centers. The hall, Boston, Sunday evening. There will E. PACKARD & CO.
Feb. 5. beams are well bridged. All window be special musical selections by Miss

Thomas Cooper for disturbing the peace

at Quincy, was fined \$8.

TODAY'S COURT.

WEYMOUTH. Mr. James H. Flannery, composed and

delivered a poem on "Immortality," at the Boston College, of which Mr. Flannery is a Every one wants a nobby -The change proposed in the ritual of the Methodist church at the Winchester, Maryland, conference in striking the word 'obey" from the marriage service has ex-

cited a good deal of comment and some criticism. There is no reason why the change should be greeted with anything but unqualified approval. It is a change in the right direction, an elimination of a meaningless form. There may have been a time when the bride regarded herself as assuming the obligation of obedience; but is no longer thus. - Milford Gazette.

Andrew Jackson's old home at the Her shingles one-third of their length to the weather. The porch is constructed of clear pine, with ceiling of narrow board contains are the pixels of General Week. ing and turned 6-inch columns. The roofs are of 18-inch cypress shingles, laid 414 ington, a wooden pitcher, made and preinches to the weather on No. 2 fencing. sented by the coopers of Philadelphia from The ridges are saddled with pine boards. Cottage gutters of tin are laid in on the second course of shingles and 3-inch tin conductors lead all roof water to the bayonet, around which a root had grown, ground. The porch and stoop flooring are from the battlefield of New Orleans.

London has the distinction of being the thoroughly nailed to each bearing. The outside floors are laid in paint. All door jambs are rabbeted plank, with 3-inch part of the 12th century. Its use was pro grounds and 5½-inch reeded casing, with foot and head block. Panels are formed under each window in the two stories, and

> Forty-four families in a town in Kansas have all their food prepared by a co-operative cooking club, which has been in existence two years.

-Hyde Park voted Thursday evening to

ake \$6,000 from its street appropriation

and enlarge its High school building, al- 128 HANCOCK St. Telephone No. 42-3. though the majority of a committee recom- LEAVE BOSTON-8.35, 10.15 A. M. 2.30 mended \$50,000 for a new building. -The Wapiti, Magpie, Don and Annie were winners of first prizes in the open

regatta of the Savin Hill Yacht club

MARRIED.

Thursday.

ELLIOTT-TANNER-In Quincy, at the Congregational church, June 30, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. R-uben S. Elliott to Miss Sarah A. Tanner, both of Quincy. CUNNINGHAM—BATES—In Holbrook June 39, by Rev. J. H. Buckley Mr, Guy Cunningham to Miss Amy Bates. both of Holbrook. FENNESSY-PENDIS-At West Quincy, June 27, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. James

both of Quincy.

DIED.

L. Fennessy to Miss Mabel Pendis,

EARS.—At Atlantic, June 29, Mrs. Polly Sears, age 95 years, 1 month and 18 days. Son & Co., 2600-2-4-6-8 Main St., Richmond, Va.

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and Neuralgia

Indian Sagwa

Kickapoo These distressing and annoying troubles that are such common complaints, so fre-

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Cleveland. 4 0
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Batteries—Baldwin and O'Connor.

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LOUISVILLE, June

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At Lewiston-Lewist At Portland-Manch

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TELEGRAPHIC Baltimore tailors an A race war is threa Irish factions were i

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> MOON'S PHASES. Dougrter 31 2:45

Tie Game of Twenty Innings at Cincinnati-The Other Contests.

CINCINNATI, June 30.-The Cincinnati tie game today, with plenty of hard hit-ting and fine fielding. Game was called

Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

Pittsburg, 6; Cleveland, 5.

defeat to a decision by Mitchell at a criti-

New England League. At Salem—Salem, 10; Brockton, 8. At Lowell—Lowell, 5; Woonsocket, 1. At Lewiston-Lewiston, 10; Pawtucket, 4. At Portland-Manchester, 6; Portland, 1.

made at the League meeting to reduce the

struck in on the Maine coast. Captain Sinnette of Bailey's island took from his

Concord Granite Firms Agree. which was adopted in Boston by the executive committee of the Granite Manufacturers' association of New England has been signed by thirty-seven granite firms

Norwegian Cabinet Resigns.

Christiana, July 1.—Mr. Steen, the settle it, which is proved by their fox had been chased by the defendants "They had the bloomer in the starting of the starting Norwegian Cabinet Resigns. prime minister, announced in the storthing absence, etc., etc. that the entire cabinet had resigned. moved that the storthing adjourn for an indefinite period. The motion was agreed

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A supposed murderer committed sui-

Lord Tennyson loves Gladstone, but hates his Irish policy. Munich refused the freedom of the city

to Prince Bismarck. F. C. Barton has been appointed post- takes all summer. master at Bradford, Me.

In a duel in the City of Mexico. The National Savings bank of Buffalo Is to go into the hands of a receiver. mangled by an electric car in Boston. Cholera has caused a suspension of good shake and wake up. traffic on the Trans-Caucasian railway.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Reply to "Commonsense." To the Editors of the Ledger:

ent labor trouble, and, with your permission, I would like to make a few remarks thereon. amount of that valuable commodity, else organized labor, for he cannot be such. he would never have written such a foolish

letter. At the outset he calls this labor Pull o 8:44 | Third 16 8:48 trouble a strike. Now, so far as the granite cutters are concerned it is nothing granite cutters are concerned, it is nothing | Editors of the Daily Ledger: Full 9 8:44 New 23 6:31 grante cutters are concerned, it is nothing of the kind; it is a lockent, and it should

Further on we get the startling information that the representatives of G. C. N. U. do not desire a settlement of this trouble. "because," says this oracle, "they did not appear at the meeting of the manufacturers in Boston last Tuesday.

to me that "Commonsense" ought to have informed himself of the facts of this matter before making such a wild assertion.

Butteries—Mullane and Vaughn:
In the newspapers of Wednesday we were turers in Boston last Tuesday." It seems distinctly informed that Secretary Dyer knew nothing about a conference being PHILAD CLUMA, June 30.—Thompson's certor in the first game gave the Senators called until after the time it should have and the game, and Robinson's taken place. Recent occurrences have umble in the second game gave the Phil-shown conclusively which party it is that do not wish a fair set lement of this trouble. —Washington 1, Philadelphia 2. Mashington 8, Philadelphia 6. To arbitration; but, so far, the manufacturers, Esper and Clements. turers have signified that they will accept

number, are such as he ought to be thorough CLEVELAND, June 30.—Cleveland's defeat today was due in part to Pittsburg's lucky hitting. The Clevelands lay their off work for six weeks in the summer time off work for six weeks in the summer time | President Harrison's Choice for the Rewithout getting into debt. Even if he got 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 -6 no assistance at all, I should think his own nltimate interest would make him at least

Clarkson Released.

Boston, July L.—At a meeting of the directors of the Boston Baseball club it was decided to release John Clarkson as the agreement.

Clarkson Released.

This letter deserves the earnest consideration of both employers and employed. I sincerely hope his suggestion that a citizens' the agreement.

At the end of the war his falls was that of Brigadier General by brevet. Upon his return to Evansville he edited the Daily Journal of that city. He was chairman of the Republican State Committee frontier, one picks up a prejudice against them. Many of the young Indians who their points and brandished their rifles, and I could hear their agreement.

To the Editor of the Daily Ledger: pound yesterday some 6000 pounds of these fish, which brought him \$550 clean cash.

Seeing an article in yesterday's DAILY LEDGER purporting to come from a granite cutter and noticing certain misstate-

Granite Cutters' National Union do not before Justice Lamb at Tuscola. Wit- like a log of wood, strapped him on with

In answer to the gentleman I will say that he is jumping at conclusions which are not warranted by the facts. The readard and their hounds and had been caught and torn to pieces by the latter. Attorney A. W. There are, of Chicago, cited a Massachuset a cecision sustaining the Indian, and that would be about as hard son, and the only one, for the absence of position of the Humane society, which, for me as to like a rattlesnake. not have been there.

Washington, July 1.—Forecast for Maine and New Hampshire: Fair; preceded by showers in eastern Maine; west winds.

For Vermont: Fair; slightly cooler; west winds.

For Massachusetts: Fair; cooler; west winds. For Rhode Island and Connecticut: made out of it, that it would not pay some verely wounded his local pride. Fair; cooler in western Connecticut; as well as if they were working steadily westerly winds, increasing in force.

as well as if they were working steadily were residents of the jury," he said, westerly winds, increasing in force. every day. While to others, and if I know we are residents of the state of Illinois the writer, which I think I do, he would in the glorious west-wild and wooly, if be among the last mentioned, it would pay you will-where each man is an inde-Baltimore tailors are on a strike.

A race war is threatened in Oklahoma.

Irish factions were in collision at Taum,
Ire.

Jewish pawnshops in Moscow are to be closed.

Jewish pawnshops in Moscow are to be closed. like to give for the work, to have a pay up. What has Massachusetts to do with day every three or four months, and some us? We are American citizens and the agent had for his own table. He detimes twice a year-July and Christmas, we want to chase foxes and we chase clared that he would make the guilty we propose to fight it out on this line if it foxes."

the gentleman so much for his statemen', case under the state laws, which probut surely he cannot belong to our associ- vide that any person guilty of "tortur-John Sullivan, 5 years old, had his leg ation, or, if so, he must be a veritable Rip ing any animal" shall be subject to a recognized them as Panther Tail and Van Winkle, and had better give himself a fine of not more than \$200. The Mas-

The incoming freshman class at Haring and is to be larger than any of its preard is to be larger than any of its prelarger than any of its vard is to be larger than any of its pre-decessors. into debt, the writer is in a position to know that there is no necessity for this, as Editor Merrill of the Lawrence (Mass.) any one who has made application for it largely of friends of the defendants. American has retired after thirty-five has received it, and will do so until the question of law impossible (Chicago money is all gone, which is not the case as yet. If the one who signs himself "Con-British Columbia, died in London.

The King's Daughters, in state convention at Bangor, Me., elected Mrs. New-hall of Portland state secretary and treasurer.

The King's Daughters, in state convention at Bangor, Me., elected Mrs. New-hall of Portland state secretary and treasurer.

The Wight and a fittle more of that are a law which makes in the most fively corpses that in his composition, he would have applied to the proper authorities and received some hall of Portland state secretary and treasurer.

The Wight have head a fittle more of that are a law which makes it a misdemean or to sell or offer for sale as pure any diluted or adulterated food, drug or medicine for man or beast. Adulteration or medicine for man or beast. Adulteration or medicine for man or beast.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN. formed a joint stock company, and cannot get admission into the bosses' association formed a joint stock company, and cannot until this trouble is settled, and think by

One word in conclusion, if the writer of the aforesaid article is really and truely a Union man, and is benighted enough not In your issue of yesterday I noticed a to know that he will receive assistance, I etter from a granite cutter upon the pres- ask him to rub the sleep out of his eyes, and come forward like a man and he will last bit of his toothpick into a wad This writer signs himself "Commonsense," colors, hereafter he need not pose as a the fire. but surely he posseses only a very limited Union granite cutter, or a member of

GENTLEMEN-We had a stone broken

PI OUT BROS. GRANITE Co. Quincy, June 30, 1892.



sponsible Position of Secretary of State.

telligent man. The fact that the men are successor of Secretary Blaine that veteran along the neck, under the belly, heads and feathers, their ponies by their sides so united in this struggle; that not a single publicist and distinguished Indianian, almost dragging the ground! They and feathers, their pomes by a lamost dragging the ground! They LOUISVILLE, June 39.—The Colonels had stone entter has gone to work after the em- John W. Foster, ex-U. S. Minister to dropped their hats and picked them up

prefer to stand a little hardship at present the Law School at Harvard University. than risk an incomparably worse condition He began practice at Evansville, Indiana. To come and show off their tricks, and in their own eyes and those of of things in time to come.

It was pleasant to turn from the production of this gentleman of "Common(?)—

At the end of the war his rank was that duction of this gentleman of "Common(?)—

The state of the war his rank was that the hankers after any kind of face he's used to, even if it is a few times of the reservation, and thus shield the rest of the tribe from sharing in the punish-In 1861 he was appointed Major of the missed them when they didn't put in an riors of their tribe, they had resolved to because no reasonable method should be ter was to Mexico in 1873. He was Min- hang about the agencies doing nothing tones shouting the war whoop of their duota of players on each nine to thirteen, and the notice of his release was sent to President Nick Young.

Because no reasonable method should be ister to Russia in 1880. His appointment to Spain by President Arthur was made at the instance of Secretary Felinghuysen with the view to improve our commercial much to should be ister to Russia in 1880. His appointment to Spain by President Arthur was made at the league meeting to reduce the agencies doing nothing become thieves and vagabonds, but I couldn't help admiring these two boys. They stood by one another like Damon and Pythias. One day some of the men coaxed one of them into the war whoop of their vibe. Before any of us could get our breath they leaped to their ponies' backs and charged down toward us at a furious gallop.

Another Answer.

> Against a Massachusetts Ruling. The officers of the Illinois Humane so-

After hearing which the twelve good to cap the climax, a floor board was F. C. Barton has been appointed postmaster at Bradford, Me.

An Englishman wounded a Frenchman
and a place of the defendants. The Humane had show our willingness I would not blame had show our will not be a show of the work of the defendants. The Humane had a piece of the defendants had show our will not be a show of the work of the defendants. The Humane had a piece of the defendants had show our will not be a show of the work of the defendants. The Humane had a piece of the defendants had show our will not be a show of the work of the defendants. The Humane had a piece of the had show our will not be a show of the work of the defendants. The humane had a piece of the had show our will not be a show of the work of the had show our will not be a show of the work of the had show our will not be a show of the had show our will not be a show of the work of the had show our sachusetts decision was directly in point. As to living on a paltry sum and sinking and although the justice before whom

treasurer.

George Smith of Middleboro, Mass., was thrown from his carriage at East Raynham and died from the injuries received.

He leaves a family.

It may be possible that "Mr. Commonstate of the whole village was sullen over not belongs to that body who have the leaves a family.

or medicine for man or beast. Adulterating his indicate the many or beast. Adulterating may be a more manly course than ventilating his indicate the man or beast. Adulterating may be a more manly course than ventilating his indicate the man or beast. Adulterating may be a more manly course than ventilating his indicate the man or beast. Adulterating may be a more m

POMONA.

I am the ancient Apple Queen, As once I was so am I now, Forever more a hope unseen,
Betwis: the blossom and the bough.

Ah, where's the river's hidden gold? And where the windy grave of Troy? Yet come I as I came of old,
From cut the heart of Summer's joy,
-William Morris.

THE BOY BRAVES.

"Why." said Uncle Jack, chewing the

a grizzled veteran officer of the regular to tell where the boys were. army, and had seen much hard fighting on the frontier.

"Why, yes," said he, "I do know be understeed that there is considerable by some person last night, and this makes for as fighters, and for downright hunow in the doors of the adjacent tepees difference between the meaning of the two the second that has been broken since man courage, without any of the sneak-that there would be trouble if we tried

well enough that there was some special hour,' I said, so it was decided to wait. instance back of the general statement "When we went back Lone Wing was

of Cheyenne bravery.
"How did you little rascals know what I was thinking of?" he growled. manded the agent. "Well, in 1878 my command was stationed at the Wild Rose agency. Things dren from their hunting grounds to had been moving smoothly for a long starve them, and then calls them thieves time, but the Indians were getting fat for not being willing to die like rabbits. and saucy on government rations, and The young braves are not here. The that state of things couldn't last. Every white chiefs will find them in the hills brave had a good breech loader and a waiting for them.' pony or more. Even the boys-wiry, ". "They have left the reservation!" exand ponies, and the way they did run spurs, captain, and overtake them! Bet-

ticular who used to loaf around the post who had the most impudent black eyes would find the boys, and I said, 'I don't and the most stoical faces when they think trailers will be needed in this case. shought you were watching them. They They are not far off.' were handsome little rascals, if they were dirty and lazy, and often they used to run races across the parade ground less, nimble little monkeys!

"Half the time you couldn't tell which part was horse or which part was rider. | not running away.' The way they stuck to these little ponies in every position imaginable, now on enough to make them out clearly, there President Harrison has selected as a this side and now on that! They were stood the two little fellows in warpaint

"Well, the other boy wouldn't budge an inch away until he took his comrade CONCORD, N. H. July 1.—The resolution ments thereir, I beg the necessary space in riety detailed to prosecute the partici- with him. He hung around him until after dark, and then managed to creep First. He assumes it to be a useless are much disturbed over the methods of in while the men were at mess, and task for men to hold out any longer, for legal procedure in Douglas county. The actually lugged the sleeping fellow out, the reason that the representatives of the action against the fox hunters was called whistled up the ponies, loaded him on

and their hounds and had been caught sachems in them, and Ido believe would

our representative, was that he was not while not denying the right of men to "Maybe you have heard that the goveither invited or notified officially of any hunt and kill wild foxes, held that a ernment is not the best provider in the meeting in Boston, so consequently, could tame fox, cared for in captivity by man world, and the Indian department is a from the time it was only a few days great deal more uncertain than the pay-

his scouts here and there to pick up what beef they could lawfully, but before they could get a supply the redskins began to grow lean.

ceiving from our employers anything they a church Sunday he is placed in a lock-some one got into the storehouse and

one smart if he found him. That night,

loosened from underneath and a piece of "The guard saw the thieves and fired on them, and by the flash of his gun Four Toes, the two Indian boys. I forgot to tell you about their names. Panther Tail was the 'totem' or manitou because it some boyish adventure he

examination there was the four toed track of one of the barefooted thieves.

give information, but threatened vengeance if the boys were arrested.

every one was armed.

"It was time to show a bold front, There were enough hungry warriors waiting for rations to destroy us all if they should go on the warpath, and

"Agent Pierson saw trouble ahead. He mustered all the force of Indian poordered to take my company, and the entire force, numbering 100, Pas put ances. under my command subject to the agent's orders.

This was always the signal to the boys stalked to the entrance when the agent's that he was ready to begin to shoot messenger spoke to him. He said that buffaloes and Indians. Uncle Jack was his people were still friendly, but refused

" 'Then we will search every tepee, said the agent.

"I saw from the chief's looks and the something about what Indians are good frowns on the glowering faces showing ing, strike you-in-the-back work in it, I that there would be trouble to do that. Finally the chief said if we think the Cheyennes stand ahead of would give him an hour he would tell "But what Cheyennes? Where did it agent to accept this. They cannot get happen?" clamored the boys, who knew away on their half starved ponies in an

> ready to receive us. " 'Where are the young thieves?' de-

"'The Great Father drives his chil-

saucy little rats—had their own guns claimed the agent, his blood hot. 'Put ter send some of the trailers ahead to "There were two little chaps in par- find which way they have sneaked off." "I had a pretty good idea where we

"'Why,' said he, 'where do you think

they have gone?' to amuse the officers for a stake of army faint specks showed, and handed him cartridges. They were the most fear- my glass. He looked, and put spurs to

> "'No need to hurry,' I said; 'they are "And I was right. When we got near

> " 'What do the rascals mean?' said the "But I understood it well enough.

"Their Indian blood wouldn't let them affer imprisonment or possibly a whip-iseen without straining to degraded n their own eyes and those of the war- lieit this

meeting be called will take practical form, in 1872. His first appointment as Ministhem. Many of the young Indians who their shrill, boyish voices in defiant

barracks and got him stupid drunk. fore any of us took in the audacity of That's an example of the way Indians | the thing-two Indian boys charging are sometimes 'improved' at the agen- right into the ranks of 100 armed whites -but when they got within rifle range they opened our eyes by lying flat on their ponies and shooting straight at us.

"Give the young imps a volley, captain!' excitedly directed the agent. "I hated to do it, but there they came, riding us down and shouting like all possessed. 'Aim high; fire!' I commanded the mey, for I couldn't bear to slaughter the brave little chiefs. On they rode, unhurt of course, right into

our teeth! " 'Open ranks!" "They shot like wildfire through us and were out of reach before we could

halt and re-form. "I supposed all we would have to do now would be to chase the little rascals Historical Sketch, back into the camp and deliver them over as prisoners of war. But bless my stars if they didn't wheel as soon as they could, bringing their ponies to a dead stop, and with another whoop of

defiance came charging back up the hill "It was the most desperate exhibition of courage I had ever witnessed in a human being, red or white-a cool and grim determination to keep up the fight

until they died fighting. "Pop! One of our horses was hit.
"Pop! A cavalry man dropped his
Winchester, hit in the arm. I dared not spare them longer.

"'Fire! "The smoke of our second volley cleared away to show us two prostrate forms and a pony kicking its last on the earth. I shut my eyes. I did not want to see what I knew I must see.

"'Leave them to the coyotes!' growled

the agent. 'No, drag their bodies back

to the old wolf's den. I'll teach them a lesson!' mies. They shall be buried with the

honors of war.' "Oh, I'm so glad you were in command, Uncle Jack," little Ted cried, his lips quivering with sympathy. "Where did you bury them then, Uncle Jack? Not where the wolves could"-

"Bless your life, youngster, I didn't bury them at all. The agent and his Indian police had gone back by the time the sergeant with his squad got the "When the guard came to make an examination there was the four toed rack of one of the barefooted thieves. It is sergeant with his square to pick them up from beside their dead ponies I'll be courtmartialed if they didn't

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"I pointed toward the hills where two aint specks showed, and handed him QUINCY DAILY LEDGER,

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CONTAL!

Route of the Procession,

Entries for Regatta,

Fireworks Programme.

Entries for Sports.

Engravings of Prominent Citizens,

Fourth of July Stories,

Illustrations, Etc., Etc.

Hon. John Robson, provincial secretary, secretary of mines and prime minister of British Columbia, died in London.

Briti

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCIL] Quincy, Jan. 19.

jected-365 yeas, 596 nays. There is there-

fore no plank in the platform on the sil-

Bidwell for President.

CARNEGIE'S MEN ARE OUT.

ably More to Follow.

mutual concessions being made. The

settlement affects about twenty-five com-

BIG MAN KNOCKED OUT.

Goddard of Australia Whips Joe Mc-

Auliffe in Fifteen Rounds

and McAuliffe was knocked down several

Music for the World's Fair.

In Need of a Fire Department.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic in London.

eases have been reported. The asylum

poard is causing huts to be hastily erected

eception of patients suffering with the

upon the grounds of the hospital for the

Riders Escaped.

of the carriage were some what bruised.

NEW YORK, July 1.-The indictment

thich was found against Rev. Thomas

Dixon Indictment Dismissed.

nendation of the district attorney.

Killed by a Wind Storm.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 1.-A severe

wind storm struck this city, doing much lamage to property. Patrick Highlands

BERLIN, July 1 .- A series of incendiary

fires at Coblentz has culminated in a

conflagration, by which two immense timber yards and much adjacent property have been destroyed. The loss to the

owners of the timber yards alone is over

Shot from Ambush.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 1.—Michael Supka, a Polander, while picking cherries

pon the farm of Henry Gommer at Nanti-

oke, was shot dead from ambush. Gom-ner and his son have been arrested in con-

America Ahead.

LONDON, July 1 .- At Herne Hill, Arthur

Zimmerman, the American champion

bicyclist, paced by the English wheelmen Bradbury and Mercy, beat the half-mile

Robbed of His Gold Dust.

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panies and 10,000 men.

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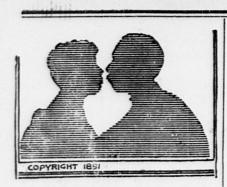
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1. My first is a box. My second is a fruit. My whole is a fruit. 2. My first is part of the body. My sec ond is a seat. My whole is a piece of fur-

3. My first is a pillar. My second is a length of time. My whole is a source of

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

Two Truths.

"Darling," he said, "I never meant To hurt you," and his eyes were wet. "I would not hurt you for the world. Am I to blame if I forget?"

"Forgive my selfish tears!" she cried,
"Forgive! I knew that it was not
Because you meant to hurt me, Sweet— I knew it was that you forgot!"

But all the same, deep in her heart Rankled this thought and rankles yet-"When love is at its best, one loves

Death Superstitions

Death superstitions are rife in the West Indies. To the people there everything out of the ordinary is a "sign." In Cuba a person with a sore or wound of any kind will not look upon a dead person, fearing that the spot will ing a dead body is, however, regarded the face of the dead, death will shortly come to him or her who was carrying the light. St. Lovis Clobe Democrate to of individual and corporate ownership of the light .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Saxon State Dinners.

ward. Grandees were treated to a silver platter placed beneath the bread, which last, in course of time, became discarded as people came to recognize the superior advantages of metal and pewter.-London Cor. Chicago Herald.

Faith in Witchcraft. Belie? in witchcraft is still found among the people in many countries. The wife of a rich farmer in Styria, Austria, had been paralyzed for years, and the Redical men gave her up as opeless. The farmer lately applied to old pair of pants of the man and a few fire and thoroughly fumigated, after which she would recover. The pants

generacy, and is true alike of cities under Republican and Democratic rule.

Each accuses the other of extravagance in were obtained and the old sick man one evening, when stepping into the doorway of his but to get a breath of fresh

The blood was carefully scraped up from the ground and the fumigation made, but of course without the prommade, but of course without the promised effect of curing the woman. The old man was terribly shaken and has died since, whether as a result of the outrage committed spainst him is not currently at Velilla. Spain, a farmer desired at the right of suffrage is an outrage without the promise to wrest the Australian ballot system from its true purposes, and to so deform it as to render it extremely difficult for new parties to exertise right and Robert S. Hamilton were killed and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mary Hamilton and Patrick Higgins were badly injured by falling buildings.

Incendiaries at Work. reported. At Velilla, Spain, a farmer was sick. His son went to the only woman in the village that enjoyed the woman in the village that enjoyed the lains a witch and dereputation of being a witch and de- of the slums and their assignous courting of the liquor power and subserviency to the

A "Small and Early."

shot both the socalled witch and her

husband dead .- Chicago Herald.



BIDWELL IS CHOSEN

As the Standard Bearer for the Prohibition Hosts.

A VIGOROUS DENUNCIATION

Of Both Democrats and Republicans in the Platform-Pronounced Views on Immigration and the Rum Traffic. Silver Question Ignored.

CINCINNATI, July 1. -General John Bidwell of Chico, Cal., is the candidate of the national Prohibition party for president. He was nominated on the first ballct

The first ballot for vice president was taken at 1:40 o'clock this morning, and resulted in no choice. The convention, after a stormy session

taken at midnight.

of five hours, adopted the following plat-

The Prohibition party, in national convention assembled, acknowledges Almighty God as the source of all true government, and his law as the standard to which business enact-ments must conform to secure the blessings of peace and prosperity, presents the following eclaration of principles:
The liquor traffic is a fee to civilization, the

arch enemy of popular government and a public nuisance. It is the citadel of the forces that corrupt politics, promote poverty and crime, degrade the nation's home life, thwart the will of the people, and deliver our country into the hands of rapacious class interests.

All laws that, under the guise of regulation, legalize and protect this traffic or make the government share in its ill-gotten gains, are vernment share in its ill-gotten gains, are vicious in principle and powerless as a remedy. We declare anew for the entire suppression of the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation and transportation of alco-holic liquors as a beverage by federal and state legislation, and the full powers of government should be exerted to secure this result. No party that fails to recognize the nature of this issue in American politics is de-serving of the support of the people. No citizen should be denied the right to

vote on account of sex, and equal labor should receive equal wages, without regard to sex. The money of the country should be issued by the general government only, and in suffi-cient quantity to meet the demands of busiess and give full opportunity for the employment of labor. To this end an increase in the volume is of money demanded. No individual or corporation should be allowed to make any profit through its issue. It should be made a legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private. Its volume should be fixed at

a definite sum per capita and made to increase in population. We favor the free and unlimi-ted coinage of silver and gold. Tariff should be levied only as a defense against foreign governments, which levy tariff upon or bar out our products from their markets, revenue being incidental. The residue of means necessary to an economical administration of the government should be raised by levying the burden on what the people possess instead of upon what we con-So much that he cannot forget."

-Helen Hunt.

Railroads, telegraphs and other corporations should be controlled by the government in the interest of the people and no higher charges allowed than necessary to give fair interest on the capital actually invested.

person, fearing that the spot will astry, one of the factors in depressing come incurable and rum used in wash- immigration laws should be revised and immigration laws should be revised and strictly enforced. The time of residence for naturalization should be extended, and no as a sure cure for all eye troubles. If the light from a candle or lamp falls on until one year after he becomes a citizen. No tion of individual and corporate ownership of lands; all unearned grants of lands to rail-roads, companies, or other corporations should be reclaimed. Years of inaction and should be reclaimed. Years of inaction and lands to rail-roads, companies, or other corporations should be reclaimed. Years of inaction and lands to rail-roads, companies, or other corporations tertainment of musical composers who have been invited to come to this country you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in His own At Saxon dinners slices of bread were the substitutes for plates, and these generate parties have resulted in the present reign of mob law, and we demand that erally went into the alms basket afterevery citizen be protected in the right of trial
by constitutional tribunals. All men should be protected by law in their right to one day of rest in seven.

cal and human method of settling national differences. Speculation in margins, the cornering of

grain, money and products, and the forma-tion of pools, trusts and combinations for the arbitrary advancement of prices should be suppressed.

Old Parties Scored.

We arraign the Republican and Democratic parties as false to the standard reared by their founders, as faithless to the principles of the illustrious leaders of the past to whom they do homage with the lips as recreant to a soothsayer, who looked into the matter and pronounced the patient to be be-ter and pronounced the patient to be be-witched. She pointed out another witched. She pointed out another farmer who had also been sick for years as the wizard, and prescribed that an protest against the admission of "moral issues" into politics is a confession of their own sues" into politics is a confession of their own meral degeneracy. The declaration of an emdry of his blood must be placed over a lumfire and slowly burned. The patient must be held over this smoldering follows as a natural consequence of such degeneracy and is true alike of either water.

way of his hut to get a breath of fresh air, was attacked and thrown down on letter and spirit; each professes fealty to the his face to make his nose and mouth bleed.

The blood was carefully scraped up

manded of her to restore his father to health. When a few days later his father had not improved he went and protest against those perilous tendencies, and invite all citizens to join us in the upbuilding of a party that has shown in five national campaigns that it prefers temporary defeat to an abandonment of the claims of justice, sobriety, personal rights and the protection of

The Minority's Wishes. Twelve members of the committee, nearly half the whole number, submitted minority report containing substitutes for the financial and silver and tariff planks. The minority planks, as a solution of the monetary problem, favored the issue by the government of legal tender treasury notes, exchanged in gold and silver bullion on a plan similar to that which pow floats \$340,000,000 greenbacks of \$10,-000,000 of gold reserve. They maintained that the tariff should be so levied as to furnish revenue for the needs of the government economically administered and protect American skill and labor against the competition of the world, and they suggested the creation of a tariff commission recommend duties to congress. The minority also offered the following as an additional plank to the platform: Recognizing and declaring that prohibition of the liquor traffic has become the dominant

CHRIST'S ASCENSION.

lisue in national politics, we invite to full party fellowship all those who on this one dominant issue are with us agreed, in the full belief that this party can and will remove sectional differences, promote national unity and insure the best welfare of our entire land.

After an avaiting delete the minority LESSON I, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 3. After an exciting debate the minority planks were defeated and majority plank

No. 4, declaring in favor of free and un-limited coinage of gold and silver was re-Text of the Lesson, Acts i, 1-12-Memory Verses, 8-11-Golden Text, Acts i, 9. Commentary by the Rev. D. M. ver question. The remaining planks of

1. "The former treatise have I made, O The resolution of the minority, intended Theophilus, of all that Jesus began both to do and teach." As the Gospels are a record of all that Jesus began to do and as an addition to the platform, was then tonsidered. After a lively debate it was teach by the Holy Spirit, so this book and A resolution was also adopted favoring the epistles are a record of all that Jesus continued to do and teach by the same a liberal appropriation for the World's fair, on condition that the sale of liquors on the grounds is prohibited, and the ex-Holy Spirit through the apostles. The daily life of every true believer should be a further continuance of the same doing and teaching by the same power in us (John At the evening session the convention rocceeded to select a candidate for Presiterative see Luke i, 1-4. Observe that dodent of the United States. Ex-Governor ing comes before teaching, and compare St. John of Kansas made a speech placing Math. v, 19.

in nomination General John Bidwell of 2. "Until the day in which He was taken California. Maine and other states sec- up, after that He through the Holy Spirit had given commandments unto the apos John Lloyd Thomas of New York put in nomination William Jennings Demorest and taught until the day He was received up. So should it be with us, all the mo-L. B. Logan of Ohio put in nomination Gideon T. Stewart of Ohio.

The standard be with us, all the moments filled for Him until "absent from the body present with the Lord," or pos-

The many nominating and seconding sibly "until He come" for body and soul.

speeches lasted until nearly after mid3. "To whom also He showeth Himself night, to the weariness of delegates and alive after His passion by many infallible proofs, being seen of them forty days, and On the first ballot General Bidwell was nominated. The official vote was as follows: Bidwell 590, Stewart 179, Demorest 139, Bascom of New York (not placed in population) 3. On the first ballot General Bidwell was xxviii, 9, 10; Luke xxiv, 16, 34, 36; John xx The result was greeted with cheers, 26; xxi, 1; Math. xxviii, 16,17; I Cor. xv, 6, and Bidwell's nomination was made un- 7; Luke xxiv, 50, 51. In all His preaching the kingdom was very prominent, see Math.

iv, 23; ix, 35. 4. "And being assembled together with Three Thousand are Idle, with Prob-ably More to Follow. them, commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for PITTSBURG, July 1.—The Homestead the promise of the father, which, saith He, shutdown went into effect yesterday and there are 30.0 idle tonnage men on the streets. They have invited the mechanical department, day laborers and watchmen to join them. They expect that the men will do so, and if they do the entire plant will be idle. The first light to go forth until qualified by special power from on high. His presence with them for two or three years was not a sufficient will be idle. The firm discharged all the employes at midnight and notified them self, and this could not be till He was to report for their pay at the office on Satglorified (John vii, 39).

The sheet iron manufacturers and but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Amalgamated association succeeded in Ghost not many days hence." As to the Spirit's connection with Christ see Mark i, 18; Acts x, 38; Luke iv, 1; Math. xii, 28; Heb. ix, 14; Rom. viii, 11. And if Christ Himself was powerless, apart from the Spirit, how much more are we? See the difference between an ordinary believer and one filled with the Spirit, in Peter be-fore and after Pentecost; observe also that SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Three thousand it is as much disobedience not to be filled persons witnessed the fight at the Wigwam | with the Spirit as it is to be drunk with

ast night between Joe McAuliffe and Joe wine (Eph. v, 18). 6. "When they therefore were come to-Goddard of Australia for a purse of \$5000.

Goddard weighed 190 and McAulife 219

6. "When they therefore were come together, they asked of Him, saying, Lord, pounds. Both were in the best condition. The fighting was vigorous and lively throughout. Many hard blows were expected that they were foolish not to believe all changed. God and maked the lighting that the prophets had spoken, and He had also opened their understanding that they might understand the Scriptures (Luke times. In the fifteenth round McAuliffe was sent down near the ropes and was xxiv, 25, 45), so that this question was not from blind and carnal men, as many think. The kingdom of which the prophets are full is a kingdom to be restored to Israel, and CHICAGO, July 1.—The executive committee of the World's fair has approved the apppropriation of \$175,000 for the puraxxi, 35, 36; Ezek. xxxvii, 21, 22, and a host pose of providing orchestral music during of others, have no reference to the church the exposition. They also approve the but to the kingdom for which the apostles

to lead the orchestra during the rendition | which the Father hath put in His own power." He did not say that their ques tion was a wrong one, nor that they misderstood the nature of His kingdom; GUTHERE, O. T., July 1.—Fire broke out He spoke only of the knowledge of the in the business portion of this city, which destroyed six stores and their contents. About the time of the starting of the fire return (Luke xix, 11, 12), but they had not a heavy rain began falling, which alone received it. In chapter iii, 20, 21, the Spirit aved the entire city from destruction, as through Peter very plainly teaches that there is no fire protection. The total loss reaches nearly \$50,000.

all things of which the prophets have spoken. 8. "But ye shall receive power, after that London, July 1.—A scarlet fever epidemic is raging in London. Already 2360 the Holy Spirit is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me unto the uttermost part of the earth." The kingdom promised at Horeb upon condition of obedience (Ex. xix, 5, 6; Deut. v, 2, 3) having been finally forfeited by Israel (Math. xxi, 43) that other nation (I Pet. ii, 9), the church gathered out of all nations, must Worcester, Mass., July 1.-A passenger | now be completed by the preaching of the rain on the Fitchburg railroad struck a Gospel as a witness unto all nations, and orse and carriage near Barber's crossing then shall the end come (Math. xxiv, 14). and entirely demolished the wagon and in- The end of this age, and the beginning of tantly killed the horse. Two occupants | the next, when Jesus will return to fulfill to Israel the unconditional promises which were made to Abraham and David, and

then will He restore the kingdom the apostles sought. 9. "And when He had spoken these Dixon, Jr., for criminal libel upon Excise Commissioner Joseph Koch, was dismissed by Judge Martine upon the recomsistent of their sight." In the Gospel it is said (Luke xxiv, 51) that while He was blessing them He was parted from them and carried up

into Heaven. 10. "And while they looked steadfastly toward heaven as He went up, behold two men stood by them in white apparel." Angels at His birth, at His death and at His ascension; angels with Him in the wilderness and in the garden; angels that excel in strength, that do His commandments, hearkening unto the voice of His word (Ps. ciii, 20). Ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation (Heb. i, 14).

11. "Which also said, this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have reen Him go into heaven." The prophet Zechariah tells us that He shall come to that same Olivet, and that in that day the mountain shall be cleft in two (Zech. xiv, That He will come for the deliverance of Jerusalem from the nations gathered against her, that He will bring His saints with Him, that He shall then be King over all the earth, that Jerusalem shall never be destroyed again, and that there shall be held an annual conference of all nations to worship the King, the Lord of hosts. See the whole of Zech. xiv. Having first come to the air for His saints, He yeling record. He made the distance in will then bring them with Him to judge and to reign (I Thess. iv. 16, 17; iii, 13; I Cor. vi, 2; Rev. v, 9, 10).

WALLACE, Ida., July 1.—Two masked men with shotguns held up Sydenham Mills, as he was crossing the divide from Jerusalem a Sabbath day's journey."

In Luke xxiv, 52, it is said that they re-12. "Then returned they unto Jerusalem fancy Gulch to Marray, and made him turned with great joy. Knowing that He would return to restore the kingdom, they now began to serve Him joyfully and ex-BERLIN, July 1.—A row boat, containing eight persons, out on the river at Cologue for pleasure, sprang aleak and sank. Five girls and one man were drowned.

The days of Constantine, greatly to the church's disgrace and failure. Only those who joyfully serve Him and daily expect Him are in full sympathy with Him (Heb. ix, 28.) Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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Evangelists in Jail.

The Rich brothers, who are known throughout Maine as the crazy evangelists of Piscataquis county, have been landed in Bangor jail. On May 29 they broke up a religious meeting at Sangerville because the exposition of the Gospel on that occasion was not according to their ideas, and a day or two later at a funeral, when the officiating clergyman remarked that the deceased was a good woman and was then in heaven, one of the brothers jumped up and declared that she had gone in an entirely hidden in a heavy overcoat buttoned to different direction. That was the last | the chin, his thin face peeping out from straw, and the evangelists will suffer a huge cap with large sides that fold sixty days of martyrdom in a place where more attention is paid to the of summer approach the heavy trapmaking of brooms than to theology .-New York Sun.

Floods Help Fishermen.

The recent high water at Marion, O., and vicinity has afforded the fish in the biger streams a good opportunity to ascend the smaller, and they are found in abundance, and with little effort can be caught with hook or hand. Catfish of all sizes are found almost as numerous as the English sparrow and are caught with ease; also carp weighing five and six pounds are found in the Whetstone river in that county. Along the smaller streams and in ditches basketfuls of various kinds are reported to have been caught.

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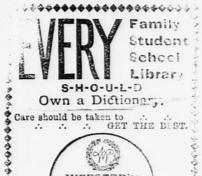
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Programme in Brief.

At sunrise (4.13),-Salute of 100 guns. At 7.30 A. M.,-Grand procession of civic organizations, tableaux, trades humorous features, fire department, etc. At 10.30 A. M.,-Literary exercises in First church.

At 10. 30 A. M., - Open tennis tournament, Bigelow street grounds. At 11 A. M., -Children's entertainment, Congregational church, Quincy Point.

At 11 A. M., - Children's entertainment, Hancock hall.

At 11.30 A. M., -Ten-mile bicycle race from Square. At 12.30 P. M., -Banquet to invited

guests at Robertson House. At 1 P. M., -Children's entertainment Hancock hall.

At 1 P. M., -Children's entertainment. St. Mary's hall, West Quincy. At 2 P. M., -Children's entertainment,

Congregational church, Wollaston. At 3 P. M., -Children's entertainment. Hancock hall. At 3 P. M., -Children's entertainment,

At 3 P. M., -Band concert at Merry Mount Park. At 3 P. M., -Base ball, Atlantics vs.

St. Mary's hall, West Quincy.

West Quincys at Merry Mount park. At 3 P. M., -Band Concert at Houghs

At 3.30 P. M., -City of Quincy regatta off Houghs Neck. At 5 P. M., -Children's entertainment at Music hall, Atlantic.

At sunset (7.24)-salute of 100 guns. From 7 P. M. to 9.30-Band concert at Merry Mount park. At 8.20 P. M.,-Fireworks at Merry

Mount park. All day fair, by Y. M. C. A.

The Procession.

The procession will form in the Centre

First division, on east side of Hancock street, right resting on Coddington street. Second division, on Chestnut and Canal streets, right resting on Hancock, opposite to F. F. Crane's store.

Third division, on east side of Hancock street, right resting at Clapp's store.

Fourth division, on west side of Hancock street, right resting in front of Robert

Fifth division, on Adams street, right resting at Dimmock street. Sixth division on east side of Hancock street, right resting opposite Dimmock

The column will move at 7.30 A. M., at three blows on the fire alarm, and the following is the

Route of Parade.

Elm to Quincy avenue, Quincy avenue to Water, Water to Franklin, Franklin to Independence avenue Countermarch to Water, Water to Brewer's Corner, Granite to School, School to Hancock, Hancock to Merry Mount park,

Washington to Elm street,

Countermarch to Square. The procession will be reviewed in the Square by Mayor Fairbanks and the invited guests of the city.

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Deputy Manager of Police, GEORGE O. LANGLEY. Squad of Police.

Chief Marshal, GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD. Chief of Staff. ALBERT KEATING

Aids: George W. Jones, Osborne Rogers, D. E. Wadsworth, Elbridge F. Porter, A. P. Wentworth, W. M. Packard, H. L. Rice, J. O. Holden, Oscar Fisk, J. R. Wild, Fred E. Perkins,

AMERICAN WATCH CO. BAND. of Waltham. Company K, 5th Regiment, M. V. M Organizations. Trades and Features,

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Fire Department. Second Division. Marshal,

HENRY P. KITTREDGE. Aids: F. A. Perkins, Edward Newcomb, George Holden, H. O. Souther, John Larkin, Robert Graham, Geo. W. Glover, George Gordon, Arthur H. Feltis, Will Dunn,

C. A. Winslow. SONS OF VETERANS DRUM CORPS. Trades and Features.

> Third Division. Marshal, PETER J. WILLIAMS.

Patrick McDennell, W. A. Winslow

Alex. Thomson, George Glover, A. W. Mitchell, Ira Litchfield, George Kendrick, Harvey Field, Timothy Shea, G. V. Bowditch.

CITY BAND OF QUINCY. Trades and F. atures. Fourth Division.

Marsha1, E. E. MILLER. Trades and Features.

Fifth Division. Marshal. CHANDLER W. SMITH.

Dr. George B. Rice, Walter Pinkham Miss C. Z. Litchfield, adjutant;

W. H. L. Smyth, bugler; E. S. Litchfield, Fred Litchfield, W. E. Rippey, Harry Farrington Miss Sarah Whicher, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Miss Lelia Pinkham, Miss May Rice. ALPHA DRUM CORPS. Trades, Features, etc.

> Sixth Division. Marshal. PHINEAS COOMBS.

Aids. Radnor Coombs, Charles Hammond, George Burr. BAY VIEW DRUM CORPS. Trades and Features.

Prizes for Features.

Some generous cash prizes, aggregating \$210, have been offered for the best features in the procession as follows:

Bes	t Historical,	1st. \$20	2d. \$10
**	Tableaux,	15	10
44	Burlesque,	15	10
**	Humorous,	15	10
**	Mechanical,	15	10
**	Trades,	15	10
Civi	c Organizations,	15	10

The Literary Exercises.

Following the parade, at about 10.30 A. M., there will be an oration and other exercises in the First church, the programme being as follows:

Organ voluntary. Hymn by selected voices. Prayer by Rev. D. M. Wilson.

Address of welcome by Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks, Mayor.

Chorus. Oration by Charles F. Adams.

Chorus. Organ postlude.

The musical programme will be under the direction of Mr. James F. Harlow, who has secured a chorus of well known voices, among whom are: Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell, Mrs. W. A. Winslow, Mrs. Horace F. Spear, Mrs. C. F. Wrisley, Miss Hastings, Miss Isaac, Miss Gray, Miss Taber, Miss Gardner, Miss Fuller, Misses Whiting, Mr. T. B. Pollard, Mr. C. H. Porter, Jr., Mr. S. M. King, Dr. G. B. Rice, Mr. W. B. Rice, Mr. H. F. Nye, Mr. W. M. Packard, Mr. Fred L. Badger, Mr. Henry French,

Children's Entertainment.

The programmes for the children's enter-

tainments are as follows: At Hancock hall for children of the

Adams school at 1 o'clock, and John Hancock school at 3 o'clock. The entertainment will be given by Prof. R. H. Mohr, and will consist of ledgerde-

Coddington school, at 11 o'clock; of the

main and magic. Prof. Leonaire and Son will furnish an entertainment at St. Mary's hall, at 1 and 3 o'clock, to consist of magical illusion, second sight, ventriloquism and Punch and

Prof. James P. Clare, assisted by Mrs. Effie Rhines, will furnish a laughable entertainment at the Congregational church, Quincy Point, at 11 o'clock; at the Congregational church, Wolliston, at 2 o'clock,

The Banquet.

and at Music hall, Atlantic, at 5 o'clock.

The banquet will be served in Robertson hall at 12.30 o'clock by Caterer Blunt of Boston, for which the following menu has been prepared:



Centennial Banquet,

ROBERTSON HALL. MENU.

Roast Turkey. Roast Beef. Roast Chicken. Tongue. Mashed Potatoes. Lobster Salad. Chicken Salad. Chocolate, Lemon, Strawberry, Vanilla and Harlequin Creams. Lemon, Raspberry and Orange Sherbet.

Salmon and Peas.

Frozen Pudding. Almond Cake. Currant Cake. Lady Cake. Citron Cake. Fancy Cake. Strawberries. Fruit. Tea and Coffee.

Invited Guests.

Among the invited guests who have accepted invitations to be present Monday

Hon. A. B. Alger, Mayor of Cambridge. Hon. F. S. Babbett, Mayor of Taunton. Hon. E. E. Thompson, Mayor of Wo-Hon. William H. Hodgkins, Mayor of 1-4 Mile Dash,

Somerville. Hon. Mark F. Burns, ex-mayor of Somer-

Francis L. Prat, City Messenger of Cambridge.

The Selectmen, Town Treasurers and Town Clerks of Holbrook, Randolph and park:

Regatta off Houghs Neck.

The course for first class and jib and mainsail class will be: Across the line between judges' yacht and flag boat off Quiney Great bill, pas-ing between Sheep and Grape islands to red buoy, between Bunkin and Downer Landing, leaving it on the port; thence leavin; Bunkin island on the starboard the red spindle off Hull Yacht club house, leaving it on the port, to Channel Rock buoy, leaving it on the starboard, thence leaving barrel off Raccoon island on the port to the judges' stand on the club house float, passing between it and flag float. Distance eight miles.

The second and third classes will sail over this course: Across the line between judges' yacht and flag float off Quincy Great hill to barrel marked Q. Y. C., midway between Sheep and Grape islands, leaving it on the starboard; thence to buoy on Jack-knife ledge, leaving it on the starboard, thence leaving barrel off Raccoon island at the port to flag float off the club house, leaving it on the starboard; thence to barrel marked Q. Y. C., midway between Sheep and Grape islands, leaving it on the starboard; thence to buoy on 5 Jack-knife ledge, leaving it on the star-

5 board, thence leaving barrel off Raccoon island on the port to the judges' stand on club house float, passing between it and flag float. Distances seven miles.

Leading features of the afternoon will be the band concert and city regatta off Houghs Neck. The first gun will be fired at 3.30 and the classes and prizes will be as

First class-All yachts measuring twentyone feet and under thirty feet water line. Prizes, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Second class—Those measuring eighteen feet and under twenty-one feet water line. Prizes, \$20, \$10, \$5. Third class - Those measuring fifteen

feet and under eighteen feet water line. Prizes, \$20, \$10, \$5. Special class-Jib and mainsail (21 foot-

ers). Prizes, \$25, \$15, \$10. The entries for the Regatta are as fol-

First Class.

White Fawn, A. E. Jones. Gypsy, H. R. Drinkwater. Moondyne, Shaw Bros. - John Cavanagh.

Jib and Mainsail. Alpha, Dunn and Brown. Exile, J. F. Small. Barressa, A. Bigelow, Jr. Catspaw, C. A. Prince. Second Class.

Opechee, W. P. Barker. Vision, George Crane. Smoke, Rice Bros. Madge, W. H. Thayer. Helen, R. W. Sawtell. Neried, C. P. Brackett. Third Class.

Scamp, H. W. Nute, Jr. Marvel, H. M. Faxon. Mab, John Shaw. Dandelion, Arthur Adams. Elsie, Gordon M. Keating. Don, W. H. Shaw. Imp, George F. Mayberry. Flora Lee, C. D. Lawning.

Band Concert.

Following is the programme to be given by the American Watch Company band of Waltham.

March, "High School Cadets," American Overture. Song for Cornet, "In Old Madrid," Mr. George F. Brigden Waltz, "Sounds from Vienna Woods,"

Herman Cocoanut Dance, "African," Grand Selection, "Wang," Braham Reilley's 400,

Phasaphase, "Nearer My God to Thee," Arranged by Reeve American Fantaisie, "North and South," Bendix Rollenson Finale Galop,

W. C. SPARY, Conductor. City Band Programmes.

1. March, Randolph, 2. Overture, Turner's Motto, Ed. Kiesler 3. Schottische, Chimes of Normandy,

R. Planqueth 4. Selection, The Rage in Ireland, E. Beger

5. Song and Dance, On the Go, J O.Casey 6. Waltz, Fleur D'Alsace, E. Steiner 7. Cucumber Club Jig, J. M. Missud 8. Five Minutes with the Minstrels, F. L. Collins

9. Galop Time and Tide, J. H. Taylor 10. March, Watervillle, R. B. Hall Evening.

1. March, Ame ican Republic, H. H. Thule E. Beger 2. Medley, Ye Olden Times, Mexican Waltz, J. Rosas

Overture, The Silver Bell, R. Schlepegrel Medley, Who's Dat Collin, Baritone Solo, Rocked in the Cradle of T. H. Rollinson the Deep, F. L. Collins Sicilian Circle

Selection, The African Princess, March, American Medley, E. Brooks

Athletic Sports.

An interesting series of sports will be held in the afternoon at Merry Mount

park, for which prizes are offered: 2d. 100 Yards Dash, Standing High Jump, Running High Jump, Standing Jump, Running Jump, Putting the Shot,

The following entries have been received by secretary McGrath for the sports at the

100 Yards Dash. William H. Mul'ane, John Mullane, William F. Donovan, E. Farrell, J. Farrell. 200 Yards Dash.

William H. Mullane, John Mullane, William F. Donovan, J. Farrell.

William H. Mullane, John Mullane, William F. Donovan, E. Farrell,

J. Farrell, James H. White. W. H. Mitchell. Running High Jump. W. H. Mullane, William F. Donovan,

E. Farrell. J. Farrell, J. W. White, W. H. Mitchell. William Marshall.

Standing High Jomp.

W. H. Mullane, William F. Donovan. E. Farrell. J. Farrell, J. W. White.

W. H. Mitchell. Eunning Broad Jump. W. H. Mullane, John Mullane,

William F. Donovan, J. Farrell. E. Farrell, William Marshall.

Standing Broad Jump. W. H. Mullane, William F. Donovan, E. Farrell.

J. Farrell. Putting the Shot. William F. Donovan.

E. Farrell. J. Farrell. Dr. R. McLennan. William Marshall.

Ten Mile Bicycle Race.

The following entries have been received up to date for the bicycle race : Hugh Owens. Arthur Parsons.

D. P. Merris.

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TO THE PUBLIC.



CITY QUINCY.

The citizens along the route of the procession on July 4th are requested to refrain from the firing of crackers RED, WHITE and BLUE of any kind during the passing of the procession, as the horses of the Fire Department cannot be kept under

control. H. O. FAIRBANKS,

Chief Marshal's Notice. THE marshals of the several divisions will see that their columns are in the positions assigned them at 7 o'c'ock A. M. sharp. The various bodies and features to compose Div. 1 will report at Headquarters in the Square promptly at 7 A. M., and they will immediately be assigned to their positions.

The Parade will start on the minute authorized—7 30 o'clock.

It shall not be said that the Parade upon ime. Quincy's Centennial did not move on time.

Chief Marshal.

GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD,

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, FOURTH OF JULY.

To People Along the Route. DURING the procession it is earnestly desired that all persons will refrain from using fire cracker; or any other explosives.
This request is made to insure safety to This request is made to insure safety to those in teams and on horseback, as the large nomber of horses to be required necessitates the using of many that would possibly be frightened by such noises. Let every one please bear this in mind.

All citizens are requested to display flags and bunting.

NOTICE

and bunting.

All people who have hose are requested to water the streets and oblige those in the pro-

FRED F. GREEN,
Chairman Com. on Parade.
July 2-1t

NOTICE.

J. L. Whiton, Jr.
H. L. Whiton.
O. A. Edgerton.
Entries for the bicycle race will be received until 6 o'clock, this evening.

Tennis Tournament.
The following entries for the open tournament of the Quincy Lawn Tennis club, Monday, have been received:

M. Lester Holmberg and S. O. Engstrom of Campello; C. S. Waterhouse, L. F. Rogers, W. D. Dexter of Boston: T. B. Rogers, W. D. Dexter of Boston: T. B. WHEN celebrations have been held in quest to make the "inght before" as quiet as possible. As this is a Centennial celebration, every citizen will have more or less work to do on July 4th, and for their sake the Committee ask that all refrain from commencing their celebration too early in the night; and by the special request of many citizens the Committee appeal to the younger portion of the community, and say that as we give our time and money for a good celebration have been held in quest to make the "inght before" as quiet as possible. As this is a Centennial celebration, every citizen will have more or less work to do on July 4th, and for their sake the Committee ask that all refrain from commencing their celebration too early in the night; and by the special request of many citizens the Committee appeal to the younger portion of the community, and say that as we give our time and money for a good celebration to early in the night; and by the special request of many citizens the Committee appeal to the younger portion of the community, and say that as we give our time and money for a good celebration to early in the night; and by the special request of many citizens the Committee appeal to the younger portion of the community, and say that as we give our time and money for a good celebration to early in the night; and by the special request of many citizens the Committee appeal to the younger portion of the community, and say that as we give our time and money for a good celebration to early in the night; and by the special request of many citizens the Committee appeal to the younger portion of the committee ap Rogers, W. D. Dexter of Boston; T. B. Pollard, J. F. Harlow, W. M. Packard, A. W. Hall, A. A. Classin of Quincy; J. D.

Brand Grant We ask them to do it in seasonable hours. Let us have a quiet night before, but a lively happy time from the moment the bells ring on the morning of the Fourth, till the close of the day's festivities.

Per order of the Committee. July 2-1t

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For July 4 and Centennial.

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At 5 cents per yard. Also 6 1-4 cents.

Extra wide for 12 1-2 cents

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Also, House Lots at Norfolk Downs and Houghs Neck.
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97 School street, Beston, 27 School street, Boston, or 146 Washington street, Quincy. June 25.

SITUATION WANTED. HONEST Boy of 16 is anxious to find employment on gentleman's place or farm. Is acquainted with care of horses and

cows; can drive; willing to do right.

Address G. H. W., 15 Trafford street,
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extensively used for La Grippe.

1000 Bottles Sold Last Month. 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by E. PACKARD & CO. Feb. 5.

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THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mayor Fairbanks and the Heads of Departments.

This is the fourth year of the city government of Quincy, and we find it one of the most flourishing and best governed municipalities of the State. The population is increasing rapidly, and the same is true of its improvements, new houses and valua-

The year 1892, its Centennial as a town is perhaps the most important and progressive. This year Quincy has voted to purchase the water works, established by a company, and has taken possession, which marks an era of extension of mains and much needed improvements. A new brick school house of eight rooms is under construction, and money has been appropriated for a \$20,000 central fire station. Plans are also being prepared for an institute for young ladies which is endowed with \$250,000, and upon which work must be begun this year. Another indication of a growing city is the construction of its first paved street, while there is a marked improvement in the streets and sidewalks generally; macadamizing, edgestone, paved gutters, etc., all contributing to this.



City Clerk,

Appointed by Mayor Porter in 1880, and reappointed every year since. Has also been clerk of the City Council during same period. Was one of the Selectmen of the town in 1882 to 1885, inclusive, and secretary of the board.

Whitney's history of Quincy published,

Granite (formerly "Quincy Stone" Bank) organized 1836.

The QUINCY PATRIOT established, 1837. Town and City Hall built, 1844. Quincy Savings Bank organized, 1845. O. C. R. R. opened, 1845. High School built, 1851.

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. organized 1851. Mount Wollaston Bank organized, 1853. First Street Railway [to Boston,] 1861.

Old Colony Railroad opened, 1845. Quincy Adams depot established, 1847. Quincy schoolhouse erected 1873. Washington schoolhouse erected 1858. Wollaston schoolhouse erected 1873. Brooks avenue schoolhouse erected 1892. Water Works purchased by city 1892.



GEORGE O. LANGLEY.

Deputy Manager of Police.

shall be Chief of Police until a permanent

department is established, but in 1889 the

office of Deputy Manager was created by

ordinance, and has since been filled by

Officer Langley. Previous to the city

government Mr. Langley was for many

years a constable and chief of police.

Streets first lighted by gas, 1867.

Public Library opened in 1871.

District Court established, 1872.

Adams Academy opened, 1872.

Crane Memorial Hall built, 1882.

Quincy Water Works built, 1883.

spar, and hornblende.

1879.

Pattee's History of Quincy published,

Quincy came a prohibitory town, 1882.

Sienite is the character of stone quarried

in Quincy, and is composed of quartz, fel-

The City Charter provides that the Mayor

Settled in 1625; Braintree Incorporated in 1640; Quincy in 1792; a City in 1888.

Hon. H. O. FAIRBANKS,

Mayor, 1891--1892.

Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks the present

Mayor, is serving his second year, and is a

conscientions and hard worker for the best

interests of the city. He is popular, even

with his political enemies. With the sole

appointing power of the heads of depart-

ments he has gathered about him an effici-

ent corps of assistants, who have been sele-

ted from among the representative citizens, wholly for their efficiency to fill the

positions. Mayor Fairbanks is chairman

of the Committee on Centennial Celebra-

QUINCY IN BRIEF.

Quincy settled, 1625. First Church, 1639. Quincy incorporated [with Brain'ree,

Separated from Braintree, 1792. Taxes assessed in 1792, £15.17s. Post Office established, 1795.



W. WALTER EWELL,

Commissioner of Public Works.

First appointed by Mayor Fairbanks in 1891 and reappointed this year. A mem- stone was King's Chapel, Boston, 1752; ber of the City Council of 1890, serving on that stone was split by heating, and then Poor, serving four years as chairman. The ment, he was promoted in 1891, and reapthe Committee on Streets, Ways, Side- having heavy iron balls dropped upon it. duties of Surveyors of Highways were in- pointed this year. He has been a resident walks, Bridges, Lights, Legislative Matters, Systematic quarrying in Quincy began cluded two years. He is also a deputy of the city twenty years, but never held any Elections and Returns. early in present century.

Neponset turnpike and bridge built 1803. First fire-engine, 1812. John Hancock schoolhouse erected, firs

brick schoolhouse. Willard schoolhouse of 12 rooms, finest in Norfolk County, erected.

Electric lights for streets, 1888. Quincy Street Railway built, 1888. City Charter granted and accepted, 1888. Quincy DAILY LEDGER established in

Adams schoolhouse erected 1855. Coddington schoolhouse erected 1855.



EMERY L. CRANE,

Chairman of School Committee,

man ever elected on a Quincy school board, position. It is his first public office. being in his 29th year. One of the trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library since 1889.

Central fire station to be built 1892.

wedges was in 1803.

ounds to cubic inch.

34,590 tons.

First experiment of splitting stone with and established, 1892. In 1837 the stone quarried in Quincy was

QUINCY CITY HALL.

Built of Stone by the Town in 1844, Nearly Fifty Years Ago.

Hall cemetery incorp rated, 1841.

dent of the U ared States deren 4, 1797.

Almshouses built i . 18.5 out 1881.

First fire engine bough, the Columbia,

FREDERICK C. POPE,

Principal Assessor.

other public offices.

Woodward Female Institute to be built

Patrol police force established 1892.

Durgin & Merrill Block erected, 1886.

Catholic cemetery, West Quincy conse-

GEORGE H. FIELD,

Overseer of the Poor.

Appointed by Mayor Porter in 1889, and

reappointed each year since. Under the

First important building built of Quincy town government he was for five years a Appointed an Assistant Assessor for

sheriff of Norfolk county.

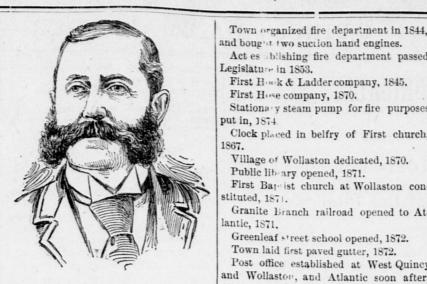
Mount Wollaston Cemetery consecrated, 4, 1825.

Adams Building erected 1888.

rick, erected 1876.

crated 1842.

on Granite Branch railroad, 1892. Quincy stone will bear pressure of 17,000



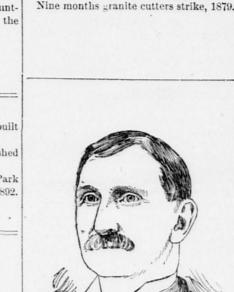
JOHN O. HALL,

ity Auditor,

Elected by voters of Ward Three in 1890, Is elected by the City Council and is now for three years. Elected chairman of the in his fourth year. He is an expert accountboard this year. Probably the youngest ant and thoroughly qualified for the

> Norfolk Downs named and depot built Montelair named and station established

> Norfolk Downs and Wolaston Park street railway constructed and opened, 1892. Wollaston Park named, 1890.



Town organized fire department in 1844,

Act es blishing fire department passed

First Hook & Ladder company, 1845.

Stationary steam pump for fire purpose

Clock placed in belfry of First church

First Bay ist church at Wollaston con-

Granite Branch railroad opened to At-

Post office established at West Quincy

Methodist society at Wollaston organized.

M. E. church at West Quincy organized

Wollaston disaster on Old Colony, 1878.

Quincy disaster on Old Colony, 1890.

Greenleaf street school opened, 1872.

Town laid first paved gutter, 1872.

Village of Wollaston dedicated, 1870.

First Hose company, 1870.

Public lib ary opened, 1871.

tituted, 1871.

antic, 1871.

1873.

BRYANT N. ADAMS,

Treasurer and Tax Collector,

Was appointed Tax Collector at the inauguration of the city government, and a few months later succeeded Horace B. Spear as Treasurer, and has held both offices since. He was also Tax Collector for the town of Quincy.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows reinstituted, 1884. Rural Lodge of Masons instituted, 1804. Quincy Yacht club organized, 1874.

First post office in Quincy, 1795. First railroad in the United States built from Quincy quarries to the Neponset



WALTER H. RIPLEY.

Appointed to the office in 1889 by Mayor Porter and by efficient service has merited the reappointment which he has received each year since. Under the town government he was one of the Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor in the last

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Take your best girl to the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday and give her a treat.

The flood situation at Quincy, Ilis., is growing worse.

Woodruff Rhodes was killed by a train

at New Britain, Conn. The national mining congress at Helena

Mont., is to be non-partisan. Charges of boodling against Sir Adolphe Caron are to be investigated at Ottawa The people of Laselle county, Tex.,

have appealed to the government for food. The trouble in the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania has been adjusted. S. A. Northway was nominated for con-gress from the Nineteenth district of In-

A work train was wrecked at Platsmouth, Neb., and an unkown Italian killed.

The Canadian house of commons appropriated \$10,000 to a monument to Sir John Macdonald.

Thomas Keefe and Peter Chant were Is serving his first term, his predecessors drowned at St. John's N. F., through the

The body of Charles W. Fields was found in the water at Dresden, Me. While among the youngest city officials, but at intoxicated he fell from a wharf in Gardiner and was drowned. It is stated that Gladstone's assailant

was an admirer, who threw the piece of gingerbread in her zeal. Senator Chandler left Washington for

Concord, N. H., and will attend the dediration of the Soldier's memorial arch in that city.

Patrick Sullivan, aged 50, a painter, frenzied with drink, took a large dose of paris green at Northampton, Mass., but he will probably recover.

Michael Buckley, employed by Irwin's circus, was stabbed in the shoulder and face by a comrade at Taunton, Mass. His

Three hundred negroes surrounded the calaboose at Haynes, a small settlement in Lee county, Ark., and took a negro named Donnelly, who assaulted a young colored girl, from a cell and lynched him. Madame Emma Nevada, the singer, has been making a tour of Spain, and received great ovations in Granada and Malaga. An imposing dinner was given in her honor at Gibraltar by the officers of the

Episcopal services first held, 1689. Methodist chapel at Quincy Point erect-King's Royal Rifles.



JOHN W. McANARNEY,

City Solicitor.

having been W. G. A. Pattee in 1889 and upsetting of a boat.

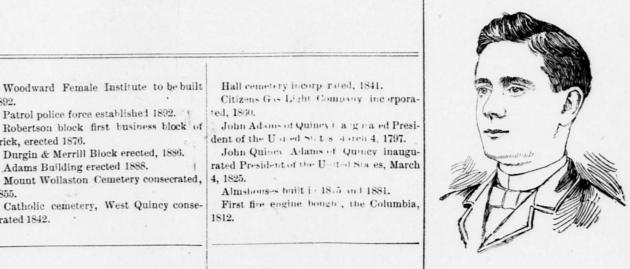
First mass by Catholics in 1828. The Adams Temple or Stone church completed 1828. First Universalist Society organized,

First temperance society in town, 1831.

rganized, 1832. Town reports first printed 1834. St. Mary's church at West Quincy dedi-

cated. 1842. Methodist church, now Faxon hall, dedicated, 1844.

Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the Ward Six in the first year of the city governed 1838.



1890, and Francis L. Hayes in 1891. He is the same time one of the most efficient. It is his first public office.

Evangelical Congregational church





President of City Council.

Has been continuously in the legislative branch since the organization of the city. For three years he was chosen to represent Ward Three, each time receiving the largest vote, and at the last election was a successful candidate at large. He was elected President of the Council in 1891 and reelected this year without opposition. He is an able presiding officer and perfectly neutral. In 1889 he was a member of the Council committees on Public Buildings and Grounds and Sewers and Drains. In 1890, chairman of the Committee on Finance, and also a member of the Committee on Sewers and Drains. In 1891 he was a candidate for Representative in the Quincy-Weymouth district and was the choice of the Quincy voters, but run behind in Weymouth. He is 44 years old.

Elm trees in front of City Hall set out, Sailors' Snug Harbor opened, 1854. Baptist society formed at Quincy P intl

Soldiers' monument dedicated, 1868



QUINCY HISTORICALLY.

Its Territory Settled in 1625, but Five Years After the Landing of the Pilgrims.

now celebrating its Centennial as a town business in the several towns to which they and city, it has a history dating back practically to the time of the landing of the seasons of the year exceedingly difficult; Pilgrims at Plymouth.

It is the birthplace of two Presidents

of lib rel theology were taught.

The t rritory of Quincy

Was Settled in 1625

date the "free and easy" reign, of which so measure deprived. recently able to check it.

Indians, secured their lasting friendship, will naturally take a maritime cast, and an ter ordained under the new. The begintherby being kept constantly supplied with education adapted to fit them for trade, game. Having no cares, they gave them- navigation, fishery, and the attendant arts ization was nearly coeval with the selves up to a gay and hilarious system of and manufactories, would be very desirable, formation of the National and State Govliving, changing the name from Mount and, as your petitioners humbly conceive, ernments, and they have continued to Wollaston to Merry Mount. Here is a verse of one of the songs they sung:

" Drinke and be merry, merry merry boyes-Let all your delight be in Hymen's Joyes-Joy to Hymen now the day is come, About the Merry May-pole take a rcome, Make greene garlons, bring bottles out, And fill sweet nectar freely about. Uncover thy head, and feare no harme, For here's good liquor to keep it warme. Then drinke and be merry, &c. Joy to Hymen, &c.

The Seperatists at "New Plymouth" envying the prosperity of the plantation, conspired against it, and Morton was arrested and sent back to England.

From 1634 can clearly be traced the permanent settlement of our territory. The Richard Newcomb people who came to "old Braintree" (now John R. Newcomb Braintree, Quincy, Randolph and Holbrook), were generally from the old Jona. Baxter counties of Devonshire, Lincolnshire and Loring White Essex in England, Irish emigration at that Daniel Crane time being forbidden.

In 1640 the town of Braintree was incorporated. The town records for some years are quite irregular and imperfect.

Abel Alleyn Joseph Tirrell, Jr. Benj. Saunders Jed. Adams years are quite irregular and imperfect.

The North Precinct (Quincy) records began in 1708, immediately after the separa- Wm. Vesey tion of the second church from the fi st, and continued down to

The Incorporation of

Quincy in 1792.

As early as 1728 there was an effort to Lemuel Billings, have the North Precinct of Braintree incorporated into a separate town. A committee of the town reported in favor, but the report was not accepted. The agitathe report was not accepted. The agitation of the subject continued at irregular Wilson Marsh, Jr periods, and finally in 1791, the following William Sanders Henry Hartwick periods, and many in 1.0., petition, which did the business, was sent Benj. Cleverly John Cleverly

To the Honorable Senate and Honorable House of Representatives,-

"The inhabitants of the North Precinct of Braintree, in the County of Suffolk, together with some others nearly adjacent, whose Braintree, in the County of Suffolk, together Jona. Marsh Jos. Cleverly, Jr. Eben. Vesey local circumstance, tho' without the limits | Peter Hartwick of the said Precinct, are similar to theirs, Mottram vese Beg leave to lay before this Honorable Court | Samuel Savill, 2d their humble petition, expressive of their Moses Brackett, Jr wishes to be incorporated into a distinct | Seth Baxter | Jos. N. Arnold

ownship.
"Your petitioners are so fully persuaded Josiah Bass of the wisdom and justice of this Honorable Joseph Bass Court, that they would not presume know-Court, that they would not presume knowingly to ask any favor from the Fathers of Joseph Baxter their Country, which those governing princi-pals could disapprove.

Nath. Blanchard Elisha Turner

pals could disapprove. "The inhabitants of the North Precinct of Braintree occupy that part of the present "The undersigned are the inhabitants of town which was antiently known by the Dorchester, on the south side of Neponset name of Mount Wollaston, and was after- river: wards incorporated by the name of Braintree. The situation of this Precinct, together with the deteched parts of Dorchester separated John Billings the detached parts of Dorchester, separated from the rest of that town by the Neponset river, but joining on said North Precinct, is chiefly on the sea shore, containing several the Town of Milton: Peninsulars and Necks of land, which, from the winding of the shores and roads, make the common intercourse between the several parts long and tedious, and the great dis- Dyar Rawson

Quincy is a historic city. Although it is | petitioners for the purpose of transacting and those of your petitioners in particular who inhabit the Farms, (so called), and the It is the birthplace of two Presidents long Peninsular known by the name of of the United States, something of which Squantum, humbly beg the Honorable Court no other town or city in the Nation can to recollect that by their record it appears, boast. It furnished the first president of that when their ancestors first settled on the Provincial Congress, and second of the those detached lands on the south side of Continental Congress; also eminent diplo- the river, there was then in that place a matist who ably and faithfully served their public road and ferry established by authority country in foreign courts of Europe, viz: of the government, which was the only com-Russia, Germany, Holland, France, and munication between the young sister Great Britain, and others; profound Colonies of Massachusetts and Plymouth. judger, noted jurists, and many other per- By means of the ferry on Neponset River at judger, noted jurists, and many other persons eninent in public walks of life; two pre items of Harvard University, and one tuto; also the first Governor of the old them an easy participation of all the civil The town is distinguished for its attempts and religious priviledges of the town of Doring the early history of the colonies to chester, to which they belong. But your estations several important and valuable petitioners, the inhabitants of that part of indu to s, viz:-iron manufactory, glass, Dorchester, born long since that road and sper a eti and salt works, stocking weav- ferry have been disused, are now in a great ing, stap building, and granite quarrying. | measure deprived of their priviledges, more Patter's History tells us that the first and especially of the happiness of worshiping largest merchant ship for the East India with their friends and bretheren, in the trade was built here; that the first railroad house where only they had a right to worin the United States was built here; that ship and meet together. The river, being the North Precinct of Braintree (Quincy) impassible for horses, is a constant bar to the North Precinct of Braintree (Quincy) their meeting there, and they, with their was the first town to construct its meeting children, are obliged to meet on Courtesy house of stone; that here the first principles with their neighbors and joint petitioners, in the meeting-house in the North Precinct in Braintree. For these reasons, the inhabitants of the Farms, and Squantum in particular, would humbly urge their wishes to the Honorable Court, that they may be set by Captain Wollaston, he arriving from off from Dorchester, together with their England with about thirty settlers, who be- b-etheren and priviledges, and joined to the gan a plantation on Mount Wollaston, now said North Precinct of Braintree, and that the residence of John Quincy Adams. The such an incorporation might be granted as following year Wollas on left the settle- they on their part might enjoy the common ment in charge of Lieutenant Filcher, priviledges of citizens and Christians, of against whom at the instigation of Thomas | which, by their local circumstances, they Morto, the settlers rebelled. From this have been, for a long time, in a great

much has been said. Rioting and drunk-"Your petitioners, being impressed with eness were the leading features, so that it have a warm desire of seeing their children is little wonder that Henry H. Faxon the educated in such a manner as is best adapted temperance apostle of today, has been to render them the most useful members of Society, and as they inhabit a long extent of Morton, by his kind treatment of the sea coast, their character and habits of life Parsons Lunt, D. D., was the first miniswould be greatly advanced under such an progress together in harmony and prosincorporation, when those that advance the money for schools might apply it to the best istence has been compered. advantage, and our youth be thereby rendered more extensively useful to their families, and benefactors to the public. For these reasons, your petitioners humbly pray Were elected at a town meeting called by that they, with their lands, may be incorporated ioto a distinct town, by the name 1792, and one recognizes in the list below ----, agreeable to plans annexed, or within such other limitations as to your great wisdom may seem meet. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

"The undersigned are the inhabitants of

the North Precinct of Braintree: Lemuel Badcock Peter Brackett Henry Cleverly Seth Burrell Eben. Miller James Brackett Seth Spear Samuel Brown Samuel Hobart Edmund Savill Amos Stetson John Sanders Jos. Cleverly, 2d Wm. Chandler Peter Adams Abram Newcomb Thomas Cleverly Thompson Baxter James Field James Apthorp Jos. Crane Thomas Phipps John Chesman Nath Glover Nath'l Beale Win. Glover Thomas Brackett Mo es Brackett Elisha Glover Ann Qu ncy Sam'l Bass David Bass Ebenz. Crane Caleb Hayden Benj. Bass John Hall Peter B. Adams Fred'k Hartwick Daniel Hollis Eben Field Benj. Field Wm. Field

Samuel Clark Ebenz. V. Gay James Field Peter Bicknal Norton Quincy Jackson Field muel Bass, 2d John Copeland Enock Horton Jos. Nightingale
John Nightingale
Eben Nightingale
Sam'l Nightingale Dan. Nightingale Eben. Adams, Jr. Josiah Adams Benj. Adams Benj. Savill James Howard Eben Newcomb, Jr. Joseph Tirrell Fred Hartwick, Jr. Neddy Curtis

Ebenz. Glover

"The undersigned are the inhabitants of

Charles Pierce Launcelot Pierce Wm. Pierce o that mu t be traveled to many of your Bartholomew Pierce

Wm. Pierce, Jr. Hannah Rowe

"The undersigned are the inhabitants of the Middle Precinct of Braintree, called Lieut. Thomas Pratt. Knight's Neck, viz.:

Ebenezer Newcomb Francis Newcomb Samuel Newcomb Clime Newcomb Francis Newcomb Samuel Newcomb Oliver Newcomb

Organization of Town.

The municipal organization of the town of Quincy at this time, was, says Pattee's history, at an important epoch in the coun- Samuel Nightingale. try's history, as the old civil and ecclesiaserned the colonies and province for nearly than by the census of population. two centuries, were fast passing away, and The town of less than a thousand popu-

Surveyor of Boards and Stileworks-

Surveyor of Hemp.-John Billings. Packer of Beef-Ebenezer Adams. Culler of Fish-Capt. Samuel Brown. Bread Weigher-Dea, Jonathan Webb. Sealer of Leather-Thomas Cleverly, Jr. Hay Wards-John Nightingale, Lemuel Billings.

Fire Wards-Edward Willard Baxter,

tical customs and usages, which had gov- shown in many ways, but no more plainly town and city.

a newer, higher, and nobler civilization lation one hundred years ago now numbers was rapidly emerging from darkness into 20,000. The growth was not very marked light. Church and State were in the last for several decades, but has been very rapid Mayor with absolute power of appointdecade of their existence, and continued to since 1870, and promises to be phenomenal ment and removal of heads of departments, languish in this town until 1824, when the in the next ten years, as is shown by the and the administrative bench is composed



THE OLD FIRST CHURCH.

Erect d in 1732; Replaced by Present Stone Temple in 1828.

final separation of town and church was large real estate deals and building. The consummated. The Rev. Peter Whitney, following census figures will be of interest: in 1800, was the last minister ordained under the old regime, and the Rev. William ning of the town as an independent organperity, until nearly a een ury of their ex-

The First Officers

Judge Richard Cranch, and held March 8.

Year. tion. Year of incorporation, 1792 800 U. S. Census. 1800 1,081 1810 1.281 1820 1,623 1830 2,201 1840 3,486 1850 1855 5,921 U.3. 1860 State 1865 6,718 U.S. 1870 State 1875 9,155 1880 10,529 1885 12,144 1890 16,723 Estimate 1892 20,000



QUINCY'S CENTENARIAN.

Miss Lydia Souther, who was born in 1789, and died in 1889. There have been deaths in the city records of persons over 100 years old, but of some of these there is no proof of their attaining such a ripe old age, but in the case of Miss Souther we have the record of her birth and death. She belonged to a long-lived tamily.

several familiar family names, but is mystified as to the duties of some of the officials: Town Clerk-Ebeu. Vesey.

Treasurer-Thomas B. Adams, Esq. Selectmen and Assessors-Ebenezer Mil-Beale, Jr., Esq.

Constable—Joseph Neal Arnold. Fence Viewers-Lieut. Peter Brackett, Lieut. Joathan Baxter. Surveyors of Highways - Lieut. Peter

Brackett, Ebenezer Nightingale, Lieut. Jonathan Baxter, Ensign Samuel Bass, Jonathan Beale. Hogreaves - Peter Adams, 2d, John

Tithingmen-William Adams, William

The Future.

One hundred years ago Boston's popula tion was practically what Quincy's now is. may be taken as an example of our city's 100,000 in fifty years and over 400,000 in

100 years.	Here are the Boston	figures:
Boston in	Population.	Quin
1790	18,320	100
1800	24,937	1900
1810	33,787	1910
1820	43.298	1920
1825	58,277	1925
1830	61.392	1930
1835	78,603	1935
1840	93,383	1940
1845	114,366	
1850	136,881	1945
1855	160,490	1950 1955

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Elsewhere in this issue is given a com plete list of the Selectmen, Town Clerks and Town Treasurers, during the 97 years of town government, and in the columns, "Quincy in Brief," will be found many his-The progress since the incorporation is torical facts showing the progress of the

The City of Quincy was incorporated in 1888, having at the time a population of about 15,000. Its recent history is too well known to need recording here. We have a of one body, the City Council. The charter is unlike that of any other in the State, and Quincy people believe it to be a model one.

Don't Take to Postal Cards.

The postoffice department is nothing if not gallant to the women. It has been so kind as to get out a cute little postal card 31/4 inches wide and 4 inches long, especially but not exclusively for feminine use. When they were first put on sale it was thought there would be a great rush for them and billet doux 31/4 inches wide by four inches long would crowd the mail sacks. But the women did not rush and the little cards are not in the push. They are attractively printed in blue ink with a picture of General Grant in the corner and a little blue shield at the top near the center. But neither the photograph of General conservative as clearly indicating that Grant nor the more fanciful decorations of the cards have been successful in creating a yearning in the feminine heart

The superintendent of the stamp department in the Kansas City postoffice said the other day: "They sell very poorly in comparison with the larger sizes. Occasionally a lady asks for a nickel's worth, just to try them, but there is nothing like a demand for them. Very few ladies use postal cards at all. Those who do are mostly business women, and the business woman wants to be just as big and bold as a man and will have no insipid, effeminate trifling in the way of miniature post I cards. The large size, 4 by 6 inches. the most popular selling Democrats Urge Cleveland to Make Him card. The small card was intended as a convenience for the ladies, but they don't seem to appreciate it."-Kansas City

Wages of Women and Men.

disparity in wages of men and women authorized by him. doing the same work. To women at least the discussion of this subject is always interesting, and the results of the investigation will be awaited with impatience. The political economists have taught us that the chief causes of this disparity are custom, which sanctions the lower wages paid to women, and the fact that the number of occupations open to women are few in comparison with the number of women seeking to

Mr. Wadlin, the head of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics, who has sub-ecommittee to go through the formalstudied the matter carefully, does not ity of an official visit, when the end de think that women who do just the same sired can be accomplished by means of a work as men are paid less. He finds at letter or dispatch. Mr. Cleveland's mail least that in the case of women in the is filled with letters urging the selection dustry their wages approach more nearly to those of men. He finds that the majority of women wage earners belong to the unhappy class of unskilled labor, with other women as well as with men. wages this statistician advises organization on the part of women workers; more efficient training for women in industry; further advancement for women into the higher pursuits; a general improvement in wages by an elevation of the standard of living in the family.-Exchange.

Queen Isabella's Progress.

paper on "Columbus and His Times," read before the graduating class of Gardner school, expressed some facts concerning Queen Isabella from which silver and the federal elections. He will the women of today may draw a lesson take strong grounds on the American polof modesty. It is to be feared the prog- icy of protection as against the Demoressive woman of today looks upon her- cratic platform. self as rather the most progressive since Mother Eve, but Isabella's "progress" was phenomenal considering her environment. "She had never studied Latin till after she became a queen," says Mrs. Lamb, "but seeing its neces- American policy of protection. sity in diplomatic intercourse she applied herself bravely to its acquisition. Presently it became the fashion to study the ancient tongues. Italian teachers were imported into Spain, and there was great enthusiasm, not a few Spanish women contributing to the brilliancy of tary conference as far as it has gone. this comparatively unenlightened period.

well as men attending academic examinations, taking part in the public exercises of the gymnasium, and lecturing from the chairs of universities, but we shall not be likely to find it in any country except Spain, and to the influence and example of Isabella the credit must be given.

An Interesting Package. A small package was left, three weeks

ago, at the door of a conspicuously ele-The growth of Boston the past century gant house in Fifth avenue. Being delivered by a well dressed man, the highly ler, Esq., Capt. John Hall, Benjamin future growth, which will give us nearly respectable butler did not hesitate to receive it, although, as he noticed after- as to the treatment of the colored dele ward, it was addressed impersonally: "To the most beautiful woman in New York." In view of the peculiar antipathy ored the adoption of a resolution censurlately manifested toward some of the wealthy residents of the town, the beautiful mistress of the house and her charming daughters dare not open the parcel, which has the innocent air of being a jeweler's package, but which may be dynamite. So it lies with seal unbroken, an object of curious conjector party that he would accept the unbroken, is incorture to the family and their guests. - rect. New York Recorder.

THE GRESHAM BOOM.

It Receives a Decided Set-Back at Omaha.

A LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

Bei ng Prepared by President Harrison. Protection Policy Will Be Used as a Leading Campaign Declaration-Democrats Want Whitney for National Chairman - Cranfill for Prohibition Vice President.

OMAHA, July 2.—The anxiety over the position of Judge Gresham in connection with the presidency has become so intensified that the national executive committee agreed that one of its members should telegraph Gresham at once, stating that there was a general desire to nominate him for the presidency and asking him if he would accept the nomination and make the fight on the People's Party platform if the nomination be tendered him.

Judge Gresham last night replied: "I stand by my interview of a few days ago on this subject. My name will not be presented to the Omaha convention.

In the interview to which Judge Gresham refers he stated that he agreed with the People's Party in a great many things, but did not agree with that party in all its declarations. This telegram from the judge is interpreted as meaning that he cannot stand as a candidate on the St. Louis platform. The telegram caused considerable excitement here and it was generally accepted by the more Judge Gresham did not desire his name to be longer mentioned in this connection. The indications now are that the

Gresham boom is a thing of the past and that General James B. Weaver of Iowa will be the party's presidential nominee. Senator Stewart's boom, however, has received quite an impetus. General Terrell of Texas is prominently mentioned in connection with the vice presidency.

The passage of the free silver bill by the senate has given great satisfaction to the Peoples' party delegates here. The leaders agree that nothing could have been done at this time that could have been more propitious for the Peoples' party hopes.

WHITNEY FOR CHAIRMAN.

Manager of the Campaign.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 2.—The date on which Mr. Cleveland will receive the official notification of his nomination by the Democratic national convention has not yet been fixed. The published The Association of Collegiate Alumna statement that he would receive the comhas begun to search for the causes of the mittee on the 18th inst. is, it seems, un-

He said yester y that no definite arrangement has been made. The matter is as unsettled as when the convention adjourned. Mr. Cleveland is of the opinion, however, that the date on which he will receive the committee will be nearer July 30 than the one previously gi ven.

The sub-committee which has been appointed to confer with him in arranging the time and place for the notification has not yet been heard from. Whether the members intend to wait upon him in person or communicate with him by mail or telegraph is not yet apparent.

It seems like a waste of effort for the professions or in the highest walks of in- of William C. Whitney as the manager of the campa gu. These letters come from leading Democrats in all parts of the

country.

Mr. Cleveland takes the view that he ought not to meddle unnecessarily in the and that in their pursuits they compete affairs of the national committee, and he is allowing matters to shape themselves In general, to remove the disparity of instead of attempting to control them by the exercise of his nominating infinence. There is no doubt, however, that he would be immensely pleased if Mr. Whitney would consent to assume the management of the campaign.

HIS LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

The President Intends It to Be a Campaign Document on Leading Issues. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The president is Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, in a delightful engaged in preparing his letter of acceptance and expects to have it ready for publication next week. The letter will place the issues of the campaign before the peo-

> This portion of the president's letter is intended as the leading campaign declaration. The success of reciprocity, as far as it has been tried as means of extending American trade, will be forcibly presented as supplementary to and broadening the

He will take a broad view of the silver question, favoring a liberal policy on the product of the American mines, but in opposition to the wholesale coinage of for eign silver dumped upon this country for the benefit of the world. He will state the situation of the international mone-

The necessity of federal election law he will present in conservative form. He will "It is interesting to look backward advance some views on the current politi-400 years and find learned women as cal questions of the day, which had platform attention at Minneapolis.

> CRANFILL FOR VICE PRESIDENT. The Prohibition Convention Finishes Its

Work and Adjourns. CINCINNATI, July 2.-In the Prohibition

convention the totals on the first ballot for vice president were: Levering, 380; Cranfill, 386, Satterlee, 26; Carskadon, 21, Enough changes were made before the figures were announced, however, to give J. B. Cranfill of Texas 416 votes-nine more than enough to win.

Mr. Cranfill was called to the platform and made a stirring address. Before adjournment a bitter discussion sprang up gates at the Cincinnati hoteis. Bain of ing the hotels, and the convention adjourned sine die.

Stewart's Denial.

Washington, July 2.—Senator Stewart says that the report that he had sent a special messenger to Omaha with a platform and the information for the third party that he would accept the nomination

A Story

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THE MATCHMAKERS.

A Story of Love and Fireworks by Christine Griffin.

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IZZ, bing, bang! through the night | it to the other man. and all through be so bad if one's happy, but when I don't appear." they are not it is

of the library light breeze that sweeps by.

Things are going all wrong with her. They have been going wrong ever since Mr. Archibald Jones has seen fit to devote himself to her with a persistency that has driven away all the other men. To be sure she rather liked him at both.

first. He has horses to take her driving with and plenty of money and leisure time to spend with her at the theater,

said once reflectively.

She was trying on a love of a new | The thought ends in a long sigh. bonnet at the time-touching its loops of ribbon lightly and twisting her head Dolly." from one side to the other to get the effect in her miror; so that very naturally nicest. We're goin to have eight rockthe sight of her own loveliness brought ets-maybe more-I dunno." to her mind a pardonable wonder why he did not occasionally vary his egotistical themes by a little wholesome praise an green. of herself.

week, and the chances of the final recital | you, Ducky? of his remarkable existence grow more and more remote, she begins to find it more than once looking back with longing to the time when Mr. Archibald Jones

Beyond a doubt it is some thought of such things as men and heartaches. locks of hair upon her temples.

dence that at this moment a tall young of keeping him away. man should come quietly around the corner of the house, and looking up see the girl and her smile.

Bab is all in a flutter as soon as she sees him.

"Why, Mr. Brayton," she cries, with an excited, broken little laugh, "where did you come from? !-oh. I'm awfully glad to see you."

She flushes prettily as he steps across the grass plat that lies between them. He takes the pretty white hand extended to him in his own sun tanned palm and perhaps he holds it there a trifle longer and just a trifle tighter than would be prescribed by the etiquette of polite society.

"I don't believe you're half as glad as I am to see you, Miss Barbara," he says, and his voice is a very good voice to listen to with its deep, mellow tones. "I never have any luck with you nowadays. No matter when I come you are sure to be out or just going. It is really a pity that you are so pop-

ular. Bab laughs. She looks a trifle self conscious, as she smooths out the felds of her morning gown.

"Oh, but I'm not." she declares; "truly, I'm not. Aren't you coming in? Do." But he shakes his head.

"Thanks. Can't possibly. I must be in town by 11, and it is quarter of now. I was riding past on my wheel 'and thought I'd just run in to ask if you'd enjoy going to the top of the Waverly tonight to see the fireworks. I believe there's to be quite a display."

Bab flushes up to the soft unruly head. She looks down intently at the

handkerchief that she is twisting and untwisting between the tips of her fingers. Fate again. Mr. Archibald Jones has already asked her the same question and for the sake of escaping a tiresome tetea-tete she has declared her intention of staying at home and enjoying the few | much nicer."

illuminations that have been purchased for the children. "I'm so sorry," she says, not very steadily because of some emotion that makes her heart throb furiously, "awfully sorry. It's too bad, but I have had to refuse one invitation like yours already, because I-we are going to have a few rockets and things on the lawn and

the children want me to stay with them. Won't you-couldn't you come here, of a treat," she adds, laughing a little nervously as she thinks of the other one, "I don't suppose it'll be very exciting,

be if you would come." him. They are such lovely eyes, so blue cutting out another man. I really beand tender and wistful. He sees the

meant for him or the other man who has invited her, he cannot tell. Men are so stupid about these things. When Boom, boom, there is any doubt of this kind to be conboom! All sidered they usually give the benefit of

"Thanks," he says again, but a little the day. Will it chill of reserve has crept into his voice ever stop? Per- now and frozen all the genial warmth haps it wouldn't out of it. "Ever so kind of you. Perhaps I will. I won't promise. Then you thoughts were can't expect me and be disappointed if

The words end in a decidedly curt Bab leans out again. An innocent looking torpedo window and lifts her flushed face to the his feet. He stoops down, picks it up the steps. Perhaps its sharp report serves as a vent for his turbulent memories? thoughts. Then he looks back at the girl, and their eyes meet for an instant -a single glance, incomprehensible to

> "Goodby, and allow me to wish you " very pleasant evening, Miss Barbara." A pleasant evening! Poor Bab. She

lawn tennis parties and all the other drops down in a little heap on the divan good things that come along through as he disappears, and buries her face in the seasons, and at a dance especially he the depths of a big silk pillow. What acquits himself very creditably in spite is the use of trying to be happy any of his extreme thinness and extreme more? What is the use? He doesn't care for her-he never will care now. "If he only would talk about some- That hateful Jones is like a grinning thing or somebody besides himself," Bab skeleton, putting himself always between her and her one love. Oh, dear--

"You come over to my house first, off across the grass, a little song on her lips. It is not too late yet for his com"No, you come over here. That'll be ing. She will be happy until there is no lips. It is not too late yet for his comitted by the Yale's coach and rowing lips. She will be happy until there is no lips. She will be w

"So're we.

Bab was a little amused at his conceit in the beginning, but as she sees more I think Fourth o' July's nicer'n all the chorus of boys' howls of delight indiof him, night after night, week after days in the year 'cept Christmas, don't cate the explosion of a pack of crackers

"Course I do." very wearisome, and catches herself the voices grow fainter as the children no hurry to go down to join the group house. Bab drags herself up again and -that fellow, and Guy-ah, Guy! was not—the dear old life when she had looks out through the bright sunshine, found so sweet a happiness in the words her eyes full of longing. If she could her from the grass just across the path. and glances of another man, a man who only be a child again and crave no Dolly and Ducky are sitting under the rarely in these later days comes to her greater happiness than the Fourth of big maple tree curled up together on a July celebration. If there were only no shawl, having a little confidential.

him that brings that pathetic light to As the long day wears itself out and Ducky's voice. "My sister Mame, she her eyes and that tender little smile to twilight settles down she becomes more says a girl wouldn't let a feller tag her lips this July morning as she leans and more restless. One question whirls after her so if she didn't like him lots. against the window frame with careless, through her mind again and again and She thinks your sister means to marry dreamy abandonment, her fingers wan- routs all other thoughts. Will he come? him-so there, now, Dolly Austin." dering restlessly through the soft, loose That Mr. Archibald Jones will be prompt "Humph, well she needn't, then. The in arriving she does not doubt. He is idea—the ve-ry idea!" Things happen just right sometimes, always on hand with patient persistency, Dofly is getting excited. She talks even outside the pages of a story book, and no coolness of manner or scornful very fast and not very low. Something and it is certainly a very happy coinci- words could ever affect him to the point



THEN HE LOOKS BACK AT THE GIRL. There is really something delightful to study in his imperturbable self esteem, or, that is, he might be a marvel Land! she'd be just wild if she knew l to a disinterested outsider. To Bab he knew bout it. Well, the other mornin is a bore. Nevertheless she greets him fore she waked up I saw the end of a with a winning smile as he crosses the lawn and joins the family group. The low, and when I peeked at it whose do older boys are busy arranging the rock- you s'pose it was? Guess." ets and planning for the most advan-

"Well, well," says Mr. Jones with an here on this rug beside you? No, no, 1 to catch Ducky's answer. don't want a chair. This is ever so

Mr. Jones looks at her with approval. a storm of scorn. It is not so dark vet but that he can see how very becomingly she is dressed. It look so sweet and dainty before, and all dead gone on that handsome other one. resented, owing to his being one of the unconscious of the irony of Fate, he Guy—what's his name? Course she is. tallest of the deputies, by what might both crews decidedly more trim and placidly congratulates himself on the So'm I. But I'd like to know where she be called a hop pole clad in a long over- cleanly cut. At 5:37:48 the Yale boat fact that it is all intended for him.

"Perfect night," he says, throwing his saw it before." head back to peer up through the trees. There is not a cloud in the sky, and al-Mr. Brayton? I can't promise you much ready in the far distance the stars are beginning to glimmer faintly. "Do you remember, Miss Austin, how we went who is coming on his own invitation. to the lake a year ago and got caught in a drenching rain? Awful, wasn't it? was the time, I believe, when I pens. Somebody comes up the steps two penditure he wished to cut down. He sight. Here and there a compromise comwas lucky enough to have an umbrella, but you don't know how glad I should That was the time, I believe, when I Then she lifts her eyes and looks at and just on account of it succeeded in lieve you would have gone home with body's dear voice speaks. wistfulness, to be sure, but whether it is him if it hadn't been for that umbrella.

I am treasuring it yet—it saved the day "Is it true, Bab, darling? I couldn't help

He laughs with unquestionable pleasure at the recollection, but Bab bites her lip and turns her face away. She has be-



TWO FIGURES UPON THE PORCH. laugh, as he steps out into the path come suddenly interested in the lighting of the Chinese lanterns that have been gleams white against the red gravel at strung between the trees. That awful day! It had been the beginning of all and flings it against the stonework of her misery. Why did he speak of it and bring to her its flood of bittersweet

Mr. Archibald Jones is not at all conscious of having said the wrong thing. An entirely different train of thought has already taken possession of him. He. too, has become interested in the lighting up process.

"I wonder now if I couldn't help those boys? Will you excuse me, Miss Austin, and-er-let me go and offer my assistance? I've had such a lot of experience with those things, don't you know." Bab nods gratefully. "Do," she says

it would be ever so kind of you, and house for my shawl. It is growing chilly

more hope. It is very dark by the house as she end." "So're we."

"An a whole lot of fires—red an blue steps out onto the piazza some few minutes later. All the light seems concentrated on the front lawn, where the fire-

works are being placed. Now and then under a tin pan.

Bab stands still at the railing for a A series of happy little giggles and moment to watch listlessly. She is in pass the window and go around the under the trees again. He is so tiresome

Two shrill piping voices come up to

"Well. I guess I know better,

makes Bab shiver in her thin gown, but she only draws her white shawl closer around her and stands very still. Right there, leaning against the veranda in the shade of the vines, could she but have known it, so near that his outstretched hand could touch hers if he had tried, stands, also very silently, a tall young man. He has not meant to play the part of an eavesdropper, but this childish chatter is amusing. It

may prove instructive. "Do you s'pose I'd ever have that old skinny Jones for a brother-him"- The emphasis is most emphatic. It makes Bob smile, "an do you s'pose for a single minute, Ducky Arnold, that Bab wants me to have him? Well, I guess I know a thing or two bout that. What'd she want to cry for the other night when that old Jones asked her to go to the lawn party and that awful nice Mr. Guy Brayton came and asked the same thing when it was too late?

"An what does she cry for most ev'ry night? It's cuz he don't come eny more. I hear her, but when I ask her what's the matter she says, 'Oh, my head aches -go to sleep-don't bother me.' Humph, should think her head would ache. An wait'll I tell you somethin else-only don't you dare to breathe it to a soul. picture stickin out from under her pil-

Bab brings her white teeth down rathtageous places for the colored fires, and er sharply over her under lip. She kicks a small army of children are making the toe of her pretty slipper restlessly the air hideous with their excited against the edge of the step. Tomorrow waves of gold brown hair upon her fore- screams over the sputtering of firecrack- she will give this small sister a little piece of her mind, but tonight-well, what is the use of making a scene toappreciative smile, "this is downright night? Everything is said now that can jolly. I really think, Miss Austin, you be said, and what is worse it is all true. were wise to stay at home. Can I sit | She actually comes quietly down a step

and a little doubtful, but her words win head of a ministry that Italy has had

Whyee, Ducky Arnold-well I guess it ten years. In the caricatures of him in wasn't. Don't I tell you my sister Bab's The Don Chisciotte he used to be repkeeps that picture daytimes. I never coat and very high silk hat. When he

candles.

Bab gives an involuntary sigh. "Oh, dear," she says; "oh, dear me."

"Is it true?" he asks a little huskily. the left center.-London News.

But Bab doesn't say anything after that one half startled "ch!" What she does is quite as expressive as words. When he slips his arm around her she lets it stay there and lifts her pretty face confidingly up against his own.

Fizz, sizz, whizz! A long, fiery tailed rocket shoots into the air and a great YALE GETS EVERYTHING. mass of red light flares up through the darkness, illuminating everything with its soft radiance.

Especially prominent for a moment are those two figures upon the porch, and most especially prominent is the tall young man's right arm, where it is thrown around the white shawl.

Yet in the excitement of looking for the next display no one sees the little tableau except one man, and as the light fades out he turns in his leisurely walk up the path toward the house and goes back-this time straight to the street and cityward.



Young Mr. Tutter was calling on Miss Bab looks on for a minute, then goes Clara," he said, "to send me soaring to unpractised eye at times.

like a rocket, you get to be a stick in the

Fat People on a Hot Day.

On one of the recent hot, soggy afternoons, when every man hated his neighbor and tried to keep at a distance from him, a perspiring, heavily clothed fat man waddled into an elevated train at porpoise and mopped his face with e large handkerchief.

Just before the train started a won. heavy almost beyond description with adipose tissue, entered the same car. The car creaked beneath her tread. The p. sengers were many, and those whe 5:17. Harvard's spry stroke secured a adjoined empty seats watched her proghold first, and the Crimson took the lead.

For the first 100 yards she kept it, pulling

The fat man looked at her a moment

became aware of his presence. "Don't move-plenty of room

"Madam," said he, and his voice was fat. You are fat. We've got no busiforcible English.

But the fat woman, nettled at first, thought better of it, and as she spread herself over the entire seat murmured to a crowded neighbor, "There's some advantage in being fat after all."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

come clear across the desert from the with automaton precision, but came up the locusts require only about two the 21-2-mile post Yale had placed fully months to attain their complete developed eight lengths of clear water between her ment. This fact gives a realizing sense stern and the Harvard bow. to the prodigious numbers in which the vard oarsmen at this particular point of terrible insect may multiply during its race was splashing. For 100 yards they progress across the Sahara. Great pulled like freshmen in this respect. clouds of the locusts have already been seen on the northern edge of the Sahara pulling an aggravatingly comfortable, making their way north. The news easy stroke, while their shell glided over comes from Touggurt and Ghardaia in the river surface with toboggan-like the Sahara that early this year the smoothness. Along by the three-mile flag locusts suddenly invaded those places Lynam and Captain Kelton, Harvard's in such enormous numbers that for four hours they fairly darkened the heavens. About a month before similar stroke for the men behind. clouds of locusts were reported in the Italy's New Prime Minister.

since Cavour. He is barely fifty years "Mister Jones-Jones-Baldy Jones? of age, and has only been in parliament was twenty-two he took his degree of with Harvard sixteen lengths to the rear-Their voices flutter off into a little doctor of law, and in 1876, when Signor The Harvard shell crossed the line 551-2 secgiggle as they rise to run away under Depretis was in power, he had become onds later. Every member of Yale's crew the trees. The fun is commencing. The director of customs. Signor Crispi made boys are sending up a shower of Roman him minister of the treasury in March, 1889, and in November, 1890, minister of finance. A month later Signor Giolitti resigned, owing to a difference with floated aloft, while the losers' crimson at a time. Somebody's hand is laid over then helped to bring about the fall of bination of blue and magenta was effected hers as it rests on the railing. Somebody's dear voice speaks.

"Is it true?" he asks a little huskily.

hearing. Do you care for me? I love CRIMSON IS DOWNED.

A Sorry Athletic Week for Fair Harvard.

Started the Week by Winning the Ball Game and Winds Up by Easily Capturing the Varsity and Freshman Boat Races-The Bostons Capture a Nip and Tuck Game from Cleveland. Chicago Walloped by Baltimore. Giants Beaten in a Sluggling Match at Pittsburg-Louisville Defeated by Philadelphia and Brooklyn by St. Louis-Clements Breaks a Finger.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 2.—This was a Yale week with a Yale finish. Tuesday's baseball victory over Harvard, yesterday morning's Yale freshman conquest of Harvard '95 in the annual two-mile row on the Thames, and to put a gloss finish on the whole season's aggregation of Yale athletic achievements the record of the Yale 'varsity eight in turning the tables on the Harvard erew in the afternoon, leaving them even farther behind than Yale was left last year-and that is saying a great deal.
Of course the result was a surprise, and

no one, not even the members of the Yale crew, can be found who will state that they have any idea that the Harvard oarsmen did themselves any degree of justice, but the race as rowed was a beautiful exhibition of Yale's aquatic ability and a discreditable showing for Harvard.

A criticism of either Yale's blade or ody work is difficult. The crew which on for the Blue is called the most perfectly drilled which ever represented it. Harvard's oarsmanship, however, was un-Pinkerly on the eve of the Fourth, and steady. While the stroke set by Lynam while you are busy I'll just run to the naturally his eloquence turned in the house for my shawl. It is growing direction of fireworks. "It needs but board work of the Harvard men was of a direction of fireworks. "It needs but one touch of your gentle hand, Miss harmonious action jarring to even the

closes the following facts: Yale caught the water and rowed the first hundred yards at the rate of 37 1-2 strokes a minute, dropping then to 36, which it held till the first mile was completed. During the next mile it rode a uniform stroke of 35, dropping then to 34 until the last half mile, when it finished strong at 36.

Harvard broke away at 39, which it kept up for half a mile. It then fell off to 37, the city hall station and pre-empted one increasing to 38 on the first half of the of the cross seats. He breathed like a second mile. It then gradually dropped porpoise and mopped his face with a to 30 at the beginning of the last mile, when it braced wonderfully, finishing at

The observation train made its appearance as the

Referee's Word was Given

as great a degree of blindness of choic a 39 stroke, while Yale's was about 38, as is sometimes said to prevail in mar Yale splashed badly, and the boat rolled riage, she plunged to the center of the a little, while Harvard got off comparacar and prosed herself down into the space beside the fat man. tively smoothly. At 150 yards from the start the Yale prow had shot past Harvard's. Yale had found its form. Harbut she seemed oblivious of his regard.
Then he braced himself for a move and
Then he braced himself for a move and lead. In so doing, she dropped into bad vard quickened its stroke a little, making got out of his seat. Then the fat womat form, causing the boat to roll and pro-

gress by perceptible jerks.

For fifty yards Harvard gave tremely poor exhibition. At the first half mile Yale was rowing half a length in the high and clear, "it's a hot day. I am lead, with both crews exhibiting the finest fat Vou are fat We're got no busi ness to be any where near each other. crews were under the shadow of the west race, except possibly at the finish. Both So you'll excuse me." And he moved shore, with 3000 persons in the observation away with an imitation of dignity train sending up volley upon volley for while the passengers laughed at his the respective crews. Yale continued its effective spurt during the second halfmile, while Harvard fell back little by

When the Yale shell passed the first mile post it was three lengths ahead. The Harvard stroke had taken a surprising drop down to 35, while Gallaudet's oar struck the water with metrical regularity 37 times a minute. Yale was four lengths Clouds of Locusts.

The locusts are reappearing in Algeria ahead at the two-mile post, which marked the conclusion of half the race, in greater numbers than ever, in spite of and pulling a trifle more vigorously. The the efforts that were made by the French Harvard coxswain was then seized with a administration last year to annihilate Harvard body-work commenced to be unthe pests. It is now believed that they certain. The octet of backs no longer rose Soudan. The period of incubation with a promiscuous movement suggestive varies from twenty to thirty days, and of bobbing. Yale pulled like one man. At

The affliction which overtook the Har-

Yale Crept Steadily Away,

clouds of locusts were reported in the valley of the Niger river in the Soudan. The shell quivered under the opposing and it is believed that in the four suc- forces tugging away on each side, but a ceeding weeks they had journeyed to high rate of speed was out of the questhe northern part of the Sahara.-New, tion. It was a procession after the third mile-post was passed. The Yale oars dropped exact and true, while Harvard agged. A short distance before the last Signor Giovanni Giolitti, the new Ital- half-mile post was reached the eights "Mister Jones?" Ducky's voice is faint | ian premier, is said to be the youngest | passed between the long line of ya chts which enclosed the finish. A rousing salute was given both crews as they passed each yacht and the effect was magical. An inspiration made itself felt in both

> The stroke was quickened, the keels kept more even and the oarsmanship of

> finished fresh, and only one or two of Harvard's men were really exhausted. Every whistle in New London was sub-

jected to a full head of steam and the din was distracting. Thousands of blue flags And then such a strange thing hap the minister of public works, whose ex-

time for each crew for each half-mile is as

onows:		
Distance.	Yale.	Harvard.
First half mile	2:28	2:34
Second half mile	5:02	5:16
Third half mile	7:32	7:47
Fourth half mile	10:04	10:37
Fifth half mile	12:37:	13:10
Sixth half mile	15:15	16:05
Seventh half mile	18:05	18:44
Eighth half mile	20:48	21:421

THE FRESHMAN RACE.

Harvard Comes in Over Ten Lengths Behind the Winner.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 2 .- At the time appointed for the race the conditions as regards wind, wave and tide were almost pertect, save for rain, which came down quite heavily and continued during and after the race. The Harvard crew made its appearance, coming down the river, at 11:07, and reached the starting point at the big bridge about 11:15. The boats left the crew quarters in tow of the Yale and Harvard launches, which carried the three crews. The Harvard men took their seats in their shell first, within a few minutes after arriving at the start. At 11:30 every crew had taken its seat in the shell and were ready for the word in five minutes. At a toss for position just before leaving the quarters Harvard won and chose the middle course. Yale with second choice selected the west and Columbia was given the east course.

In the midst of a pouring rain and the face of a strong northwest head wind the word was given a little after 12 o'clock. At the referee's pistol shot the crews got away without a perceptible splash. Co-lumbia caught the water first, though the powerful stroke of Yale sent the boat with the blue tipped cars at once to the lead. The three crews all took a fast stroke. Yale dropped her stroke to 38, which seemingly was her most effective number. Both the Harvard and Columbia eights rowed their forty-to-the-minute stroke. Yale seemed to gain at every dip of her blades, and was two lengths ahead of her rivals when the three-quarter of the first mile had been rowed. Then Columbia was leading Harvard by a third of a boat's length. As the mile post was passed Yale was still gaining while Harvard was rapidly filling the breach between her and Columbia

Yale held her own to the finish, pulling evenly and running the boat along at a uniform rate of 36 to 38 strokes to the minute. She finished about eight lengths ahead of Columbia, who led Harvard by 2:1-3 lengths.

The official time as announced was: Yale, 12:03.1-2; Columbia, 12:20; Harvard, The time for the first mile was: Yale, 5:47; Columbia, 5:53, and Harvard, 5:56. It was a slow race and about a minute short of the Freshman intercollegiate record.

BASEBALL.

Games Won by Boston, Baltimore, St.

Louis, Pittsburg and Philadelphia. CLEVELAND, July 1 .- Today's game was nip and tuck until the seventh inning, when Boston secred the winning run on Stivetts' hit, a sacrifice, Duffy's hit and Zimmer's muff of a thrown ball at the plate. The work of both pitchers in fielding was the feature of a brilliant

Juppy, p.....

Earned runs—Cleveiand 2, Two-base hit—Burkett. Stolen base—Cleveland 1. Base on balls—Boston 2, Cleveland 4. Base on errors—Cleveland 1. Struck out—Boston 4, Cleveland 5. Double plays—Lowe and Nash, Zimmer and Virtus; Zimmer, Virtue and Childs. Umpire—Sheridan. Baltimore, 11; Chicago, 3. CHICAGO, July 1.—Baltimore won today by batting Hutchinson all over the field. Kittredge and Dungan retired in the

third and fifth on account of badly injured hands.

Philadelphia, 8; Louisville, 6. Louisville, July 1 .- Today's game was a brilliant one up to the ninth inning, when the home team went to pieces. Catcher Ciements had a finger broken. Philadelphia....... 2 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 1—8 Louisville...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 1—6 Earned runs—Philadelphia 2, Louisville 1.
Base hits—Philadelphia 11, Louisville 9. Errors—Philadelphia 4, Louisville 4. Batteries—Keefe, Reilly, Weyhing and Clements; Sanders and Dowse

Pittsburg, 11; New York, 9. PITTSBURG, July 1. - Today's game was slugging match. The Giants outslugged the home team, but also led in making errors, and therefore lost in the tenth. Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 1 2 2 2 1 1 2—11 New York..... 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 2 1 0—9 Earned runs—Pittsburg 5, New York 7. Base hits—Pittsburg 13, New York 16. Errors—Pittsburg 2, New York 5. Batteries—Terry and Miller; Crane and Doyle.

St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, July 1 .- The Browns batted out a victory today in the eighth inning.

New England League. At Lewiston-Pawtucket, 7; Lewiston, 2. At Portland-Portland, 11; Manchester, 2. Ives for Captain.

NEW HAVEN, July 2 .- A meeting of the

Yale navy was held at Gales ferry, immediately after the race, to choose a captain. S. H. Ives of New York was elected on the first ballot. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, JULY 2.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair; clearing in eastern Maine; southwest winds. For Vermont: Fair; warmer; south winds; rain by Sunday morning. For Massachusetts: Slightly warmer;

fair; southwest winds. For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, except local showers on the coast; variable winds; slightly warmer in Connecti-



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THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Roache of Hinsdale; H. A. Curtis, Manchester; P. M. Hanlan, Brookline; A. S. Hill, Boston, and Alfred Codman, West

The Fireworks.

The following is the programme for the fireworks at Merry Mount Park at 8.20 P.M.

- 1. The Dawn of Day.
- 2. Revolving Sun. Jack's Frolic.
- Japanese Lychenzie. Palm Tree.
- Illuminated Shield.
- 7. Bee Hive.
- 8. Comet's Frolic. 9. Passion Flower.
- 10. The Walking Match.
- 11. The Old Town Windmill. 12. Turkish Cross.
- 13. Large Star, with Quincy. 14. The Old Town Pump.
- 15. Finale.

Two large and beautiful columns in silver-lance jets, entwined with double rows of evergreen, supports a large tablet gone for a flying trip to Weymouth. of silver fires, on which is inscribed, Quincy, in double-line letters of great brilliancy. On the left of the tablet is the word, John, and on the right, Adams, reading, Quincy, John Adams and John Quincy Adams. Above the whole is, 100 Years. Beneath the tablet is the figures, 1792-1892, combined with a revolving rainbow wheel. The tery. whole is surrounded by heavy batteries discharging myriads of colored stars of every hue, amid the bursting of heavy the Alps. bombs, forming a glorious finale to our Centennial year, concluding with a grand flight of Mitraille Shells.

Before and during the display, a grand erial display of heavy rockets, bombs, parachutes, with floating stars, changing colors, whistling rockets, tarbillons, silver, green and crimson fires.

The Decorations.

The decorations about the city, especially in the centre, are becoming quite general. Among those noticed are:

W. H. Doble's store. The Central Fire Station.

The building occupied by Pratt & Curtis and S. F. Willard.

C. B. Tilton's hardware store. James O'Donovan. Winkfield Brothers.

Wilson's market. Residence of Colonel Abner B. Packard. Residence of George F. Wilson.

Durgin & Merrill block. The Robertson block. E. B. Souther's. Clapp Brothers.

Miss C. S. Hubbard. Gordon's five cent store. City Hall.

The new Street Railway building. Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance office. Thomas Crane Public Library. Whicher's block.

Adams building. J. S. Whall. Ford's market.

Residence of Frank C. Packard. Residence of Dr. C. S. French. Power station of Electric Light Com-

Hon. W. A. Hodges' residence. W. H. H. Rideout's residence. Henry McGrath's residence. Patrick Gavin's residence.

Pratt & Curtis' Franklin street store. Jacobson's store. St. John's Hall. McGovern Brothers.

Hodges' bakery. John Hall. Tirrell & Son's shop. F. F. Crane's store. J. W. Nash's store.

John O. Holden's store. C. F. Pettengill's store. J. F. Walsh's store. Court room building. Mrs. Whitney's residence. Foster & Richards.

Henry Emery's residence. Amos Churchill's residence. F. F. Green's residence. Grand Army Hall. Bryant N. Adams' residence. W. W. Ewell's residence.

Mr. Appleton's residence. T. D. Pierce's residende. PATRIOT and LEDGER office.

F. F. Prescott's residence.

Centennial Notes.

The St. John C. L. A. Association has signified their intention of entering the

All features intended for the parade from Ward Two should report to the Marshal Henry P. Kitteredge before Saturday night. Everbody is invited to participate. On the morning of July 4 the cars on all routes of the Quincy and Boston street

railway will start at 4 o'clock. The fireworks in the evening will be the grandest display ever given in this city, and the location is sightly and furnishes accommodations for all to see them. No better place could have been selected than

Merry Mount park. in the parade wants twenty-five hundred recently made by the Quarrymen's Union; school at 11.45 A. M. Communion service boys to take part. All boys are invited to but as the New England Association had with reception of members to the church at assemble at Saville avenue at 7 o'clock, decided to not recognize the Quarrymen's 2.30. P. M. Concert of prayer and praise sharp where the gentleman will meet them. Boys must wear shoes.

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TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Henry M. Faxon's new splasher was launched Friday.

a visit to Scituate. Alex. Souter has gone on the excursion

from Boston to Sante Fe. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Furnald are taking an outing at Nottingham, N. H.

Mr. B. F. Ingersoll of Quincy Point has

The recent fair of St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. association netted \$1,712.16. If you want a ball or bat, you will find it

at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, at a low figure.

The reviewing stand has been erected between City Hall and the Hancock ceme-

The Old Colony will put in the block

on the steamship Maasdam for Paris and

If you enjoy yachting, come to the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday, and we will give Pond, and to salute their highly-respected you a sail (sale).

church this morning. 1f you want to play tennis, come to the Y. M. C. A. rooms and save money. The outfit will be perfect and cheap.

Belated lovers: Don't go directly home at 4 o'clock Monday morning, but call at A. Watson, left for Omaha, to attend the the Y. M. C. A. rooms and get an early national convention of the People's party

Some time during Thursday night par-International Granite Company and stole a setts representatives numbering thirty in

If you want to take comfort the rest of The children connected with the Sunday the summer, call at the Y. M. C. A. rooms School of St. Francis' Catholic church, and buy one of those hammocks at the South Braintree, enjoyed a strawberry festi-

to the Y. M. C. A. rooms and dine on the ment was furnished wholly by the children.

chapel Sunday at 7 P. M. All the young of the programme, which was a good one; people are invited to be present. Oh, you land sale boomers! You will taste and judgment.

procession starts. The Y. M. C. A. is the It is proper to say here, that Miss Marietta Master Louis Fuller from Madison, New

Jersey, is visiting his aunt on Quincy avenue. Master Fuller is an expert fisherman, and lately caught many cod while sailing off Boston Lights.

TODAY'S COURT.

Michael J. Gray of Randolph was arraigned for breaking and entering the building of Willard G. Brown and larceny therefrom. Case continued until Friday, July 8.

William O'Brien of Weymouth was arraigned for the illegal conveyance of intoxicating liquor. Case continued until Sep-

Wallace B. Rose of Rockland was arfrom John Sullivan of Weymouth. Case regularly on Fridays. continued until Saturday, July 9.

The Wrong Man. To the Editors of the Ledger:

sertion that I wrote the letter purporting to come from "commonsense." I never wrote the letter, neither have I any idea who did do it. Whatever opinions I may

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

At Quincy Post Office July 2. Hurley, Mrs. P. H. Jones, Wm. F. McBeth, Mary Peterson, Pall Waldron, Minnie Cousson, Philip Dexter, Alvin Deveney, Jas. Gallager, John Holbrook, Isabel

Won't that Y. M. C. A. ice cream and the cold drinks taste good after the long march, Monday.

Proposition Dismissed.

The executive committee of the Granite Manufacturers' Association held a meeting A gentleman who desires to put a feature Friday evening to consider the proposition by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath Union, they could do nothing, and disfor missions at 7.30 P.M. Social service missed the proposition.

BRAINTREE.

The OBSERVER is for sale every Saturday

at the Old Colony depot, Boston. Mr. Charles C. Gregg's new family residence now in process of erection on Mt. Pleasant is going to be a fine substantial looking building.

Cape and Fall River travel over the Old Mrs. C. N. Ford has returned home from Colony road, today, in consequence of the holidays, will be undoubtedly large. A year or two ago, on a similar occasion, eleven thousand dollars worth of tickets was sold at the Boston office alone.

Work has begun in earnest looking towards putting the new Blue Hill cemetery in proper shape. William Allen, mason, East Braintree, is engaged in building a stylish gateway entrance, and Albert Drollett is making rough places plain and crooked things straight.

Mr. Robert Brooks of East Braintree is the owner of twenty-two bee-hives, and none of your half-dead and sickly sort, either, but all in a healthy and "how doth the busy bee" condition, every one of them with a basketful of honey in "their store." James McGrath leaves New York today Robert Bruce Watson, who has eighteen hives, had better look to his credentials. Rev. William Full lives on Pond street,

South Braintree, and preaches to the system of signals between Cohasset and Parkman M. E. Church people of Dorchester; the Sunday school which came out five barges, on a picnic excursion to Great pastor all of which they did, and in do-Mrs. Patrick Byrnes who died on ing it expressed themselves much pleased Wednesday was buried from St. John's and delighted, especially with Great Pond, the like of which, including the scenery, they never saw, and could not have believed until they saw it, that such a beautiful place existed, so near Boston. Another coupon for Braintree.

Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Thos. that meets today, July 2. The 8.30 train that rolled out of the Fitchburg depot on ties unknown entered the sheds of the Wednesday morning, bore the Massachuall, headed by their redoubtable leader, E. G. Brown.

val on Thursday night, at the Town hall. Tired mothers! Don't try to get a hot A good many of the parents of the children dinner on the Fourth, but take your family and others were present. The entertainsome of them mere tots, and all of them The Guild of the Great Teacher will as they make them. There was not a failthat took part, pretty as daisies and bright meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian ure in any case from beginning to end the selections having been made in good

be able to toot much louder if you take a Mr. Edward Shea announced the procup of coffee and a sandwich before the gramme as the entertainment went along. E. Shea presided at the piano and played exceedingly well. The following was the programme:

Recitation, "Our Country," Six Little Girls Song, Lottie Packard Recitation. Henry Barnes Recitation, "The Death of D'Assas,"

Grandma's Birthday

Recitation, Annie Sullivan and Gertrude Doyle

Mary A. Havey

Recitation, "Little Ray's Speech," Recitation, "The Little Martyr of Smyrna,

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests raigned for the larceny of an express wagon all pastors in the city to forward the same

M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. W. S. Fritch, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. Subject, "Traits of Love." Sunday school at 12 M. Epworth League, Would you allow me the space necessary at 6 P. M. Praise service followed by serto vindicate myself of the prevailing as- mon at 7 P. M., by pastor. Subject, "Incentries to Patriotism." All seats free. Welcome.

Christ's Church.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning hold, as regards the present unfortunate prayer at 10.30 A. M. Evening services will affair, I have still enough commonsense to be discontinued through July and August. know that it is inopportune at this stage of There will be an afternoon session of the proceedings to vent my feelings in the Sunday school tomorrow at 4.30 with A. D. SMITH. Baptismal service at 5. Parents having children to be baptised are requested to bring them to the church at that hour.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Wollaston.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L. Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Holy Communion will be administered at 4 P. M. on the third Sunday in each month.

Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Morning services at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. No

evening service.

Universalist Church.

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

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No. 212 .- Buried Names of Cities. 1. We must buy a railway map at Na-

2. Papa rises at 6 o'clock a. m.

3. Michael is bonnie looking. 4. What makes that bag rattle so? That boy must be mad riding on a wet day like this.

A Little Girl's Joke. "Uncle John," said little Emily, "do you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in one

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Uncle John, and then asked, "Whose baby was it?" "It was the elephant's baby," replied

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

Good Night.

Good night! I have to say good night To such a host of peerless things! Good night unto that fragile hand All queenly with its weight of rings; Good night to fond, uplifted eyes; Good night to chestnut braids of hair: Good night unto the perfect mouth

And all the sweetness nestled there. The snowy hand detains me; then I'll have to say good night again!

But there will come a time, my love, When, if I read our stars aright, I shall not linger by this porch With my adieus. Till then good night! You wish the time were now? And I. You do not blush to wish it so?

You would have blushed yourself to death To own as much a year ago. What! both these snowy hands? Ah,

I'll have to say good night again! -Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

An Old Story.



"I thought you knowed her, Billy?" "So I did wonst, but money stepped in atween us an she growed proud an

Sheep from rersia.

Thirteen sheep and three lambs are on Supreme Court to Settle a Question their way consigned to the agricultural department at Washington-a fact that agriculturally minded. They were shipped from Persia, and an attempt is to be made to introduce their breeding into this country

These sheep are said to be noted for which are the purest astrakhan. As a her. warm climate is necessary for their existence, at least for the present, they will probably be sent to southern California or to some other warm climate, where their value and adaptability to this country can be determined .- Wor-

Fruits Attract Them.

Hosts of unemployed men and others markets of Philadelphia and New York. The fruit growers erect rude sheds in the open fields, and here the berry pickers eat and sleep while the season lasts. The earnings of berry pickers are considerably above the average pay of farm hands. Later in the season come the "peach plucks," a race of tramps from all parts of the northern Atlantic slope, feared by the native farmers and hated as competitors by the negro farm laborMedical Examiner Harris being out of

man of Neihardt, Mon., died recently of liquor was the cause. On the return of FINE - JOB - PRINTING from a sixty grain dose of morphine, taken with suicidal intent. Physicians careful examination was made, showing worked over him for seventeen hours that the man had not only been drinking without success. Toward the last, recently, but also that he had been aswhile being jolted on a board, slapped in the face and shaken to keep him awake, he looked up ruefully and mut-

COUNTED A QUORUM.

Republicans Unseat Democrats in Rhode Island.

BOTH WANT THEIR BOY.

A Habeas Corpus Case of Interest to Massachusetts People — Congressional Fight in the Third Maine District Nearly Finished - A Woman Arrested on a Charge of Murder at Boston. Working of the New Labor Law in Massachusetts - Clever Swindler Victimizes Springfield People - Last Rail Laid on the Plymouth and Middleboro Railroad - A Springfield Giri

PROVIDENCE, July 2.—Despite emphatic protests by the minority leaders in the legislature all of Newport's representa-tives were unseated on the elections committee's findings of fraudulent corruption and intimidating practises by the ward officers and Mayor Honey. An attempt was made to have another election, two Republican senators voting in favor, but the motion was defeated and the legislature adjourned to next January.

The house Democrats fought the "pre-vious question" and cloture rules until, the attendance was down to a good deal less than a quorum. Rollcall showed that no quorum was present, and, although the attention of the speaker was called repeatedly to this fact, the Democrats were not given the least satisfaction.

Assemblymen Brown of Woonsocket and Mulholland of Providence insisted that rollcall showed only thirty-two members voting, five less than a quorum, but the clerk's roll, it was claimed, showed thirtyfive voting, and Speaker Capron ruled that there was a quorum, because three Democrats had appeared within the bar of the house after their names were called. When matters became much more desperate, and when there was not thirty members in the chamber, the question of no quorum, raised by Assemblyman Brown of Woonsocket, was not heeded by the speaker, who said that he was not aware that there was no quorum in the

Among the efforts of the day was to adjourn until after the Fourth of July, and the resolution came within an ace of being adopted. When Speaker Capton ruled a quorum present, and counted the Democrats within the bar and not voting, and when he r-fused to recognize members calling attention to no quorum, the Republican cheered and clapped their hands

Then Assemblyman Smith called for the clearing of the floor of the house of all but members, but he was not recognized and the many persons who filled the windows and absent members' seats were unmolested, neither did any take the hint to

There were no rules during the long, boisterous and extraordinary session, and cloture was only adopted at the very end. The special session has been a very costly one, the contests and all amounting to nany thousands of dollars.

MILLIKEN AHEAD.

Canvass of the Third Maine District Gives Him a Good Lead.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 2.-The great battle the delegates being nearly all chosen. Monmouth caucus resulted in a victory for Burleigh by a vote of 108 to 49. The fight in Manchester was a lively one, resulring in the election of two Milliken delegates. There is no end of rumors as to what this and that candidate may do, and several new candidates have been

The Milliken leaders say that the result n Hancock and Waldo differ but very slightly from their canvass. In the former they gave Governor Burleigh 13 votes and Mr. Wiswell the balance. Mr. Burleigh obtained 14. In Waldo, Burleigh was allowed 10 delegates; he obtained just that number. Somerset and Kennebec panned out much better for Milliken than was expected.

The district never before has received such a shaking up as in this contest, and there has hardly been a Republican voted who has not taken sides and supported his candidate. The canvass is as follows: Milliken, 160; Burleigh, 94; Wiswell, 82; Manley, 29; in doubt, 5; to be chosen, 12.

FIGHT OVER A CHILD.

Between Man and Wife. PROVIDENCE, July 2 .- A habeas corpus presents considerable interest for the case is to be heard in the supreme court

which will interest Massachusetts people. Two years ago Freeman Baker and wife resided in East Providence. A child was born to them, and then the parents separated. They became reconciled a year ago, but soon after parted for good, the wife going the beauty and richness of their skins, to North Swansea, taking the boy with

The husband a short time ago went to North Swansea, and, as the wife claims, surreptitiously removed the child, who was brought to East Providence. A week ago Mrs. Baker came here, and seeing the child in the front yard. seized it and started for down town. Her husband saw her and made after her, and, as she alleges, used her very roughly, and took the child from her.

She consulted Attorney Conley, who seeking temporarily to better their condition are flocking to the Delaware peninsula now to pick small fruits for the and will be produced in court, when the right of possession will be determined.

A BOSTON TRAGEDY.

Arrest of a Woman on Suspicion of Having Committed Murder.

Boston, July 2. -On Wednesday night there was a quarrel between a man and a woman in a house on Pitts street, and town, another physician was called upon to decide whether the death was due to violence. He reported that excessive use saulted so fiercely as to leave no doubt that his death was the result of this at-

tered, "Oh, what a difference in the yesterday arrested all the inmates of the But they mean to cure you, and On receiving this information the police morning."-Cor. San Francisco Exam- house. It is supposed that Mary Ann they can.

Fisher is the woman who took part in the quarrel. She is 50 years old. The other prisoners are held as witnesses. The dead man, William Ford, was 26 years old

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER----SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1892.

THE LAST SPIKE DRIVEN

In the New Railroad Between the Towns of Plymouth and Middleboro.
PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 2.—An engine and two cars with President Thomas and others left Plymouth at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to lay the last rail of the Plymouth and Middleboro railroad. proceeded up the road to near the Mt. Carmel station, where the last rail was ready to be spiked down.

Nathaniel Morton was the first of the party to drive a spike and was followed Director Russell. Fred A. Ward, Charles S. Davis and Albert Savery, representing the towns of Carver, Plymouth and Middleboro, followed. Then Rev. E. W. Shurtleff made a few congratulary remarks, after which President Shumway drove the last spike, completing the line from Plymouth to Middleboro and putting this town on a direct line to New York.

three miles from Plymouth it has a grade fusal of clerks of courts to show public of fifty feet per mile and at Middleboro it is ninety-five feet higher than this end, papers when requested so to do. Judge and there is but one crossing on the line. Nelson decides that any indictment on the The first shovelful of earth dug on this public files can be seen by anyone, and that

run trains over by the middle of August.

There are to be five stations on the line, and the running time between here and Middleboro will be about one half hour. The whole cost of the road when com-The whole cost of the road when completed will be about \$325,000, of which this which had been due him without his knowtown has subscribed \$50,000, Middleboro \$20,000 and Carver \$5000.

HOW IT WILL WORK.

The New Labor Law Goes Into Effect in Massachusetts.

Boston, July 2.- The new law providing that women and minors shall not work more than fifty-eight hours a week went into effect yesterday. Chief Wade of the state police thinks it is a very good law. He says: "Women or children cannot carry home work to be done in the evening. That is strictly prohibited by the new law. A woman who works fiftyeight hours a week in a sewing room, for instance, has done enough, in the opinion of the legislators; and if she takes work sewing to be done at home, they both are built. amenable to the charge of conspiring to defeat the statute. The new law will affect a large number. The work can be split up to suit the manufacturer, too, and he can give those of his help to whom the statute applies twenty minutes more time off each day, or the entire two hours off on Saturday. That is the way in which it is being generally settled, I believe."

WORKED AN OLD DODGE.

Forged Checks Used to Victimize Business Men in Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 2.-A clever stranger has been victimizing prominent

people in this city. He sent a note by a messenger boy to R P. Richards and Bliss, marketmen, written in a woman's handwriting and purporting to be from Mrs, William B. Walker. The letter requested the firm to cash an enclosed check for \$37, endorsed apparently by Mr. Walker, as the banks were closed. The money was sent in an envelope by the boy and he handed it to the stranger, who then disappeared. When the check was presented to the Springfield Safe Deposit company, it proved to be a forgery. The same game was tried on another firm, t rascal using the name of the wife of James D. Safford, president of the City National bank, but in this case the firm instructed the boy to deliver the money to the lady, and the crook was not benefited.

Kansas Republicans' Ticket. TOPEKA, Kan., July 2 .- At the Republican convention, on the fifth ballot, A. W. Smith was nominated, receiving fourteen votes more than was Incessary. The nomination was made unanimous. R. R. Moore was nominated for lieutenant governor on the third, and his nomination was also made unanimous.

To Spend the Fourth in Connecticut. NEW YORK, July 2.-Secretary Tracy arrived here on the U. S. S. Dolphin from Washington. He is en route to Woodstock, Conn., where he is to speak on Monday, July 4.



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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

-There has been in time past much trouble between newspaper reporters, law-yers, district attorneys and others, as to the rights of the public in relation to access States Court of Appeals, has just rendered more than 6s. 8d. per 1000. The road is fifteen miles long. The first an important decision in regard to the reroad was on Jan. 4, 1892, six months ago the dockets can also be inspected, and he The work of ballasting the track is further decides that if a clerk refuses to being pushed as fast as possible, and it is hoped that the whole road will be ready to

> An old soldier at Wichita, Kan., recently ledge for more than 30 years.

> There are 25 railway tunnels in England between one and two miles long, four over two miles, two just three miles, and one, the Severn, on the Great Western railway, is over four and one-half miles long.

> A stream near Tueson, Ari., petrifies all soft substance thrown into it. It is in the great Colorado potato beetle belt, and at the time of their migrations thousands of them strike the water and are converted into solid stone.

Grant monument in New York has been ome, or if her employer gives her extra raised, and the monument will now be

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to court records, and it is of great interest to note that Judge Nelson of the United States Court of Armed her interest and after that date pins should not be sold for

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THE TOWN FATHERS.

Quincy Was a Town Ninety-Seven Years, but the Total Number of Selectmen Was Only Seventy-Two.

The history of Quincy as a town comes 97 years, and it will be interesting at this time to recall the "town fathers," many of whom were distringuished men, and some held the office several years. Three were chosen every year, in one year five, and in some years it was necessary to fill vacancies, yet instead of electing 300 or more different gentlemen, the facts show that but 82 ever had the honor to be selectmen of the town of Quincy.

While the average term of office was from three to four years, many were so popular that they honored a great many years. Daniel Spear who was first elected in 1807 served continuously until 1828, a term of twenty-one years. For fourteen of these years the other members of the boards were Josiah Bass and Noah Curtis, and as they were



WILLIAM ALLEN HODGES.

Selectman eleven years, the longest period of any gentleman now living; Senator in 1878.

elected for the two years preceding the term of Mr. Speur they each have sixteen years to their credit. Some of the others to serve long terms were: Ensign S. Fellows, 12 years; Daniel Baxter, 11; Ebenezer Adams, 11; Lewis Bass, 11; William A. Hodges, 11; Bryant B. Newcomb, 10; Dea. Elijah Veazie, 9; John Son her, 9; Jonathan Baxter, 8; Edmund Taylor, 8; John Whitney, 7; William N. Eaton, 7; Joseph W. Robertson, 6; George Marsh, 6; Noah Cummings, 5; E. W. Underwood, 5; George Harvey Field, 5; and the others for shorter periods.

Of the 72 Selectmen but 13 or 14 are now living, viz: William D. Gray (in doubt) who was first elected in 1843, William W. Baxter in 1856, Albert Thayer in 1862, George George H. Locke in 1870, Charles N. Ditson in 1871, William A. Hodges in 1872, John Q. A. Field in 1872, John Chamberlin in 1877, William N. Eaton in 1878, Charles H. Porter in 1879, George H. Field in 1882, Christopher A. Spear in 1882, Elias A. Perkins in 1882, and Walter H. Ripley in 1887.

The oldest board where the members are all living is that of 1878, Messrs. Hodges, Chamberlain and Eaton, and the only board since with a break is that of 1881.

The largest number of votes ever given to a candidate for Selectman was at the last annual meeting, Walter H. Ripley the present Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, receiving the flattering vote of 1030.

Below is a complete and we believe a correct list of the Selectmen of the Town of Quincy for the 97 years:

1792. 1793.	Ebenezer Miller, Esq.,	Benjamin Beals, Esq.,	Capt. John Hall,
1794.	James Brackett,	Capt. John Hall,	Dea. Jonathan Webb.
	Mr. Brackett	resigned and Ebenezer Mille	
1795. 1796.		Lieut. Seth Spear,	Lieut. Elijah Veazie.
1797.	"		"
1798.	Dea. Elijah Veazie, Lieut. Baxter res	Li-ut. Jonathan Baxter, igned and Capt. Joseph Brac	Peter B. Adams, Esq.
1799.	Dea. Elijah Veazie,	Lieut. Jonathan Baxter,	
1800. 1801.	Lieut. Alpheus Carey,	Dea. Elijah Veazie,	L'eut. Jonathan Baxter.
1802.	44		
1803. 1804.	Dea. Elijah Veazie,	Lieut. Jonathan Baxter,	Dea. Josiah Adams.
1805.	"	"	Noah Curtis.
	Lieut. Baxt	er resigned and Josiah Bass	elected

Noah Curtis,

Josiah Bass.

1806. Dea. Elijah Veazie,

1807.	Noah Curtis,	Josiah Bass,	Daniel Spear.
1808.	Moan Curtis,	"	"
1809.	"		"
1810.	"		"
1811.	"	"	"
1812.		"	
1813.	"	"	
1814.			
1815.		"	46
1816.		**	46
1817.	"		
1818.	"	**	
1819.		**	
1820.		"	
1821.	Edmund Billings,	Daniel Spear,	John Whitney.
1822.	"		**
1823.			
1824.	John Whitney,		William Wood.
1825.	oun whitney,		James Hall.
1826.	"	"	John Souther.
1827.	46		"
1828.	John Souther,	William Wood,	George Veazie.
1829.	our Souther,	"	Thomas Taylor.
1830.	44	Thomas Taylor,	Elijah Spear.
1831.	"	"	
1832.		Lewis Bass,	Edward Glover.
1833.	**	"	"
1834.	44		Abner Willett.
1835.	Lewis Bass,	Abner Willett,	Edward Glover.
1836.	Lewis Bass,	Thomas Drake,	Thomas Taylor.
1837.	"	Ebenezer Jewett,	James Newcomb.
1838.	"	"	"
1000.	John Which	ner, William B. Duggan (tive	chosen).
	Mr. Whicher re	esigned and Frederick Hard	wick elected.
1839.	William B. Duggan,	James Newcomb,	Lemuel Spear.
1000.	Mr. Spear	died and Charles A. Brown	elected.
1840.	Charles A. Brown,	Charles A. Cummings,	Daniel Baxter.
1841.	"	Daniel Baxter,	Lysander Richards.
1011.	Mr. Brown died ar	nd William B. Duggan electe	
1842.	Henry Wood,	Billings Bailey,	James Newcomb.
1843.	Daniel Baxter,	William D. Gray,	Bryant B. Newcomb.
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	Mr. Spear	died and Charles A. Brown	
1840.	Charles A. Brown,	Charles A. Cummings,	Daniel Baxter.
1841.	44	Daniel Baxter,	Lysander Richards.
	Mr. Brown died an	d William B. Duggan electe	ed; he resigned.
1842.	Henry Wood,	Billings Bailey,	James Newcomb.
1843.	Daniel Baxter,	William D. Gray,	Bryant B. Newcomb
1844.	**	"	"
1845.	Bryant B. Newcomb,	Joseph W. Robertson,	Levi G. Folsom.
1846.	Daniel Baxter,	Bryant B. Newcomb,	Joseph W. Robertso
1847.		"	Seth Spear.
1848.	George Marsh,	George Baxter,	Joseph W. Robertso
1849.		Joseph W. Robertson,	Bryant B. Newcomb
1850.	Joseph W. Robertson,	George Marsh,	Elijah Baxter.
1851.	Bryant B. Newcomb,	Noah Cummings,	Lewis Bass.
1852.	Noah Cummings,	Lewis Bass,	Bryant B. Newcomb
1853.	"		**
1854.	Lewis Bass,	Horatio N. Glover,	William Ellison.
1855.	Bryant B. Newcomb,	Jacob F. Eaton,	George Marsh.
	Mr. Marsh re	signed and Ensign S. Fello	ws elected.
1856.	Ensign S. Fellows,	Ebenezer Adams,	William W. Baxter.
1857.	George Marsh,	Ensign S. Fellows,	Ebenezer Adams.
1858.	"	Ebenezer Adams,	Daniel Baxter.
1859.	Daniel Baxter,	"	Edmund Pope.
	Mr. Adams re	signed and Jonathan James	son elected.
1860.	Daniel Baxter,	Ebenezer Adams,	Jonathan Jameson.
1861.	"		Noah Cummings.
1862.	Ebenezer Adams,	Noah Cummings,	Albert Thayer.
1863.	**	Daniel Baxter,	Edmund B. Taylor.
1864.	"	Edward B. Taylor,	Ensign S. Fellows.
1865.	"		"
1866.	"	46	"
1867.	Edmund B. Taylor,	Eben W. Underwood,	Jacob F. Eaton.
1868.	"		"
1869.	"		Ensign S. Fellows.
1870.	Ensign S. Fellows,		George H. Locke.
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WILLIAM N. EATON.

Selectman seven years; Representative in 1883 and 1884; Senator in 1891 and 1892.

1871.	Eben W. Underwood.	George H. Locke,	Charles N. Ditson.
1872.	Joseph W. Robertson,	William A. Hodges,	John Q. A. Field.
1873.	William A. Hodges,	Ensign S. Fellows,	Wyman Abercrombi
		e died Oct. 7, and office rem	
1874.	William A. Hodges,	Ensign S. Fellows,	John Q. A. Field.
	Mr. Hodges re	esigned and Edmund B. Tay	
1875.	Ensign S. Fellows,	William A. Hodges,	John Q. A. Field.
1876.	John Q. A. Field,	Edmund B. Taylor,	Henry F. Barker.
1877.	William A. Hodges,	Ensign S. Fellows,	John Chamberlin.
1878.	"	John Chamberlin,	William N. Eaton.
1879.	John Chamberlin,	William N. Eaton,	Charles H. Porter.
1880.	William A. Hodges,	"	"
1881.	"	"	Alfred Sampson.
1882.	George H. Field,	Christopher A. Spear,	Elias A. Perkins.
1883.	"	"	"
884.	"	**	"
885.	44	"	"
886.	William A. Hodges,	George H. Field,	William N. Eaton.
887.	"	Walter H. Ripley,	"
888.	"	"	"



CHARLES HUNT PORTER.

Selectman in 1879 and 1880; Representative in 1881 and 1882; Mayor in 1889 and 1890.

TOWN CLERKS AND TREASURERS.

But Eight of the Former, and Seventeen of the Latter,--The Lists.

Quincy has been unusually fortunate in its selections of Town Clerk, for, regardless of politics, every member has been reelected, and sometimes for many consecutive years, as was the case with George L. Gill, who held the position thirty-five years.

The list below comprises but eight names for the ninety-seven years. Ebenezer Vesey, the first clerk, has four years to his credit.

Mottram Vesey came second and was filling the office for the thirtieth consecutive year when his death occurred. To him belongs the honor of serving more consecutive years than any other gentleman. His portrait still hangs in City hall. He was also postmaster from 1813 until his death in 1825.

Lemuel Brackett succeeded Mr. Vesey and was twice reelected.

William Seaver, the schoolmaster, was the fourth Town Clerk, who was six time elected. He, however, resigned shortly after entering on the last year.

George Nightingale, who followed, was reelected three times.

Israel W. Munre was the sixth clerk, and he filled the position thirteen years.

George L. Gill was first elected in 1850, and with the exception of the years 1856,

'57, '58 and '59, acceptably filled the office until the incorporation of the city. No town

official ever held any office a longer term of years.

The incumbent in the four years mentioned was Franklin Curtis.

The town had in all but 17 Treasurers. Mr. Herace B. Spear, late cashier of the Mount Wollaston Bank, had the honor of filling the position of Treasurer more years than any of his predecessors, 17 years. Wyman Abercombie was custodian of the funds for 16 years, and Noah Curtis for 13 years, and the others for shorter periods.

No incumbent ever died in office, and Moses Black, Esq., was the only one who ever resigned after election. The Treasurers:

The Clerks.

1792-95 Ebenezer Vesey (1) 1796-25 Mottram Vesey (2) 1825-27 Lemuel Bracket (3)

1828-33 William Seaver (4) 1833-36 George Nightingale (5)

1837-49 Israel W. Munroe (6) 1850-55 George L. Gill (7)

1856-59 Franklin Curtis (8) 1860-88 George L. Gill.

The Treasurers. 1792-95. Peter Boylston Adams (1.)

1796-1804. Moses Black, Esq. (2.) 1804-5. Thomas B. Adams (3.) 1806-8. Dea. Elijah Veazie (4.) 1809-14. Daniel Greenleaf (5.) 1815. Lemuel Brackett (6.) 1816-20. Edmund Billings (7.) 1821-23. Elisha Marsh (8.) 1824-27. Lemuel Brackett, 1828-40. Noah Curtis (9). 1841. George Nigthingale (10). 1842. Benjamin Curtis (11). 1843. George Nightingale. 1844-47. John Briesler (12). 1848-50. Wyman Abercrombie (13.) 1851-54. Israel W. Monroe (14). 1855-56. Stephen Morse, Jr. (15). 1857. Thomas Curtis (16.) 1858-71. Wyman Abercrombie.

1872-88. Horace B. Spear (17.)

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features were marred by accident. The festivities are very fully reported below:

Salute and Bells, The day was ushered in by bell ringing and a salute of one hundred guns, but young America was [abroad soon after midnight. The pouring rain somewhat dampened their ardor however. Sunrise brought pleasant weather and a cool comfortable day, and the wind soon dried up the muddy streets. With the exception of Elm and Water streets the streets on the route of the procession were dry and free from dust.

The Procession.

The procession was slow in forming and it was 7.55 instead of 7.30 when the line of march was taken up, but this caused no serious delay as it was just 10.30 A. M., when Chief Marshal Litchfield passed before the judges stand, and 10.45 when the procession was over. The line of march Five Years Benefit Order. was changed somewhat, and was over the following streets:

Washington to Elm street, Elm to Quincy avenue, Quincy avenue to Water, Water to Franklin, Franklin to Independence avenue, Countermarch to School, School to Granite, Granite to Brewer's Corner, Brewer's Corner to Water, Water to Pleasant, Pleasant to School, School to Hancock,

Hancock to Merry Mount park, Countermarch to Bridge. Bridge to Adams, Adams to residence of W. B. Rice, Countermarch to Hancock. Hancock to Square.

CAPT. THOMAS F. FERGUSON. Chief Marshal, GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD. Chief of Staff, ALBERT KEATING.

Aids: George W. Jones, Osborne Rogers, D. E. Wadsworth, Elbridge F. Porter, A. P. Wentworth, W. M. Packard, H. L. Rice, J. O. Holden, Oscar Fisk. J. R. Wilde, Fred E. Perkins, George H. Brown, C. H. Porter, Jr. AMERICAN WATCH CO. BAND,

CO. K, 5th REGIMENT, M. V. M. CAPT. W. E. MORRISON. First Lieut. H. L. Kincade,

Second Lieut. F. N. Benson. MANET ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F. CAPT. G. W. JOY.

DIVISION 5, A. O. H., CAPT. EDWARD T. WHITE. Barouche

Containing representatives of the People's Two Barouches Containing representatives from St. Mary's

C. T. A. and M. R. Association. Tally Ho

Upon which were the following: M. T. Swallow, A. F. Schenkelberger, Henry R. Holden, Walter B. Holden, Fred B. Rice. Walter Fox,

W. E. Farrington,

Charles A. Price,

Henry. Eaton,

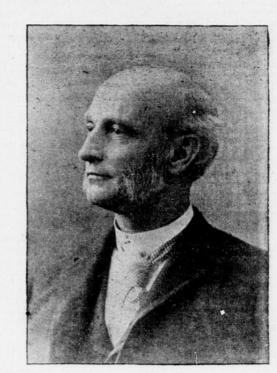
James F. Harlow,

John Whitcher, Henry L. Souther, Arthur B. Holden, C. Allen Howland, Jr., Alexander E. Stoddard, Frank Baxter

Lady in red on horseback

drawn by a horse decorated with flags. prominent sign on the horse read:

Team advertising the Y. M. C. Associa-



GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD.

Chief 'arshal of Parade

A dandy colored dude on horseback. Team with Hot Water Heater from G. B.

Emery L. Crane, Lewis Bass, Four teams drawn by calico horses repre- George Holden, H. O. Souther,

furniture house. Wall paper team of F. T. Appleton. Two teams loaded with grain from F. H. Crane & Son's.

Team representing Garrity's express. Advertising wagon of Manet Land Co. Float from conservatory of William Pat- Shoe Store of J. E. Drake, Under Manageterson, representing the Garden of Eden. Two teams from the New York & Boston

G. H. Bent & Co., of Milton.

Team of C. H. Hardwick & Co., loaded with stone, upon which was seated eight little girls dressed in white.

Two hard looking horseback riders.



ALBERT KEATING. Chief of Staff.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Chief Engineer. WALTER H. RIPLEY. Assistant Engineer, FRANK C. PACKARD.

Barouche containing Assistant Engineers, Rollo H Newcomb, James White, Benjamin King, Edward H. Richardson. Steamer No. 1, Hose, No. 1,

Hook and Ladder, No. 1, Hose No. 2, Hose, No. 3, Hose, No. 4, J. Q. Adams Chemical, No. 2, Relief Hose, Relief Wagon, Fire Alarm Repair Wagon,

Float containing a band of men with banjos, mandolins and guitars with a banner reading:

> QUINCY'S B. M. & G. CLUB.

A half hundred boys with tin horns carrying transparencies reading:

Which one of us will be Mayor

in 1992.

We are blowing for Sunny Side Park.

Colored lady and gent seated under a large dliapidated umbrella in a boy's cart Marshal,

HENRY P. KITTREDGE. F. A. Perkins, Edward Newcomb,

Four teams drawn by cance in the several branches of C. W. Guy's Geo. W. Glover, George Gordon, John Larkin, Robert Graham, Arthur H Feltis, Will Dunn, Patrick McDennell, W. A. Winslow C. A. Winslow, Gordon Knott.

BAY VIEW FIFE AND DRUM CORPS. TRADE FEATURE,

ment of William R. Drake. Those participating in the shoe store scene were: William R. Daake, James Team loaded with cans and barrels from Dunn, George Dralse, Walter W. Slade, Tim Cashman and Arthur Maxim.

Trade Feature: H. O. Souther, Mason. Representing men building chimney, when the following conversation occurred: *.....

Hurry up, Andy. "I'm coming, sor."

M. C. Ring, the Florist. Flower Girls: Edith Graham, Annie Sturgis Nina Fuller, Mary Graham

People's Market. Well loaded order wagon. Steamship Model. Made and exhibited by Alexander Milne.

Third Division.

Marshal, PETER J. WILLIAMS.

Aids. Alex. Thomson, George Glover, A. W. Mitchell, Ira Litchfield, George Kendrick, Harvey Field, Timothy Shea, G. V. Bowditch. CITY BAND OF QUINCY.

St. Johns C L A A President, Robert E Foye Twenty members in barouches or on horse-The Village School in 1792

Merry party of girls, singing, etc. Tally-ho Trades Feature: PJ Williams House in process of construction, Men at work(?) Trades Feature: E M Litchfield, painter Prettily decorated wagon

Wanted 10 Good Men. No Scrubs Need Apply.

South Quincy Junk Store Wonderful exhibit of rags and bottles Delegates from Washington" in a buggy with banners

> What's the Matter with Larry Place?

and

We Won't be Driven From

Team of Horribles: Labeled

We are proud of our native city, 'Tis the banner temperance town, Though we always have our Porter, Yet no beer can here be found.

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INDEPENDENCE.

What would the world now be, If in the fleeting years, With all their mystery of joy.

Their heritage of tears, There had not been the men, Who dared to stand alone To think, and speak and act, As unto them was shown?

To think the helpful truths, That thronged their eager brain; To seek the best and right, No matter what the pain. To brave the scorn of seen, To work without due praise, If only in the soul was faith,

To dare to speak the words, That need to be out told: To dare to show the new That differs from the old. To speak when dangers come.
To tell the truth to all

Twill come in later days?

No matter whether fame results Or persecution fall? To dare to act one's self So that one's life may help
One's neighbor and one's race.

To sacrifice and serve, That others may find good, To act, though oft condemned. Wronged and misunderstood?

This is what men have done, In years that have gone by. This must be done by some In days now drawing nigh.

For only thus the world has gained
And in the future time,
To highest heights of precious life

Can surely grow and climb.

-George Randall in Sturdy Oak.

ON THE JUGSON FARM.

A FOURTH OF JULY STORY BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"The Fourth of July?" said Mrs. Dop-"What is the Fourth of July to

"A national holiday, my dear," said first, I guess!" said he. her husband, who had been invited to deliver the oration before the Pompville Patriotic association, "an anniversary that should be dear to every man, wom- Hartops gathered around their father, an and child in this republic. "Oh, bother the republic!" flashed out

Mrs. Doppleton. "Maria!" said Mr. Doppleton. "This

yourself. So there!

ton, "is to be our future home."

"Your, perhaps," said Mrs. Doppleton, "not ours."

"Maria!" "Joseph!"

"Perhaps," said Mr. Doppleton, "you will be good enough to explain your-

. "I don't see the use of it," said Mrs. Doppleton, "when I've already explained myself forty times. But if you really insist upon it"-

forty-first time," said Mrs. Doppleton, ceive the rest of the family. with every symptom of coming hysterics. "I've never known a happy hour since your distant cousin Jugson died and left us that old rattletrap of a

"I beg your pardon, Maria, that ancestral residence." corrected Mr. Dop-

"I should like to live in the country well enough," went on Mrs. Doppleton, "that is, if you can call a village like Pompville the country."

"It is one of the sweetest spots in the world," said Mr. Doppleton.

"But as for moving into a low ceiled, badly drained house like that, with the middle of it taken up with a stack of chimneys, not a closet on the premises except a few three cornered affairs, whose shelves aren't big enough to hold a cat; the parlor 9 by 13, and twentyeight panes of glass in every individual window-I won't do it, that's all. And unless you will consent to build a new plain, man, or I'll shake it out of you!" Colonial cottage or a sweet little Queen

"Never!" cried Mr. Doppleton. you take me for a Goth or a Vandal? Why, my dear, that house is 110 years

Anne cottage on the grounds"-

"I should judge by its looks," tartly responded Mrs. Doppleton, "that it was 1,010 years old!"

"Maria," said the orator of the day. "have you no regard for my feelings?" "You don't appear to have any regard

for mine!" sobbed Mrs. Doppleton. "I intend to move into that house on the first of next September," said Mr.

Doppleton, "when the lease of the flat that we are at present occupying expires. "I don't!" said Mrs. Doppleton crisply.

"May I ask, then, what you do intend to do?"

"To go home to my mother."

"Maria!" "Joseph!"

as only a woman could be.

"Do you forget that you vowed to keep you unto me only until death did us

"Do you forget that you said you would love and cherish me?" Mr. Doppleton was as stubborn as a mule; Mrs. Doppleton was as obstinate

And the upshot of this pretty little difference of opinion was that a freezing coldness established itself like a wall of choose," said Mr. Doppleton. ice between husband and wife, and a legal separation seemed to be the one

thing impending. Mr. Doppleton selected a hard featured single cousin, Jemima Parker by name, to serve as audience to his great | mured Maria. pratorical effort.

Mrs. Doppleton began to pack up her wedding presents, her bric-a-brac and the hotel; and after the oration tomorher personal belongings.

Both of them were very wretched, and lay our plans for the future." neither of them would concede an inch.

fourth of July. manage to live in the old house, since his more fireworks for those poor charles. For I heard what that wretched little Mankey the reasemaker of the forming man and the poor things

said Maria, compressing her lips. "Why don't you let your wife have her own way?" said Colonel Mayhew, Aunt Persis' husband, to Mr. Doppleton. "If I did so now," answered the orator

of the day, "I should lose my own self respect and good opinion also." And he went on practicing the great

masterpiece of eloquence, which had lost | child"all its spice and sparkle, since Maria was not to hear it.

leave his ancestral homestead to somebody else! In his lifetime he was a peace- it in such beautiful words. able old man; how, then, was it that his bequest had originated such a bitterness most memorable day to the Doppletons of feeling?

There is a homely old saying, however, happened on a Friday. that it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good-and one day Mr. Solomon Hartop, a hard worked, baldheaded clerk everybody applauded in the right place. in the postoffice, came exultantly home to his four roomed tenement in a crowdexhaled the perfume of stale cabbages, the doorways ring with-

"Fresh raws-ber-rees! Pineapples, lem-

mings and ban-anas!" "Well, Janet," said Mr. Hartop, "I've

got a piece of good news for you! "Are you going to take us to Glen island for the day?" screamed all the little Hartops in chorus.

"I'm going to take you all to the country for a month," said Mr. Hartop. "To a fine old house, all furnished, where there's a gurgling brook, and an apple orchard, and a meadow full of wild strawberries, and as many roses as you want to pick, and a lovely smooth lawn in front for the children to touch off their ed Bath Beach. firecrackers in, and never a policeman to interfere.

Jacky, the eldest son, burst into a doubting giggle.

We'll have to die and go to heaven

'Are you crazy, Solomon?' demanded his wife, looking at him with faded eyes

of incredulity, while all the six younger with differing degrees of skepticism. "Not a bit of it!" said Mr. Hartop cheerfully. "Pack up your duds, Janet,

and the children's, and we'll lock up this cupboard of a place and start as soon as "I'm sick and tired of the whole possible. Only ten miles on the Harlem thing," said Mrs. Doppleton-and really, road-handy to the depot and the fare a when one came to think how often she mere song. Doppleton, the head man in had listened to the flowery perorations our department, has offered me the use of the address (Mr. Doppleton was a lit- of the place this summer, as his wife tle uncertain as to his memory and don't like the house, and all the rent he liked to practice on any audience that expects is that I'll come to the village chanced to be nearest), her remark was with you and the children on the afternot unnatural-"and I'm not going to noon of the Fourth of July and hear him Pompville to see you make a fool of deliver a two hour long oration. Ha, ha, ha! Every one has his soft spot, and "Pompville, Maria," said Mr. Dopple- old Doppleton thinks he's an orator.

It was the day before the Fourth of July. Mr. Doppleton was practicing with a professor of elocution on the last few sentences of his grand effort.

Mrs. Doppleton was crying in her own room amid a wilderness of trunks. Mrs. Hartop, in the cabbage scented street, was packing the baby's wardrobe in a handbag and making bread and

butter sandwiches for the smaller children on the journey. Her husband and the two eldest boys

"Why, then, I'll repeat it for the air the rooms and be in readiness to re-'I w-w-wish I was dead!" sobbed Mrs.

Doppleton in her solitude. "If things are to go on like this," pondered Mr. Doppleton between the sentences of the outburst of eloquence. "I don't believe life is worth living. The ourselves into it head over heels in a regumore I think of it the more I wish Cousin Jugson had left his old house"-

the doorbell.

In rushed Mr. Hartop with every indiridual hair on his head standing up in a different direction.

"It wasn't my fault!" said he. "I took every possible precaution. There's no-

body can attribute any blame to me!" "What do you mean?" cried Doppleton. spontaneous combustion!" gasped the sure to decorate, 'not with paint,' but

breathless little man. "Not a match on the premises, and"-"Lays what?" roared Doppleton, seiz-

ing his visitor by the collar. "Speak stars on him. Make him the most con-"There's been a fire," said Mr. Hartop, retreating out of the reach of Mr. Doppleton's grasp. "The fireworks I took

down for the boys and stored in the shed kitchen have exploded, and the home of your forefathers is razed to the ground." Mr. Doppleton stared at his visitor ten whole seconds in silence before he said plainly and distinctly:

"I'm-glad-of-it!" "Was there any insurance?" said little

Hartop faintly. "No, there wasn't any insurance. hope you didn't lose anything, Hartop?" "Nothing but the rockets and Roman candles and firecrackers," said Hartop. "Eight dollars' worth at wholesale prices. I've a cousin in the business. The other boxes hadn't come up from

the depot. Doppleton had scarcely shut the door behind the little clerk when his wife rushed into the room.

"Maria," he cried, tragically extending his arms, "come to my heart! The never was so thankful for anything in

my life!" "Oh, Joseph, I am so sorry!" cried his wife. "I was just going to tell you that I could be happy with you in a

barn!" "We'll rebuild it-Queen Anne, or

"I don't deserve such magnanimity," sobbed Mrs. Doppleton. "I have been a brute!" said Mr. Dop-

pleton. "It was all my fault, Joseph," mur-

"We'll go down tonight, dearest," said Mr. Doppleton, "and take rooms at row we'll walk around to the ruins and

"Yes, darling, so we will," said Mrs. "Don't you think, dear, you might Doppleton. "But you must buy some loaded.

manage to live in the old house, since his more fireworks for those poor children. Mayhew, the peacemaker of the family. man told you, and the poor things "It's a matter of principle to me now." | musn't be disappointed. Isn't there any other place near by where"-

"There's the gardener's house," said Mr. Doppleton. "Only five rooms, but it'll do. I'll telephone to Hartop at once. You are so thoughtful, my love. And I'll send to a dealer in fireworks. Upon an anniversary like this, that should be dear to every man, woman and

"That's out of the oration," isn't it, dear?" said Maria. "The most eloquent If only Cousin Jugson had seen fit to thing I ever heard. And just exactly what I think myself, only I can't express

And the Fourth of July, 1890, was a and the Hartops also, even though it The oration came off splendidly. Mr.

The little Hartops smelled of powder for a week afterward, and the whole ed little street, where the grocery below | Jugson farm was dotted with blackened Catherine wheels, charred rocket sticks and an iron lunged licensed vendor made and the red rags of firecrackers innumerable.

And, as they all agree, "it was a great day for America."-Saturday Night.

Fourth of July Luck.

Roland Reed, the actor, told this story on himself in the New York World: John Burke, of the Wild West, said that if I would spend the Fourth at Erastina he would give me a ride in the Deadwood coach and allow me to sit on

the exact spot sat on last summer by the Prince of Wales. Not having had a bath, however, for some time, I glanced over a list of seashore resorts and select-I made immediate preparations for the

trip. My Chinese valet packed up the trunks which cumbered my city rooms and sent all of them save one to a storage warehouse for the summer. The one remaining was dispatched to the hound Peg very shortly followed the long process, but it is quickened by the trunk in a coupe. Entering the coupe I heat from a big stove. These "cases" inadvertently dropped my half con- vary in diameter from half an inch to sumed cigar on the floor, and there was two inches, and they are made for all an immediate and violent explosion. My new suit was torn into more ribbons for rockets and Roman candles. Some than a pretty girl ever dreamed of, and of the former are massive affairs, and there were other direful and easily imagined results. Peg, it seems, had stolen a package of giant firecrackers and thoughtfully deposited them in thing I did naturally was to order my

get a change of clothes. What was my horror when Char Lee trunk I had wanted had gone off to storage and my props had gone down to the seashore. Blandly unconscious of the mess he had made the special whom the seashore that mess he had made the special whom to the pastes bits of the pastes bits of pastes bits of pastes bits of pastes bits of the pastes bits of pastes bits of the pastes bits of the mess he had made, Char Lee proceeded to lay out my dress for Ko-Ko as though it was an unexceptionable holiday makeup. After considering the complete the bomb, with the exception had gone down to the Jugson farm to situation prayerfully up to 9 p.m., 1 of a small hole which is left open for the donned my checked costume for the reception of the charge.

How to Celebrate The Chattanooga Times has offered the following receipt: "Let us throw lar old fashioned schoolboy somersault. Let us not think of business on that day Just then there came a terrific ring at at all-it won't hurt any of us mentally, morally, physically or financially, to take one day off for fun. Turn all the boys loose, with the single admonition that so long as they keep sober and don't violate any law the whole town and all the rest of the world is theirs for twentyfour hours at least. Don't be afraid there will be too much racket—the more noise "And the local department lays it to of an innocent sort the better. And be with flags and bunting and all manner of gorgeous colors. Be sure to have 'Old Glory' everywhere, with forty-two spicuous feature of the day.

"Through the rockets' red glare And bombs bursting in air, Let us see through the night That the flag is still there

"Let's have plenty of music, toomusic of a national patriotic sort that our steps grow quicker and prouder."

Ingredients for Independence Day. individuals.

2. A wholesome pride in the history danger compels these men to exercise the and achievements of the great republic. 3. A willingness to drop bookkeeping, political economy and mammon worship of all kinds for one day in the year.

4. Let the tariff, silver, civil service reform, temperance and all manner of of, but the workers have an unwritten reforms have rest. People do not like rule to that effect. They recognize that to be preached at on a holiday, and criti- their lives rest in their own hands, and cism is not always patriotic.

5. A determination on the part of every father to make his children better patriots than he has been.

Jugson house is burned down, and I that her children shall be worthy of the proudest drop of hero blood in their veins .- Floating.

Of Course.

Brown-Here's that old pistol that hasn't been charged for twenty years. Mrs. Brown (who reads the papers)-Old Colonial, or any other style you Take it right out in the yard, my dear, and fire it off .- Life.

> Papa's Own Chip. Now doth the small boy, filled with glee Go down into his pocket, To rake and scrape the pennies up To get the festive rocket. Celestial Pyrotechnics.

fireworks.-Selected. The Fourth of July orator knows he is A FIREWORKS PLANT.

DESCRIPTION OF A LARGE MANU-FACTORY ON LONG ISLAND.

Rockets, Bombs and Crackers by the Million and Costing Millions in Money. How the Dangerous Work Is Performed So as to Prevent Grave Disasters.

There are in the United States today eight large factories in which fireworks are made. Aside from these eight concerns there are a dozen smaller ones, and from all combined will come not only the supply for July 4, but also the enor- reason to believe that he has undergone to be awakened by the clangor of the mous supply for the political gatherings | a change of opinion on the subject. of presidential year. A rough estimate A few days before the Fourth the went to the church, nailed up the wi at the present time indicates that at young man conceived a brilliant idea. least \$2,000,000 will go up in smoke in 1892 in the states alone. Doppleton did not forget a word, and

To supply this enormous quantity of fireworks probably less than 1,000 persons are employed.

Down at Parkville, near Coney Island, is a piece of land isolated from any

dwellings, and on it are about thirty frail, wooden sheds. They look like dolls' houses at a distance, and when close at hand one is amazed to discover that they are of the flimsiest character | a five cent bunch of little ones. He in-This is the plant of one of the largest serted one of the little ones in the top fireworks firms in the world. It does end of the cannon cracker and dropped not require much questioning to learn the reason which prompts the erection of cracker on the bar and set fire to the fuse. such cheap buildings.

At some distance from the sheds is a low solid structure with a heavy oaken door. This is the magazine in which the powder is stored while awaiting then scrambled all over each other in requisitions from the sheds. One of the latter, much larger than its neigbors, was the first visited. It is called "the wet rolling shed." Half a dozen men big cracker turned listlessly over on its of his church, visited Grand Juror find were at work within, each assisted by a side boy, who pastes the sheets of damp paper for the experienced journeymen to roll.

He can roll a gross of cases a day. As fast as he completes a bundle it is strung cracker in his coat pocket. Then everyboat. Myself, the valet and my grey- up to dry. Ordinarily this would be a kinds of fireworks, principally, though, while they are made for the general joker meets another sooner or later. trade their cost precludes the use of them except for extraordinary occasions.

In the dry rolling shed girls are emthe bottom of the coupe, so that they ployed. The work is light and clean were actively on hand when my lighted and practically unattended by any cigar came along. I reached the hotel risk, as the loading of the cases is conenveloped in a horse blanket and the ducted in a distant part of the grounds. darkness of my own thoughts. The first The "cases" they make are mainly for the large set pieces. The paper is thin pocket and touched a match to the fuse. trunk up to my room, so that I could and is rolled upon delicate steel rods. The girls are clever and attractive and the door. To this adventitious circum- he could not shave them again. seem to be thoroughly happy in their stance he probably owes what remains opened the trunk to discover that it out of the way workshops. In another to him of his physical well being. contained a portion of my theatrical shed the paper bombs are made. This wardrobe! The infernal Mongolian had work requires much patience and deli- report, shattered \$200 worth of glass, for looked at the trunk through his oblique eyes, and as a logical consequence the of him and over this he pastes bits of incited the proprietor to an assault upon

first act of "Cheek" and joined the promenaders on the beach.

The work of filling shells is in the hands of a few men. They labor at a bench and a certain amount of powder is powred into the small opening by means of a funnel. A rammer packs it tightly, and when finished a time fuse is

> cally sealed and the bomb is ready for Passing from one shed to another we saw at a short distance a substantial building. In it is stored the powdered charcoal, of which tons are used every year in the manufacture of fireworks of the cheaper grades. Saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal are the ingredients used in squibs and crackers. Colored fireworks are for the most part made of chlorate of potash, shellac and mineral salts.

The next building visited was the one in which the large rockets are charged. On all sides there were the mute evidences of perfect cleanliness. The floors had a polish like that of highly rubbed marble. The benches were free of dust, the windows clean, and the walls glis-

tened like the floor. "How do you manage to have everything so clean?" the reporter asked. "Constant watchfulness and personal

safety make it necessary to have everywill make our hearts beat faster and thing clean," replied the guide. "Taese floors and the benches are dusted every fifteen minutes. I doubt if you can find a grain of powder, no matter how small, 1. A patriotic purpose on the part of anywhere except in the tins provided for the explosives. Long association with

> greatest care." "Don't you require the operatives to wear felt shoes, or do you permit them

to wear ordinary shoes?" "We have no rule such as you speak so they wear light, thin slippers."

Firecrackers, from the ordinary squib you can hold in your hand to the great giant crackers, are made in the spring when the weather is dry and warm. Set pieces are usually made on the scene of their explosion. The fuses are

prepared before hand, but aside from this the actual completion of the piece is not performed until the day of the celebration. Skilled workmen are employed in this branch of the work and they can complete their labors on the field as well as in the workshops.-New York Recorder.

A Puzzler.

Patriotism knocks mathematics all to pieces, and we find one day is the Fourth of July though there are thirty-one days in July, and further, that while we have had 104 fourths of July, we have had not twenty-six Julys, as the figures A shooting star is no Fourth of July ought to show, but we have had quite as many whole Julys as fourths.—Selected.

> Etc. July first, second, third and so Fourth.

'TWAS A GAME FOR TWO.

A Funny Practical Joke of the Reversible Order. There is undoubtedly more practical

joking on the Fourth of July than on the 1st of April, and whatever may be the opinion regarding practical jokes in the abstract, few there be that having arrived at the age of discretion will not agree that the typical Fourth of July practical joke is rarely humorous, especially from the victim's point of view.

There is a young man in Chicago who may be called Smith, to whom the idea of a practical joke-or some other fellow -is excruciatingly funny, or rather was so until a late hour last night. There is

He bought a mammoth cannon cracker, over a foot long and several inches in diameter. Then he carefully removed the fuse and the charge, tunneling the would not be disturbed. Mr. Linsle gunpowder out and scorching the hole failed to realize the intense patriotism with a red hot wire until the last vestige of the explosive was removed. The big cannon cracker was then perfectly harm-

He started out early yesterday morning with his big, harmless cracker and into the first saloon, calmly set the big The bartender crouched behind the

bar, frightened nearly out of his wits. Sizz! went the fuse and the other customers glanced at the big cracker and the young men who had defied him a their haste to get out of the way before one he found was Olin P. Sh the explosion came.

It came-a puny little pop-and the

The bartender peeped out timidly, with a sickly grin, and finally recovered | ington Center, and made complain his courage when the joker put the against young Shelton for burglariou body took something at the bartender's invitation.

the cannon cracker successfully played his little joke all day long, from place to place, with the usual accompaniment of treats by the bartender. But every lane has an end, and every practical

Smith's. But he didn't remove the load. He followed Smith. The opportunity soon came to replace the bogus cracker with the real one. It was the latter Smith drew from his

The cracker exploded with a terrific nation to prosecute. The citizens sul

This month recalls to mind Mark An- yer of Baltimore, and he wrote offer tony, who pronounced over the dead his services as an attorney and a body of Julius Casar that artful eulo- financial aid. Letters praising the gium which Shakespeare imitated and triotism of the boys were received fro improved, and which schoolboys love to all over the country, one coming from declaim-"I come to bury Cæsar, not to Oakland, Cal. All these were broug praise him." But he did praise him to the attention of Sexton Linsley most effectively, and afterward, when his brother officials, and they made a the friends of Cæsar were in power, fixed offer to withdraw the case if Shel

giving his name to one of the months. The Romans had been in the habit of gave way to public opinion, visited t inserted. Then the opening is hermetcalling July the Fifth month, as it was grand juror, paid twenty-five doll the fifth of their year. It was Mark An- for expenses incurred and dropped th tony who proposed to the rulers of the case. Roman empire to change the name to Julius, in honor of the conquerer of Gaul. Germany and Britain, who was born on the twelfth of Quintilis, or Fifth month At that period the Romans regarded Julius Cæsar very much as the French regarded Bonaparte when Louis Philippe brought home his remains from St. Helena. The proposal was accepted, and night. This was the cause of the gath the new name prevailed all over the

Roman empire. But not immediately. For centuries the Anglo-Saxons continued to call July the Meadow month, and Charlemagne called it the Hay month. The French revolution named part of it Harvest month and the rest Heat month, but at last Mark Antony's motion, made nineteen centuries ago, has passed unanimously. He was not a very great nor a very good man, but he happened, at one of the turning points in the history of

the world, to be there. During this month two republics celebrate the day of their birth-the United States on the fourth, and France on the fourteenth, while the Dominion of Canada, which is not a republic, celebrates the first of the month as its birthday as a great confederated dependency of Great Britain. It is probable that other republics will come into being in the month that seems to be favorable for the movements of great masses of men. -Youth's Companion.

A Bit of Color.

poorest, and with a little taste and skill July celebration was begun. gives scope to the desire for display of the richest. It is unquestionable that been erected, and on this the girls, the the most impressive forms of decoration | band and the speakers were seated. and display are of this sort-uniform in character, yet infinitely varied in applipower is a spectacle at once significant and impressive. This would naturally lead to the more ornate and striking decoration of the grounds and residences of the more wealthy. Such dis- More music, and Colonel D. L. Dura Independent.

watching that goat and the tomato can. as soon as the cracker goes off.

A HAPPY SEQUEL.

STORY OF THE FOURTH IN A CON-NECTICUT TOWN.

The Boys Rang a Church Bell Against the Warden's Prohibition and Had to Answer for It, but Got Off with Flying

For years the boys of Huntington Cen

ter have been in the habit of ushering in the Fourth by the ringing of St. Paul Episcopal church bell. S. W. Linsle the aged sexton, who is also senior wa den, lives near the church and dislikbell. So, on the afternoon of July 3, dows, barri-aded the doors, remo the clapper of the bell and chuckled himself as he thought that for one Fourth of July would come and l of the Huntington Center boys. Neither bolts nor bars could prevent them from ringing that bell. They effected an en trance to the church in some mysterior way, tied a railroad coupling pin in th bell for a clapper and at midnight weary sexton started up in bed at first sound and petulantly exclaim "Darn those brats." As the bell continued to ring the old man's dand arose until, when the last joyous note died away, he was raging

The first thing Mr. Linsley did after

breakfast next morning was to hunt caused his old Adam to rise. The first young man well connected. Mr. Linsley backed by the wardens and vestryme bard, in Shelton, five miles away, though there is a grand juror in Hun entering the church, a charge wh if proved meant state prison for the young man. This action aroused pub Strange to say the young man with sentiment. Every person in the tow male and female, adults and yout took sides. Families were divide lovers parted and the warmest friend ships were dissolved. The complains persisted in the prosecution, and the the boycott was applied. The maids ar Some one who saw him play his little matrons who got up and successfull trick went straightway and bought another cannon cracker the same size as church funds sent a note to the warder that unless the prosecution was abar doned they would never get up anoth festival. The owner of the village ha where the church fairs were held se word that the church could not hire to hall any more. The village barber al Smith was knocked down in the rush to notified the wardens and vestrymen the

This pressure upon the complainar caused them to waver in their determ scribed liberally to a purse to defe young Shelton, and engaged Attorn Williams, of Birmingham, one of most successful criminal lawyers in t Naugatuck valley. The publication the story in The Sun came to the att tion of George B. McLane, a noted la upon him a perpetual compliment by would pay the costs. This his lawye refused to do. Then the prosecute

> The victory was won, and it seem proper that it should be signalized some manner. The contributors to t purse to defend Shelton expressed the willingness to let the money go for celebration. The girls and their m agreed to furnish eatables, and finall was decided to have a grand time ing, and the American eagle's screa were never more strident and nev penetrated more patriotic hearts that tonight. There was a general outpour ing of the people from the country roun about. Bridgeport, twenty miles away, sent several carryall loads. Ansonia' delegation came with a drum corps, re fire and pyrotechnics. From Monroe Stepney, Trumbull, Seymour, Shelto Birmingham and Botsford the symp thizers of Fourth of July patrioti poured in, until it was estimated the 2,000 were present.

At 7:30 the village maidens appear dressed in white, with red and blue sas es pinned across their breasts. Th swains, with small flags in their ha bands, followed, and the fun bega Around the village green a long line of Chinese lanterns were hung, and when these were lighted the pentup patriotism was let loose.

A cavalcade of horsemen was forme headed by a band, and the proces passed around the green, serenading the unpatriotic sexton on the way. Cannot boomed, red fire was burned and rockets A flag is within the compass of the and candles discharged, and a Fourth of

In the center of the green a stand ha Then Hon. D. N. Morgan, ex-mayor

Bridgeport, made a patriotic address cation. A city flaming in every part | which aroused the assembled crowd and with the bright emblem of national was cheered to the echo. He was followed lowed by more music and Hon. Rober L. Gilbert, of Birmingham, who laude the patriotism of the boys who rang the bell in spite of adverse circumstar plays should not be reserved for politi- of Birmingham, made an address cal campaigns, but should be more uni- "America" was sung by the big assembly versal and imposing on this day than and then were let loose hundreds of rock any other. The Fourth of July should ets and candles. The crowd was in be one wave of rosy light from the At- vited to Wheeler's hall, where a feast lantic to the Pacific.-Judge Tourgee in prepared by the patriotic girls was spread.

There was enough for the vast crowd and to spare. Thus was patriotism in Mrs. Brown-Do you see any fun Huntington vindicated, and full liberty given the boys to ring the old chur Little Johnny-There'll be plenty of it | bells the coming Fourth of July.-New York Sun.

Fourth

A HAPPY

Great Declaration, I as Our fathers kept you i Until July. Twould ha Had April showers we

Had Maytime blossoms Or roses sweet that Ju Been burned by matches Or scorched by flery sp Had August's heat, Se

October's crisp, Nove Or drear December's ti Been ruined or enhan Had January's blizzard Or February's slush a A gloom on Independen Had winds in March,

E'er had the chance t And eggs of dis By bringing up their Extinguishing both t

Right well ye chose, ye From east and west north. Had ye preferred som

JIMMY'S F

If you had asked any the Pelham gran mar most popular boy in s answered without hesi Kinley." You might that Jimmy was a ri fellow, but he was on Irish boy, the only mother, who took in of the best families in beauty, Jimmy's fair with freckles that all overlap the others, and would never stay in p the buttons would keep rough jacket.

his best to keep his fa friends every day of liked him for his l his perfect honesty had of standing up suffering or being al a boy or a dog. But about the cow. our story begins, as th wasn't any cow in th barn, but out under small orchard lay th which had helped t

But he had a pair of t

had a trick of laughin

for the last five ye had driven, or rather ture every summer n cared for in the winte him like a friend People used to la when they saw Jin street, with one ha feeding her choice l asking her if it was g stroke of early sun quite enough to sti

faithful brute, and . on this bright, sun bing and bewailing I fear that the widow's mind was stay out of school he was such a br had almost hoped for college. Moll large quantity of 1 it was intended f Jimmy thoroughl his little handcart cause every one sa

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Harry Wilbur

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Fourth of July.

A HAPPY CHOICE.

great Declaration, I am glad Our fathers kept you in their trunk Until July. "Twould have been sad Had April showers wet our punk:

Had Maytime blossoms on the trees, Or roses sweet that June reveals, Been burned by matches and fusees Or scorched by flery spinning wheels;

Had August's heat, September's cosi, October's crisp, November's joys, Or drear December's time of vale

Had January's blizzard blast Or February's slush and thaw A gloom on Independence cast; Had winds in March, so piercing raw.

E'er had the chance to wreak their woe, And eggs of discontent thus hatch, By bringing up their fearsome blow, Extinguishing both torch and match.

Right well ye chose, ye signers great, From east and west, from south and

Had ye preferred some other date We'd ne'er have had our July Fourth.

JIMMY'S FOURTH.

If you had asked any one of the boys of the Pelham grammar school who was the most popular boy in school he would have answered without hesitation "Jimmy Mc-Kinley." You might suppose from this fellow, but he was only a very redheaded Irish boy, the only son of a widowed mother, who took in washing from some of the best families in Pelham. And as for beauty, Jimmy's fair skin was so crowded with freckles that all the new ones had to the buttons would keep their hold on his satin.

But he had a pair of merry blue eyes that had of standing up for anything that was suffering or being abused, whether it was

But about the cow. At the time when our story begins, as the novelists say, there wasn't any cow in the Widow McKinley's barn, but out under an apple tree in the small orchard lay the poor dead creature which had helped to support the family for the last five years, and which Jimmy had driven, or rather accompanied, to pasture every summer morning and tenderly cared for in the winter, until she seemed to him like a friend.

People used to laugh good naturedly when they saw Jimmy coming down the street, with one hand on Mollie's horns, feeding her choice handfuls of clover and asking her if it was good. One sharp, cruel stroke of early summer lightning had been quite enough to still the heart of the poor, faithful brute, and Jimmy and his mother, on this bright, sunny morning, were sobbing and bewailing their loss.

I fear that the first thought in the widow's mind was that Jimmy must now stay out of school and be put to work, and he was such a bright scholar that she had almost hoped the cow would fit him for college. Mollie gave an unusually large quantity of milk, as if she knew that it was intended for a poor widow, and Jimmy thoroughly enjoyed taking it on cause every one said that it was the best to the appropriate method of celebrating milk to be had in town. The poor boy Independence Day, and it appears to me

Jimmy's misfortune. Jimmy was pitcher ity, this act of centralization has not dein the baseball nine, and a famous pitcher stroyed the individuality of states or sec-

'Poor Jamesie!" said Bob Millet. "He loved Mollie next to his mother. Why be generally and appropriately celebrated. didn't that unlucky streak of lightning easily spare one.

Quimby. "They can't afford to buy another cow, and Mrs. McKinley is not able vidual men. It would be most appropriate support the family."

bur, jumping with the ease of a Japanese acrobat from the high post on which he had been sitting. "I say, boys, let's buy em a new cow! I'll give all my fireworks money if you'll do the same, and I know we can get our fathers to help. Come on!" small sum this year," said Tommy Trask,

The boys all gave the cheers with a will and added an especially ferocious "tiger." and after that subscriptions came in easily. Harry Wilbur took out his small memorandum book and recorded the amounts in

suggested immediate payment. "Cash down saves a great deal of trouble, you know, boys," he said. He was wise enough to know that the tempting packages of firecrackers, the rockets, Roman candles and fancy pieces displayed in Gunther's window might prove too strong an forts of our forefathers have blessed this attraction for their pocketbooks. "See here, Harry!" exclaimed one, "this

plan rules out all the fun Fourth of July morning-no powder, no crackers, the whole town as still as Sunday.' "Fun!" shouted Harry. "Wouldn't you call it the best kind of fun to buy a prime old gentleman, "foolin away their time cow and drive her up to the McKinleys on

the morning of the Fourth?" Three cheers for Harry Wilbur were called for and given with zest, and the caffle ith that ther cannon shootin crackboys went into the schoolroom with minds full of fine cows and pocket money. But the most that could be raised among them got no gumption 'bout handlin fireworks all was a small sum compared with what

"Let's earn the rest," suggested the captain of the P. G. S. baseball nine. "It won't be our present if we beg the money of our fathers.

boys worked for the next four weeks as if getting away. the welfare of the town depended on what they could earn. They solicited errands bandages he rolled over on one side and from the grocers and farmers and mill murmured, "It were a great day, mother, owners. They drove cows and picked weren't it."-Washington Post. greens and sweet flag to sell in the neighboring town. They fished and hunted for game, and gathered great bunches of Our country, whether bounded by the young wintergreen which they carried to the express station two miles away and otherwise bounded or described, and be sold to the passengers.

ing in Harry Wilbur's barn to count over to be defended by all our hands.-Robert what they had earned during the week. It | C. Winthrop. was really astonishing how the money grew. Mr. Wilbur kept it in his safe, and he had to count it about six times a week for the boys' satisfaction. The air was full

of excitement. Poor Jimmy, in the meantime, was sorrewfully working away on his lessons, be

lieving that this was his last chance with Lis beloved books. The boys were almost too kind to him. And yet he could see that The Independence Day on Which Two they had a secret which they were carefully keeping from him.

It hurt the boy, for he loved them all. home and treated him like a little prince, which he was in heart if not in station.

It is not unlikely that the money in Mr. Wilbur's safe received a few additions from the larger purses of the boys' fathers | regrets that his health would not permit who were in the secret. At all events there was quite enough on the Saturday morning before the Fourth of July to buy a fine cow. Mr. Wilbur took six of the boys in his double carriage over to a large stock farm, and about five times as many more walked over to assist in the important business of selecting the very best cow that could be had for the money.

They inspected a great number before they were quite satisfied; but at last the farmer showed them a beautiful, gentle eyed creature with a smooth, deep red coat and a long, arrow shaped mark on her forehead. He said she was very kind and around her and inspected her with great seriousness. It was their purchase, and if they had not earned the right to be critical. I do not know who had.

Harry Wilbur named her Rocket on the spot, on account of the mark on her forehead, and perhaps with another idea in his mind.

Never was a cow more hospitably treated than was Rocket during the next few days.
In the stable of Mr. Wilbur's barn she was
There was in the Washington Intelli-In the stable of Mr. Wilbur's barn she was visited every day by crowds of boys, and was fed on clover and other choice green things, which seemed perfectly to agree

dow before breakfast that morning-of sent to Mr. Jefferson, and much larger which was ludicrous to the whites who course the boys could not wait any later had a trick of laughing when he was trying has best to keep his face sober, and he won his best to keep his face sober, and he won his best to keep his face sober, and he won his property of the boys count any later than that! There were all the boys comhis best to keep his face sober, and he won his run the road, and they were leading by News of Mr. Jefferson's death reached friends every day of his life. The boys all liked him for his bright, sunny temper, moved, to be sure, but was so crowned his perfect honesty and a manly way he with wreaths and vines and ferns that one would hardly have suspected what it was.

> what was on hand. Harry Wilbur's eyes shone like two stars -he was so excited-and when he led pretty, large eyed Rocket up to Jimmy, and put the end of the evergreen rope in his hand and tried to make the little speech which he had prepared with such pains, something felt very queer in his throat and

he could only say:
"She's yours, Jimmy. We boys earned her, and you can come to school now. Oh, lear, oh, dear'" and the little fellow threw the world over, and will ever be regarded himself on the ground and cried for joy.

he fully understood that the beautiful gift | teemed .- Washington Star. was for him, and that the boys had loved him enough to give it to him, his laughing blue eyes grew misty, too, and his poor mother broke down entirely and showered rich blessings right and left.

But Tommy Trask was equal to the occasion, and he proposed three cheers for the Widow McKinley, and three for Jimmy and three times three for Rocket, and were dry.-Youth's Companion.

A New Idea for Independence Day. There are all sorts of diverse opinions & this variety of opinions is a healthy sign.
Up on the ball ground of the Pelham grammar school the boys were discussing.

It indicates that in welding these states trade is very evenly balanced.

Stand to it statistics demonstrate that the trade is very evenly balanced.

The warriors daubed themselves with a mineral paint of their own mixture, stripped themselves to the waist and, with tions. It is most desirable for the future welfare of the country that the day should

There is, however, one particular line of hit one of Farmer Dent's cows? He could celebration which seems especially fitting, and that should be in connection with the "Father says Jimmy will have to leave idea that towns, cities and states have a school now and go to work," said Lester life as definite and clearly outlined in vidual men. It would be most appropriate to work all the time on account of her that, as the birthday of a town can rarely rheumatism. So Jimmy will have to help be fixed with complete definiteness, it should be generally agreed that the Fourth What a shame!" cried little Harry Wilof July is the beginning of a new year for every American community. If such idea could obtain, it would be most proper that communities should form resolutions for the coming year, the same as many men do on the first day of the calendar year.

And it is to be desired that all communi My Fourth of July money is a pretty ties should on Independence Day sum up the state of public affairs, as indicated by "but I'll give it every cent. Three cheers the history of the past year, and that they should on that day give particular attention to such public evils or questions as are of local importance; that they should then and there decide what action can be taken to accomplish desired reforms, and cultivate higher local ambitions and ena very neat, exact hand, and in every case courage local ideals-to the end that as the years go on, although in the frailty of human endeavor failures must occur, yet something of good may be wrought and each community become from year to year better fitted for that popular and inde pendent government with which the efgreat country.—General A. W. Greely in Independent.

The Old Man's "Gumption."

"Now, jes' look at them boys," said the me, I mus' say I don' see ther sens' in it. Now, looky here, Jimmy, you want ter be er. You'll burn your eyebrows orf fus thing yer knows. Seems like boys ain confound it, lemme show ye how to do it.' And then the good old gentleman lita Roman candle in the skyrocket trough, got excited and put a bunch of lighted firecrackers in his coat pocket, and held a The suggestion met with favor, and the skyrocket with both hands to keep it from

That night as his wife changed the

the measurements more or less, still our Every Saturday night they had a meet-

> A Sky Scraper. The rocket, with a fiery flout,
> Went sizzling through the sky,
> And Johnny gets along without
> A lash on either eye.
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> -Exchar

-Exchange.

A MEMORABLE FOURTH.

Ex-Presidents Died.

On the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Irdependence there was throughout Even Harry Wilbur, whom he had drawn the country most elaborate preparations to to school on his sled in the winter and had celebrate the half century of our country's taught to swim and skate, was careful to life. The committee in charge of the celestop talking with the boys when Jimmy bration in Washington appointed at a came on the playground. But they all meeting called by the mayor, General made him presents of nice things from Weightman, passed resolutions to invite the four living presidents and the three survivors of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and on the 22d of June sent a like regret. Mr. Monroe and Mr. Madison wrote lengthy letters, and the must decline this kind remembrance.

unusually elaborate. The troops escorted easily managed, and gave an abundance of the president and cabinet to the Capitol, streaked and daubed in the Sioux visiting the richest milk. The boys were delighted where the proceedings were opened with with her, and each of the thirty-six walked prayer by the Rev. Mr. Ryland. Judge As the great body of h Anderson read the Declaration of Indeby prayer from Rev. Mr. Post.

made an address, urging a liberal subscription for Mr. Jefferson. He was followed who made an eloquent appeal, and it was

gencer an advertisement of a lottery of ment of Yates & McIntire-Monticello bewith her, for on the morning of the Fourth | ing the first prize, the Shadwell mills the overlap the others, and the stiff red hair overlap the others, and the stiff red hair her sleek coat looked like a shiny garnet second prize and the Albemarle estates

the city on the evening of the 5th of July, and lengthy editorials appeared on the 6th. son, John Quincy Adams, left Washington | tribe. rushed out to meet the procession and see reached him, and he received en route gan to sing "America" in the Sioux demonstrations of respect and sympathy tongue

The city of Washington testified its rethe citizens were crape on the left arm for

The remarkable coincidence of their deaths occurring on the same day, and that day the Fourth of July, which they had rendered famous, was commented upon as one of those remarkable events with Jimmy stared in amazement, and when which the first half century our country

then they danced around the bewildered cow and cheered her until their throats onsly engaged in plunk-plunking an equal things and a desire to close the day with a fireworks on the 3d. I believe they call never seen outside a campaign. this the balance of trade, and I under- The warriors daubed themselves with a

The Fourth being such a noisy day I generally spend it on the 5th. This year, place, conventional, everyday sort of thing, and spend it as soon as I got it. I the flat. The attacking force came forth departed from habit and didn't skip. I singing and chanting their war and death am waiting till I get to be a bank cashier. songs. Of a sudden they made a dash I was helped in my determination to re-upon the force which was to act on the spect the calendar by the manager, who offensive and began circling about it as

ave the proper local color, and tore up the tection. polished rhymes. Then I went out to take | Many of them were armed with maga

is brother must be a comedian. heavens like a ball of fire I went home and started to write a version of "Dr. Jekyll sunk in the ground, and which was poundand Mr. Hyde," opus 20,002. But they are ed by a score of old, bareheaded not all my opuses. When I had finished I Agent Sisson says that there may be an-Irish boy sty, "Kitty, if I put a match to Herald. your face will the powder go off?" Then e pulled her front hair and got one of the oudest bangs of the day. This is taking the place of the chestnut bell. When I ed through Union square in the evenng on my way to the theater I heard three Independent in power, "and of right ought to undertakers anathematizing the mayor works and firecrackers. The returns were just coming in, and, notwithstanding the Then they had a big row to find out if they torrid temperature, the undertakers were being snowed under. They said the old combination of 100 firecrackers in a pack and one boy in a box wasn't working any more. I will spend the summer in the country next winter. Yours, with one eye closed. -James T. Powers in New York World.

A Merry Old Boy.

He had a black band on his hat and he was an old man. "Give me," he said cheerily to the man

behind the counter, "a lot of Fourth of July booming material." "Why, Mr. Widdore," responded the as-

tonished salesman, "you don't want anything like that, do you, and your wife only dead a month?" "That's all right, my boy. You fill my

The Sentiment of '76.

Blandishments will not fascinate us, nor

will threats of a "halter" intimidate. For

under God we are determined that where-

soever, whensoever or howsoever we shall

be called to make our exit we will die free men.-Josiah Quincy. All Same Melican Man. "Hullah! hullah! for the Floth of July," And he laughed with a merry nod; "Heap fliah clacker-much big I,"

Said the little Chinese god.

-Washington Post.

AMONG THE RED MEN.

BRULE WARRIORS CELEBRATE THE FOURTH LIKE WHITE MEN.

They March and Sing and Enjoy a Feast, Then Wind Up with a Sham Battle and Dance-"America" in the Sioux Tongue-Weird Sights on the Plains.

For weeks the Indians had been preparing, not so much from any spirit of patriot-Mr. John Adams wrote from Quincy his ism. but rather from a desire to again demonstrate their power of mimicry, which nim to make the journey, and on the 24th is always present in the Sioux. The great of June Mr. Jefferson, from Monticello, day came with a clear sky and a warm wind, which was just strong enough to bend the red willows along the creeks. venerable Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Every Indian on the Lower Brule reservasaid in his letter that, having declined an tion was at the agency and all were in the invitation sent him from New York, he best of spirits. The first event of the celebration was a parade by all the Sioux. Mr. Barbour, the secretary of war, had The ponies were all sleek and fat from naugurated some measure to raise money their summer's grazing and most of them for Mr. Jefferson to relieve him from the were decked with eagle plumes and bright pecuniary embarrassments which, as he ribbons. The Indians themselves were in said, "embittered his last days, rendering gay attire. The chiefs were arrayed in them very painful." The celebration was their war bonnets and bone necklaces, and know whether it was a 3-pounder or a 4the braves who followed them were

in line for their march past Agent Sisson pendence, and General Walter Jones de the spectacle recalled a war party about to livered the oration. The proceedings closed set out on a campaign. There was the tinkling of bells, the glitter of polished The secretary of war, Mr. Barbour, then metal, and the flashing of color in the line tional salute meant as many discharges as Navajo blankets and skirts of yellow, by the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Rush, green and red calico, sat astride their po- not get much the start of us, you may be vois or two in line, and scampering on all dogs, yelping and whining as Indian dogs | sible. Mr. Jefferson's estates under the manage always do. The column was one mile in

uers, bawling from the tops of knolls, ansinging as they came, and now and then

There was not much melody in the rendition of the song, but the graduates of away to' the shrill tribal chants. The grand old anthem has been sung in many places and under all sorts of conditions but it is doubtful if it ever poured from the lips of American Indians before. The squaws sang with the chiefs, the young men and the coffee coolers, and so irresistible was the enthusiasm that even Agent Sisson and the agency employees flung their white hats into the air and began to

The Indians sat down to a feast of beef and bacon and crackers, which Agent Sis-Oh, the glorious Fourth! The under- son was good enough to issue. It took a taker's usually solemn face wears a check- long time for the hungry people to appease ered trousers smile, for on the day before their appetites, but late in the afternoon July 4 the undertaker knows that many they arose and began making preparations small boys with be wending their way heav- to participate in the last event of the celeenward through the wide empyrean before bration. This was a sham battle on the the shades of the next evening fall, and be plain before the agency, which proved to number of golden lyres. In other words, the roar and a bang, the Brules went into the undertaker fondly believes that the trade battle with a wild eagerness. All the war in coffins will be as brisk and cheerful on paraphernalia of the band was taken from the 5th as the trade in firecrackers and the tepes to give the spectacle a realism

nowever, I determined to do the common- started for the battle ground. One body lid not give a Fourth of July mat. I love Indians always do in battle. The exhibition of horsemanship displayed by the Early in the morning of firecracker day, Brules was wonderful. Riding at breakabout 6 o'clock, I staid at home and neck speed they fought desperately with wrote a topical verse on independence, but but one leg flung over the saddle blanket remembering that I was born of Irish and the rest of the body of the warrior parents I was afraid that it would not hanging over the side of his pony for pro-

a walk. Bang! What's that? Only a zine rifles filled with blank cartridges, and orpedo in my eye. And the boy said: with these weapons and the battle cries of Mister, did it hurt yer?" I gave him a the tribe the two forces made a deafening dime for not putting it out altogether. din. Now and then a Brule would fall 'Gimme anoder dime, an I'll hit de oder out of his saddle as if shot, and when the sport was over the grass was covered with I feel sorry for a boy like that. I know feathered warriors simulating death. It was almost dark when the celebration When the sun hung in the middle of the came to an end. At night the squaws had roceeded to Coney Island and heard an other celebration one year hence.—Chicago

'Tis the day (unless history's page I forget) When the men of the weak little colonies met And they signed a great paper that said they were free,

and the municipal regulations against fire | Free from all England's rule, so they said unto

They declared they were free from their sovereign liege, Then they backed their remarks with a seven years' siege;
And we celebrate now, not the day they were

free, But the day they declared they intened to be-Said they'd rise in the world; that they'd con-And that's what they did on the Fourth of July.

Now instead of just howling this gala day through, Let us settle on something we're going to do. Let us not merely laugh that our country is

Let us swear us a swear; let us vow us a vow That we're bound to be heard from on earth anyhow.

order. I never knew until now the full They could always have lived and have never significance of Independence Day, and I'm going to celebrate it like a boy."—Ex-

But they've set an example. The least we can do
Is to hatch some big scheme and to carry it through,
And to enter the battle to conquer or die, And a good time to start is the Fourth of July.

-Joseph B. Smiley in Joliet News.

The Star Spangled Boy. Oh, say did you see by the evening's gray light What so proudly you hailed by the morning's bright gleamingA powder burned boy looking worse than a

fright, With all the women folks frightened and -Washington Star.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW'S FOURTH.

When a Boy He Celebrated as John Roaring Fun, with Harmless Dissipation, Adams Recommended.

"How did I celebrate the Fourth when I was a boy?" said Chauncey M. Depew, in reply to a reporter's query. "Well, as John Adams recommended, with bonfires and cannon and bell ringing. Peekskill, where I was born, was always brimful of patriotism, and is still. My mother beieved firmly in the Fourth of July and New Year's. As to New Year's she maintained the old Dutch customs, and to the lay of her death, six years ago, she kept open house on the 1st of January. When was a boy, our house was filled with people from morning till night on New Year's, and the tables were spread with good

"Toward the last of my mother's life New Year's calls became unfashionable and only her children and the old folk of the town called upon her. Yet my mother never relinquished her custom one jot. She held that it was due to the day. as to the Fourth. I could not have been more than ten years old when my mother provided myself and my two brothers with an iron cannon of respectable size. I don't pounder or a 6-pounder, but I know it was as heavy as one could handily drag up the hill on our farm. When we got it up near by. As the great body of horsemen drew up there we fired it off and continued to fire it until the powder was all gone.

"It was supposed that we fired a national salute. We were not particular as to the number of rounds we fired. With us a nawas bewildering. The squaws, robed in the powder admitted of. That was the first thing in the morning. The sun did nies behind the braves. There was a tra- sure. We were generally ahead of him, and greeted his appearance above the eastsides of the grimy tepees were hundreds of ern horizon with the loudest discharge pos-

"After the cannon came firecrackers, ength.

It was 10 o'clock when the old harangtold us that the most fun was got by lighting the crackers one at a time. Firing a the third prize. The Intelligencer stated nounced that the time had come for the whole box at once seemed to mother a reck-Jimmy McKinley looked out of his win- that the sum of \$7,000 had been raised and line to move. Then, with a solemn mien less wasting of the gifts of Providence. In the evening our whole family and most of sams were being raised to relieve him from were assembled at the agency, the chiefs the neighbors gathered in the front yard kicked their ponies below the saddle blankets and began passing in review. The youngsters were more boisterous, loose the biggest skyrocket obtainable. John Adams died on the same day. His sending forth the peculiar cries of the During my boyhood Peekskill always cele-When the procession reached the brated the Fourth with a procession to the Jimmy did not stand on ceremony, but for Quincy as soon as the intelligence flat near the agency the whole outfit be- grove, where the Declaration of Independence was read and an oration was deliv-

"My first appearance on any platform The city of Washington testified its respect for Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams by Hampton and Carlisle helped to carry the air when the old bucks got to wandering of the old Depew farm. James W. Husted was on the Fourth of July, 1856, when the read the Declaration of Independence, and I made the oration. It was a memorable occasion to me, and it is gratifying to be able to say that there are still old residents of Peekskill who remember my effort kindly. We cannot celebrate the Fourth too much. It is a great day, none greater on the earth-none which has done more for the welfare and elevation of mankind."

The Value of Patriotic Sentiment.

Holidays are intended to strengthen sentiment. From a physical point of view, mere relaxation is of course of value to an overburdened people like ours, but occasional festivals are not of much importance in relieving the overwrought body and brain. The influence of a day of mere unrestrained, untempered general jollification, too, must always be discounted by the crime and demoralization resulting from unusual license. The Fourth of July is a festival worth observing only as a stimulant of patriotic sentiment.

Of recent years this holiday has lost much of the patriotic quality; it has mostly become a mere gala day, distinguished from other gala days only by the more ped themselves to the waist and, with general display of the national colors. Baseball games, excursions, beer and booziness have come to be its special features. From a laboriously compiled census of its public observance in 1887 the writer concluded that the Declaration of Independence was publicly read less than 200 times in twenty states, and that less than 200,000 people heard it on that day. We are told that this is the natural result of the evolution of the practical and the elimination of

the sentimental in American thought. Just what constitutes the "practicality" of the ball game or the crowded, aimless, sweltering excursion it would be difficult to say, but that this method of observing the national holiday is fatal to patriotic sentiment there can be no doubt. Let the fathers and mothers of a single generation grow up with such pabulum as the Fourth of July of the present furnishes, and patriotism as a popular impulse will be well nigh eradicated. To be millionaires, political bosses or reckless conspirators will be the only social ideas to which the young American of the future will aspire.

Yet patriotic sentiment-the popular exaltation of the national ideal-is the foundation of all true and reliable nationality. "Our country, right or wrong," is after all the only secure basis of national strength.-Independent.

A Statue to Paul Jones.

April 24, 1778, the sloop-of-war Ranger, commanded by Commodore John Paul Jones, engaged in conflict with his Britannic majesty's ship Drake, and the result was a victory for the American rever. The Ranger was the first vessel to fly the statements are made in the preamble of a bill introduced recently by Senator Manderson-a bill which provides for the erection of a statue of the late Commodore John Paul Jones. The statue is to be located at the southwest corner of Lafayette square, facing the navy department, and s to be similar in its general design to the Lafayette statue. The appropriation is \$50,000, and the author of the bill is Captain R. W. Meade, United States navy .-Washington Star.

American Love of Order.

The love of order and obedience to the laws which so remarkably characterize foh-'lebben-fohty-fohth ob July."-Washthe citizens of the United States are sure pledges of internal tranquillity; and the elective franchise, if guarded as the ark of our safety, will peaceably dissipate all combinations to subvert a constitution dictated by the wisdom and resting on the will of the people.-Thomas Jefferson.

Analogy Is Slick. When fortune warm turns chill as ice, The analogy is slick To say, when tumbles your device,

"The rocket would be very nice

The rocket would be 'Felected.' -Selected. The Rule of Four. With most people there is a superstition to the effect that the third time is the

With Uncle Sam it is the Fourth.

-Exchange. Barring Yourth of July Accidents. Where the press is free and every man

able to read all is safe.

A SOUTHERN FOURTH.

Among Georgia Negroes. Most of all, the country darky enjoyed

the day. He came singly, in platoons and squadrons, rank and file, without regard to age, sex, color or previous condition of servitude. From the patriarchal plantation sage to

the wondering eyed pickaninny, he was here by a large and overwhelming major-All along Wall street, near the union passenger depot, the white roofs of the

vatermelon and lemonade stands glistened in the July sun, with "Lazy Lawrence" dancing to the tune of: "Heah's yo' red lemonade; fil cents er

"Right dis way, ladies and gemmen, fo'

yo' nice, red meated watamillin, fi' cents er slice!"

"Fish an braid, only er dime!"

And so forth and so on. George Smith, the wag of the city, who possesses rare powers imitative and ventriloquial, played on an imaginary tuba, talked through an invisible telephone and had a very huge time generally.

At one time he collected a crowd of big eyed country darkies around him, and suddenly a calf began bleating in a sewer hole "Dey's a cyaff in dar," remarked one of

the darkies, peering into the hole: "Is dat so, yo' reckin?" "W'y, yes, don't yo' heah hit er blatin?"

"Um-un-m," came the chorus from bystanders. Half a dozen kindly heads were bending over the opening, when-

"Baa-aa-aa," came from an alley near "Wey dat cyaff?" exclaimed the gray whiskered sage. "'Pear lacke it's in dat

When they all turned their attention to the alley, the sable ventriloquist assisting them, and suddenly-

"Baa-aa-aa," came from the top of a telegraph pole. "Um-m! Dat ain't no natch'h beast.

Dat's er spirit!" And they all began to look for the calf among the network of wires overhead, when the sound of a bugle across the street caused a general stampede, and Smith howled with delight as he watched them scamper away in pursuit of the imaginary

So far as any special display was con-gerned the day passed off without event. There was some little parade among the negro military companies, but that was

The postoffice, federal, state and county offices were closed, as well as the banks and many of the large wholesale and retail The saloons were closed, but the whole-

sale houses, being allowed to sell by the quart, dished out beer and red liquor in limited quantities. Limited, because the average darky en-

joyed the watermelon, lemonade and "fish an brid" more than the liquor. The city was very quiet. There were very few cases of drunkenness or disorder ly conduct. The crowd was good humored, and when, in the gray gloaming of the evening, the visitors took their departure, cheer upon cheer went up from the different trains bearing their heterogenous

freight homeward. One country couple, white, came so near getting left that they had to "hoof it" from Broad street bridge to Simpson street cross-

It was neck and neck as they passed The Constitution office, but the woman made a spurt and gained a length, and there went up a mighty cheer from the crowded cars that were moving across Forsyth street. This seemed to stimulate the man, and he

bent down to his task in beautiful style.

they turned the corner, with all the inhabitants of The Constitution—business, job room, editorial, reportorial and composing rooms-craning their necks to witness the of the railroad tracks, and the score of

this momentous race, time, winner, etc.,

A cloud of dust enveloped the racers as

are lost to the world .- Atlanta Constitu-

A Jefferson Relic Destroyed. Among the many relics of value which were destroyed at the burning of the Missouri university was the marble tablet which was once a part of the original granite monument over Jefferson's grave at Monticello, and which bore the inscription that Jefferson had himself directed to be carved there. This inscription ran, "Here Was Buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia." When in 1882 congress replaced the granite monument with handsomer one, the original shaft was set up on the campus of the Missouri university, where it still stands, but the tablet, though kept indoors to preserve it from mutilation, perished, so to speak, in the

flames.-Kansas City Times. Assisted at Our Own Birth.

The Fourth of July will never cease to be a day which Americans will regard with peculiar interest. It celebrates our nativity as a nation. We had the singular privilege of not only assisting in our own birth, but of determining it. stars and stripes in English waters. These and accomplished our own national being. On this day, which commemorates that thrilling event in the history of the world, we recall with pride that the characteristics of our national entity are the same as those which our sturdy forefathers created for the infant nation .- New York Evening World.

4-11-44.

"Whut de mattah?" said one colored citizen to another. "Yoh seems almighty gay. Am it jes case hit am de Fohth ob

"Fohth ob July nothin. See dis roll ob money! I done struck policy. Hit am de Ington Post.

Her View of It.

"Why silent, dear?" a lover asked, And th' maid, with charming hesitation, Neglected not the chance to say:
"Since this is Independence Day, I'm waiting for the declaration -Floating.

Fond Papa-Johnny, do you want a pack of firecrackers? Four-year-old-Nah! I want er pack er cigarettes.-New York Sun.

Had to Give It Up. America has always been an unanswer-able conundrum to England. At any rate, King George had to give it up.

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BIG DAY FOR QUINCY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Camp Scene By members of Grand Army, as follows: Commander Samuel Turner, Officer of the Guard: Mr. Hewton Officer of the Day: Mr. Munroe, Drummer; George W Tur-

Seldiers: Alexander Gooly, Aaron Leavitt, N H Ford, Henry Chubbuck, James Pearce, William M Bird, Edward Lee man, Peter Dewey, Edward Richardson. Marketing in 1792.

Team driven by two rostic swains. Spinning Scene, With the following as spinsters: George Nightingale, Richard Jones, Earnest Sanders, Walter Jones

> Fifth Division. Marshal. CHANDLER W. SMITH

John Miller.

Aids: Dr. George B. Rice, Walter Pinkham.

Staff: Miss C. Z. Litchfield, adjutant: W. H. L. Smyth, bugler; E. S. Litchfield, Fred Litchfield, W. E. Rippey, Harry Farrington Miss Sarah Whicher, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Miss Lelia Pinkham, Miss May Rice. ALPHA DRUM CORPS. Drum Major F. W. Smalley. Team 'abeled

Quincy Police Patrot. 4-11-44.

In this were seated four patrolmen with swinging clubs for billies. Between them was a poor unfortunate prisoner whom they had captured.

Young Jockey in Gig labeled

Quincy's Pride,

alithumpian Band in Cushing's expres

team labeled Is East Weymouth in it?

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In 1992.

*...... Raymond's Tally Ho of Hyde Park, upon which were the following : Misses Haight. Miss Moxon.

Miss Estes. Miss Adams. Miss Emery. Miss Pieree. Miss Barnes.

Miss Raymond. Miss Loud. C. Hall. Percy Hall.

R. Moxon. Mrs. Smith of Washington, chaperon. Corson's Tally Ho containing the follow ing members of the

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A. J. Emery.

Elijah G. Hall. Charles W. Reed.

E. L. B. Tuttle.

Frank Hatch. C. L. Carter. C. F. Merrick. Louis Rinn. B. Frank Thomas.

H. H. Bemis. Alonzo Priest. F. L. Roberts, bugler.

The members all wore white plug hats with the National flag for a handkerchief and made a pretty appearance. Open wagon with a number of young adies dressed in National color. Hyde Park bicycle club.

Judges and Prize Winners.

Citizens in carriages.

Trad-s and Mechanical,-P. H. Gavin, Hon. W. A. Hedges and J. H. Dinegan. Civic organizations, Historical and Tableaux,-George L. Gill, J. O. Hall and C. H. Porter.

The awards were as follows:-Burlesque,-First, \$15, to Police Patrol; second, \$10, to English Dog Cart; third, \$5, to Colored Jockey in a sulkey. Mechanical-First, \$5, to Peter J. Wil-

\$5, to W. E Drake. Trades,-First, to F. H. Crane & Son; second, \$10, to G. H. Bent & Co., Milton; third, \$5, to Elwood M. Litchfield.

liams; second, \$10, to C. W. Guy; third,

The Decorations.

Never, we believe, was the city more generally decorated, and many of the city buildings, business block and residences were beautiful and grand. The heavy rain and wind of Sun lay caused the color of some to run and disarranged other, but not seriously. The LEDGER representatives endeavoied to get a complete list of the decorations on the route and in its vicinity, and have been very successful. It was not the itt-ntion to overlook anyone, but it would be impossible not to do o. Here is our list:

The City Hall, which was the headquarters of the invited guests, etc., looked preity. On the side toward the depot was a large painting of the Goddess of Liberty: on either side of which was a large shield, across which were the figures 1792 and 1892.

Besides these there was an abundance of bunting.

On the front of the building there were long steamers of bunting draped from the apex to the lower corners. Over the entrance was a large painting of the State

The entrance to the council chamber was prettily draped with the Amer over which was a motto with figures of colored glass.

The motto:

WELCOME.

Robertson block, where the banquet was held, was also handsomely draped. From the extreme top hung a white flag with a square and compass pictured upon it. Colored flags hung from the upper windows, and streamers extended lengthwise across

the front of the building. Over the entrance of the stores were shields. A large flag was draped over the main

entrance, above which were mottos. WELCOME.

0.....0 OUR 1792. 1892. BIRTHDAY.

0.....0 The Thomas Crane Library building looked very handsome. Across the front of the building was a wide streamer of red, white and blue. At the entrance was draped the American flag over which tastefully arranged in a circular form was the words

Knowledge and Art.

On the windows at the right of the entrance were festooned red, white, blue and yellow colored flags. At the left of the entrance was a motto in a circular form which read:

Religion, Education and Reform.

...... While across the bottom the motto was completed with these words:

A Tri Color for the World. American flags were draped under the

The Adams building looked very handsome. Streamers of red, white and blue were draped trom the upper windows to the second story. Wide streamers also extended along the front of the building. Over the sign of the Odd Fellows was a large gilt eagle, and on either side were large paintings representing Washington and the Goddess of Liberty. Under each Of the upper windows was a small shield, and over each entrance to the stores were the seals of several states. Two panels containing the figures 1792 and 1892 also added materially to the beauty of the decorations.

Durgin & Merrill's block presented a handsome appearance. From the centre was draped two American flags in an artistic manner, beneath which was draped two streamers at the corners of the building, under this was an arch upon which were the words

Quincy Centennial July 4, 1892.

Upon the front of the building was paintings representing Washington and the Goddess of Liberty. Under the arch The judges for the award of prizes on spoken of above was a large gilt eagle from the parade were, on Burlesque and Hum- which flags were draped. A wide streamer orous,-W. G. Spear, C. H. Very and J. also extended along the front of the building.

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Prayer by Rev. D. M: Address of welcome Fairbanks, Mayor. Chorus-To Thee, Ob Oration by Charles Fi Chorus-Star Spangle

Organ postlude. The address and orat from a large platform in pit, which was pretti handsome potted plant of the pulpit were the worked out in evergreen

The musical progra the direction of Mr. who had secured a che voices, among whom wer Tirrell, Mrs. W. A. Win F. Spear, Mrs. C. F. W ings, Miss Isaac, Miss Miss Gardner, Miss Fulle Mr. T. B. Pollard, Mr. Mr. S. M. King, Dr. B. Rice, Mr. H. F. Nye, ard, Mr. Fred L. Badger,

Mr. Peter Gomez. The orator of the Francis Adams, did not d prepared for the occasio too long, but he delivere tion, an abstract of which of welcome by Mayor Fai



HON.

The Mayor's Ladies and Gentlemen: We have assembled here an interesting and impohistory of Quincy, the on versary of its incorporat as it has been aptly exp we meet to place anothe

the pathway of Quincy's It is but wise and prop sion like this, our l thought should go bac days of our city's life laid by brave and women, the foundati which the present and also to bear in sw the memory of those gre from whose lives came to was indelibly impressed our whole country, an fame and honor to this

proudly call our home. It is indeed fitting the lay aside our other care commemorate the many been bequeathed to us, to of the past before us, an the wonderful changes wrought since the days th merry making on yond now busy life of a thr present.

tending to you this greet you that it comes from t To you, our invited g you to share with us ou to rejoice with us in our pledge to you our best er tain in the future, the

Upon me has devolve

pleasure of bidding you

hearty welcome to our

town, a standard so richl heritage from the past. To those who are her sentatives of our mother our right hand of fellows there is more than a com prompts you to bid us future, as your past is so

ours, with rich and pleasa

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Chorus-American hymn, by selected

Prayer by Rev. D. M. Wilson. Address of welcome by Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks, Mayor.

Chorus-To Thee, Oh Country! Oration by Charles Francis Adams. Chorus-Star Spangled Banner. Organ postlude.

The address and oration were delivered worked out in evergreens.

The musical programme was under broader, nobler men and women. who had secured a chorus of well known Mr. T. B. Pollard, Mr. C. H. Porter, Jr., and comfort in the city you love so well. Mr. S. M. King, Dr. G. B. Rice, Mr. W. ard, Mr. Fred L. Badger, Mr. Henry French,

The orator of the day, Mr. Charles Which memory retains when all else is for Francis Adams, did not deliver the oration prepared for the occasion, as it was much too long, but he delivered an off-hand oration, an abstract of which with the address And its valleys and hills by our children be of welcome by Mayor Fairbanks follows:

To you, the strangers, we also bid a most cordial greeting, sincerely trusting that thoughts of the city of Quincy will be most pleasantly remember in your hearts.

To you, our adopted citizens, who have so wisely chosen our city for your homes, we hope that your influence and your lives will be so linked with ours that you will realize that our interest are mutual, and Quincy today bids you a sincere welcome.

Citizens I can but congratulate you upon the glorious history of Quincy, and upon the influence which her sons have ever exerted upon the legislation of the State and nation.

Our past has been written, and upon us mitted will constitute to a very small dehandsome potted plants. On either side principals of our fathers. May there come of the pulpit were the figures 1792-1892 from the exercises of this day, that in-

the direction of Mr. James F. Harlow, To those who have returned to visit the scenes of their childhood, we bid a most voices, among whom were: Mrs. Henry W. heartfelt welcome, and while it may be Tirrell, Mrs. W. A. Winslow, Mrs. Horace with some feelings of regret that you notice F. Spear, Mrs. C. F. Wrisley, Miss Hast- many changes here today, still we know that ings, Miss Isaac, Miss Gray, Miss Taber, you will rejoice with us, that so many lov-Miss Gardner, Miss Fuller, Misses Whiting, ing and happy firesides are finding peace

B. Rice, Mr. H. F. Nye, Mr. W. M. Pack- There is not a spot in the wide-peopled earth So dear to the heart as the land of our birth 'Tis the home of our childhood, the beauti

May the blessing of God

Ever hallow the sod,



HON. HENRY O. FAIRBANKS,

Mayor 1891-1892.

The Mayor's Address.

Ladies and Gentlemen:-

We have assembled here today to celebrate an interesting and important event in the history of Quincy, the one hundredth anniwe meet to place another milestone along the pathway of Quincy's progress.

It is but wise and proper that on an occalaid by brave and sturdymen and women, the foundation stones upon which the present edifice is erected, and also to bear in sweet remembrance, the memory of those great and noble men our whole country, and which brought fame and honor to this historic city, we so the very sound of my voice.

proudly call our home. It is indeed fitting then, that we should been bequeathed to us, to hold the pictures of the past before us, and to reflect upon the wonderful changes that have been wrought since the days that were passed in Lunt, without these very walls which so merry making on yonder mount, to the often echoed with his voice. now busy life of a thriving city of the

Upon me has devolved the honor and

to rejoice with us in our prosperity, and to be with these occasional addresses elsepledge to you our best endeavors to main- where, that we should pass by without tain in the future, the high standard and stopping here at such a milestone. noble influence of an old New England town, a standard so richly left to us as an

heritage from the past. sentatives of our mother town, we extend have prepared for this occasion. Neither our right hand of fellowship, realizing that does it deem necessary for me to do so. there is more than a common bond, which "There it is and there it will remain, prompts you to bid us God speed in the and after 150 years it may be looked up to future, as your past is so interwoven with just as we look up Rev. to Mr. Hancock,

ours, with rich and pleasant memories. To those who have the pleasure of pre- that old milestone on the Plymouth road siding over the destinies of our sister which a day does not pass but some one cities, permit us to say, that we are grate- stops and reads, 'J. N.' Just what it ful for the honor of your presence, and means no one knows. sincerely trust that as you turn your steps homeward you will take with you our best nial milestone of Quincy I feel like saying wishes for the prosperity of those whose one thing more, which I only can say. interests are placed in your keeping.

the words, "Welcome to all."

The Oration:

Following is an abstract of the oration by Charles Francis Adams: The public versary of its incorporation as a town, or he said, had been deluged with centennial as it has been aptly expressed by another, addresses, and when he was requested to deliver the oration by a friend, he said that the citizens would not care to listen to it.

sion like this, our loyal and reverent men and women aud children who followed thought should go back to the earlier up the dusty highway, leaving Boston, days of our city's life, in which were moving forward, surmounting Milton, and coming from the valley rested there for a moment.

from whose lives came that influence which riot and signer of the Declaration. That was indelibly impressed upon the life of milepost was erected here on Sept. 26, 1739, here, almost precisely where we are, within

> "That is a milestone which some of u looking at us or not, for this day we are

A World Unto Ourselve:. "Next came a milepost by Rev. William

"On the 26th of September, 1839, this

"Again 50 years elapsed and three years pleasure of bidding you one and all a most ago, here, on this very spot, another miletending to you this greeting, let me assure just addressed you, Rev. D. M. Wilson, the you that it comes from the hearts of every present pastor. And as my friend argued this time, I was obliged to say I thought To you, our invited guests, we welcome it was possible that however large it may you to share with us our glorious history, have been, that however weary he might

"We hold here

Yet I am fain to say that I lack courage or To those who are here today as repredisposition to inflict upon you all that I cating a child was \$3; now it is \$15.

and that it will excite as much interest as

"But while laying before you this centen-

Quincy today speaks from her heart

"We are to look at the long columns of

"A milepost was established by one not unknown; a milepost was established here by Rev. John Hancock, father of the pat-

would be sorry to lose. It is unnecessary lay aside our other cares and duties, and to think what posterity will say. It is uncommemorate the many blessings that have necessary to think whether the world is

church passed its 200th milestone.

hearty welcome to our city, and in ex- post was erected by my friend, who had time is something hard for us to perceive.

The Century Milepost.

"I hope this milestone which I have sub- remedy?

You can see the familiar country in which we live as it lay that afternoon. "Then the first recorded white man put

his foot upon the soil of Quincy. "Miles Standish came up from Plymouth | was notified to collect. in order to investigate Massachusetts bay, and, on the morning of the 27th, crossing over from Thompson's island, he and his of the selectmen of Quincy.

Landed on Squantum.

"Let me express my regret at naming this country Norfolk Downs. I was away in shoulder of every men it sees fit, and tell Europe at the time or I should have filed a him he must do his duty and serve the comprotest. It was known then as Massachu- munity. setts Fields, and such it should have been called.

"One hundred years ago when this town of Quincy was set apart from Braintree 150 and as it will be in Quincy. names were penned to the petition asking that a town be incorporated.



CHARLES F. ADAMS,

Orator of the Day.

"Names of those in whose blood flowed but one strain. The simplicity of that The very first town meeting they held they made an appropriation for their streets.

"As you know, we spend some \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year on streets. At that first lowed by some excellent vocal and instrutown meeting they made an appropriation mental music. Mr. James Gilbert, a for repairing Blue Hill road, connecting brother of Dr. J. H. Gilbert, presided at Boston with Bristol county. The appropriation was £3 or \$15.

"The first 10 years the entire taxation for public purposes was about \$1,000 a year, or \$1 for each citizen. It is now

about \$13. It Is Easy to Manage a Town With only two hundred citizens who can gather and conduct their affairs. It is a very different affair as you see in this city. I believe that it is the difficulties of mun-

icipalities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. The city government is passed to those incompetent to handle it. What is the

Here, in the town of Quincy, if you will from a large platform in front of the puldevolve the responsibility of being faithful gree and perhaps the least material of the examine your records, I maintain, and it pit, which was prettily decorated with in carrying forward the noble aims and work of commemoration which will be done seems to me it is the lesson which is to be studied in considering this subject at this time by us here in Quincy as we stand spiration which will influence us to be with absolute certainty." There is no about the mile post peering into the future possible question about it, when the Quincy now that we have looked back over the of today will be to a future generation as past. It seems to me that we might borrow quaint and interesting as the Quincy of here an idea from the experiment of Euro-

pean nations. "Therefore, I want to make an earnest Our problem is municipal government.

plea, I want here in public to say what I Theirs is foreign emigration. The German government place every able linger bodied man in the army for a certain time.

dresses which no one will look at in the "Here with us the future, send for the next century or century Problem is Municipal Government, and one-half, a picture of what the city of And I maintain that here, in America, Quincy is today. Send down maps of it, there is not a citizen among us who does the figures of your census, but do not allow not owe to the community a form of them a century and one-half hence to look municipal service, and should preform it if back to the present time so completely in the community desires it.

"Here, in Quincy, it is the right or duty the dark as we are now of what has passed of the community to put its hand on the Three years ago I stood on this very shoulder of any man it sees fit, and say to platform on the occasion of the 250th anni- him, you must render such and such versary. I am going to ask you now to go assistance to the town.

back with me for a moment to what was "I dare say that to you such an idea the real beginning of this town of Quincy. would seem at best impracticable. 1 wish Here it stands, with Neponset in front I could show you how they did in Quincy of it, with Weymou h river behind it, with in olden days. John Adams graduated Mt. Ararat and granite quarries above us. from Harvard in 1763. Five years later he was living here a young lawyer. One day Now to a time not measured by 100 years, he went to town meeting, and the first thing he heard was his own name Come back and you will find this town of mentioned for surveyer of highways, and

he objected. Quincy not here. It was standing 200 feet "Some man told him that it was a universal law to serve the community, and that he had nominated him as surveyor of highways to prevent his being called on for The ice piled here and there until there

arose 2000 feet of solid crust of earth. It further service. gradually sank and sank until it sank 220 "Josiah Quincy was elected town constable, refused to serve, and paid £5 to be feet from the original position. Then ages excused. Gen. Palmer also was elected,

but excused himself in the same way. The Most Curious Case

by ten men, eight of them were white men, Showing how strictly the plan was enforced to show that a citizen was made to do his duty was in 1750, when Norton Quincy was elected town constable of Quincy.

"His father asked that Norton be excused, and the record says the motion was passed in the negative and the treasurer

"The next year he was again elected and served his term, and for two years was one

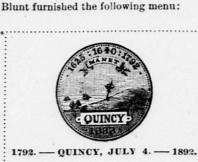
"This is the solution of the difficulty of municipal government. "The town should put its hand on the

"Otherwise it is unrepublican, illogical and nonsensical.

"It is in Boston. "If you organise a municipal government in any way other than with the best and most competent men to serve, you will

meet with disaster.

The Banquet. Something over 100 invited guests, city officials and members of the Centennial committee sat down to the spread in



Centennial Banquet, ROBERTSON HALL

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Strawberries. Fruit. Tea and Coffee.

Fancy Cake

Citron Cake.

It was an excellent dinner, and was folpiano, and there were some inspiring solos and duetts by Mr. F. L. Pratt and Mr. "You know what your schools are to- Frank Munroe, which brought down the day. In that day and for 40 years in the house. Mr. Pratt is a native of Quincy, hall at 1 and 3 o'clock for children of the century in which we live the cost of edu- but is now city messenger of Cambridge. Willard school. The Waltham band gave two selections.

Invited Guests.

Hon. A. B. Alger, Mayor of Cambridge. Hon. F. S. Babbett, Mayor of Taunton. Hon. E. E. Thompson, Mayor of Wo-

Hon. William H. Hodgkins, Mayor of Hon. Mark F. Burns, ex-mayor of Somer- Monday night. He attempted to cross the the flag-raising. The editors have worked

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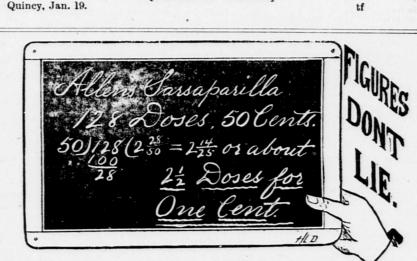
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Ansel O. Clark, N. H. Hunt and J. Franklin Bates, selectmen of Braintree. Samuel A. Bates, clerk of Braintree. P. D. Holbrook, treasurer of Braintree.

Dr. William Everett. Josiah Quincy. Hon. William N. Eaton. Also many of the former selectmen. Clerks and treasurers of Quincy. Members of the city government. Members of the Centennial committee.

Children's Entertainment.

Members of the press.

Childrens entertainments were given as

By Prof. Mohr at Hancock hall at 11 o'clock, 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock for children of the Coddington, Adams and John Hancock school. By Prof. Leonaire and Son at St. Mary's

By Prof. James P. Clare assisted by Mrs. Effie Rhines at the Congregational church Quincy Point at 11 o'clock; at the Congregational church Wollaston at 2 o'clock and

Accidents on the Fourth.

at Music hall Atlantic at 5 o'clock.

The Selectmen, Town Treasurers and outward track.

He was taken up and carried to the City Hospital where it was found no bones were broken, but he was considerably

Gilbert M. Wight, electrician of the fire department, was driving on Gay street, after the parade, when he accidentally dropped one of the reins which caused his horse to run, throwing him violently to the Charles T. Wild, clerk and treasurer of ground and cutting a deep gash in his

head. He was taken up unconscious and taken into the residence of Mr. James H. Stet-

The horse was stopped by Elwood M. Litchfield who undertook to drive him to the steamer house, when he again ran. throwing Mr. Litchfield out and bruising him somewhat. Early Monday morning, Michael Lyons

was passing along Copeland street, near

Brewer's corner, when he observed a

cannon cracker laying in the street. He

was looking at it when it exploded blowing off the thumb of his left hand. Early Monday morning a telephone line became crossed with a line Electric Light wire, and in attempting to remove the line a workman received a severe shock which knocked him down, but fortunately

he escaped serious injury.

High School House Flag.

The first editors of the Golden Rod have purchased with the net proceeds of their paper a flag, 10 by 20, for the High School. As people were late in paying their subscriptions, the scholars were unable to obtain the flag before the school closed, and have appropriate exercises, but Ephraim Thayer had a narrow escape they hope to get a staff before September, from a serious accident at the Quincy depot so the new class will have the benefit of track just as the 6.25 inward train was hard to get the money, and certainly they Francis L. Pratt, City Messenger of pulling into the depot and fell against the expended it wisely. This is an inspiration engine which threw him violently onto the for those who may have charge of the Golden Rod in future years to do better.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

Chooses General Weaver of lowa for President.

BUT ONE BALLOT TAKEN.

The Silver Question, Pauper Labor, Trusts and Monopolies and Other Michigan also made a speech. Questions of the Day Receive Attention in the Platform.

OMAHA, July 5.-Weaver, Kyle, General Fifield of Virginia, Mann Page of Virginia, Wan Wyck of Nebraska and Ignatius Donmelly of Minnesota were put in nomination for president.

General James Weaver, of Iowa was mominated for the presidency on the first

OMAHA, July 5.—The committee on Toucks of South Dakota for permanent chairman of the People's party convenwition by an almost unanimous vote. Loucks is looked upon as the originator of the graph governing the proposed new sysmovement for independent political action which has culminated in the foundation of the party. Two years ago he was a candidate for the governorship of his state, and received over 25,000 votes.

The vast assemblage which attended Testerday's session of the People's party forded a striking proof of the respect in sich the memory of the late Colonei Polk is held by the supporters of the e: ovement which he was instrumental in founding. The session was devoted ex- until there was a choice. This amendalusively to the delivery of addresses l'ogistic of the dead champion of reform. Though the speeches contained many inspiring sentences as to the future of the might in which the independent party is engaged, the recognition of the loss which The party has sustained in the death of its Fourth of July parade. Jeader seemed to be the one thought which filled the minds of the delegates, and rarely was there a departure from the solemn silence which gave to the gatherang more the air of a church service than of a great national convention. A Kyle Boom.

The People's party delegates from Georgia and several other states yesterday eleclared in favor of Senator Kyle of South Dakota for president.

Mr. Washburne of Massachusetts, a mational committeeman, and Messrs.

Taubeneck of 'Ilinois and Branch of Georgia were managing the Kyle boom.

Practically ... the New Englanders came to the convention in a neutral frame of mind and Senator Kyle was taken up by most of them as likely to prove the strongest candidate. Weaver was objected to by this element as being weighted with defeat as a Greenbacker presidential candidate. Despite the Kyle boom the Weaver followers kept up a courageous not want this convention to go to the railfront. Mr. Brown, one of the most promi-nent of the Massachusetts delegation, was aid to be one of the managers of the Weaver forces.

Delegate Taubeneck received the following dispatch from Mr. Kyle: "I have wired Louecks and Washburne that I could not accept. If the convention is determined on me, I presume I cannot refuse if necessary to hermonize."

At 8 o'clock, the hour set for the Opening of the Convention

only about three score delegates were only about three score delegates were scattered among the seats within the rail enclosure, and as many spectators were in the audience seats. Temporary Chair man Ellington, however, sharply on the matter be brought before the interstate commerce commission, to see whether the law permitted railroads to discriminate in favor of one national convention against minute, called the convention to order and another. He proposed using the matter that all state and national revenues shall be Rev. William McCready of Buffalo Gap, for campaign purposes. The motion was in the Black Hills, offered prayer. Then carried. A recess until 2 p. m. was taken. the convention waited while the belated delegates began to arrive, the glee club meanwhile singing selections, while cannon boomed outside in honor of the na-

At 8:45 o'clock enough delegates had arrived to warrant a call of the roll to ascertain whether or not a quorum was present. There was found to be a majority of the states present, but there was too much confusion to transact business. and a motion was carried that each state appoint a sergeant-at-arms to keep quiet in its own state.

There were calls for the chairman of the credentials committee, but it was some justify our co-operation; we meet in the midst time before he could be found. When he finally arrived he reported that the committee had found no contests.

The committee on permanent organization submitted the following list of officers: For permanent chairman, H. L. Loucks, South Dakota; permanent secretary, J. W. Hayes, New Jersey; assistant secretaries, S. S. King, Kansas; George Wilson, Michigan; G. W. Denmark, South Carolina; D. W. Mon-

Following this was a long list of vice Following this was a long list of vice are denied the right of organization for self-chairmen, each state being represented. The report was unanimously adopted amid applause, and Temporary Chairman Ellington introduced his successor.

Permanent Chairman Loucks, standing on his one leg and swinging a crutch at to build up colossal fortunes for a few, unprearm's length, waived the assemblage to cedented in the history of mankind, and the order. His speech was a surprise, and a possessors of these, in turn, despise the Redisagreeable one, perhaps, to a majority of public and endanger liberty. From the same the convention, but its impetuosity and fire elicited cheers at every few words. Following is the substance of

Chairman Loncks' Address: I would be less than human if 1 did not extend to you my sincere thanks for the honor conferred upon me, of presiding over this, the grandest and largest convention that has ever been held in the United States of America, or, I believe, anywhere in the world. This con vention is a grand tribute to the civilization of the present century. In the past ages, when great revolutions were in progress, they have been brought about by the sword, by the bul-let. This is the greatest of all revolutions, as being propelled by the silent power of educaballot. We can congratulate ourselves that we are progressing all along the

Slates have not been fixed up by this convention and we are all at sea, but the result will be that the choice of the people will be nomi-nated by this convention and not the choice of machine elements of the nation. There is a spirit abroad here that the man nominated by this convention must not only stand firmly and squarely upon our platform of principles, but he must also have burned the bridge be-hind him. We want no doubtful man to lead this movement. We must know that he has been with us long enough to have been found true. I have heard one thing that has discouraged me a little—that we must not nominate one of the old guard, who have been in the front of this movement all the time. Did you ever hear in a Democratic convention or in a Republican convention the statement that because a man was active in propagating that the compact of the compac Bepublican or Democratic doctrine he must be knocked in the head and sent to the rear? be knocked in the head and sent to the rear?

I have been told here that it will not be safe to lost sight of. They propose to sacrifice our mominate a man who has been a Greenbacker.

take your chances.

the principles of the original greenbackers that this movement is founded. I believe in your selecting a man for the hour—a man who will meet the approval of the people inside the party. Do not be afraid of what the opposition may say.

for the next four years. A new gavel made from timber growing

on the first homestead entry in the United States was presented to the chairman General W. Jackson Armstrong, who was inspector general of consuls under Grant's administration, made a speech pending reports from committees. Mr. Emery of

The committee on rules then submitted a report. It

Limited Nominating Speeches to fifteen minutes each and contained the

following clause: In case no nominee shall receive a majority on the first ballot a second shall at once be taken wherein each delegate must write on his ballot the name of his first choice and his second choice, a first choice being counted as one vote and a sec nd choice as half a vote. The two receiving the largest number of votes shall be voted on the third ballot, votes for the other persons not being counted.

The report also laid down an order of tem of balloting. It was moved that the report of the committee be read and that its recommendations be adopted. The motion was declared to be carried.

Mr. Vandervoork of Nebraska, however, and inserting a provision that when ballot ng began candidates shall be voted for ment prevailed by a large majorics, so the rules as to balloting are in accor accor with the custom try rules in national conventions on this matter.

the delegates might witness the Omiha

A Storm.

When the convention reassembled Chairman Branch of the resolutions committee offered a resolution stating that probably through some oversight the ticket agents of the Union Pacific railway did not receive instructions to allow delegates to the convention the usual reduction in fares and providing that a committee of three communicate with the railroad officials to have the mistake rectified. A delegate moved that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads be included in the resolution.

Marion Cannon of California protested against the resolution as exhibiting a want of independent spirit. His vehement want of independent spirit. His vehement der a civil service regulation of the most denunciation of the roads brought the rigid characters, as to prevent the increase audience to its feet several times. He said: "It is not by accident that the Pacific coast delegates have been overlooked. Our request for the customary courtesy was denied deliberately and with insolence. I do road company, cap in hand, and ask for any privileges. The Democrats and Republicans o ured half fare, but we producers of the earth have been refused equal terms. We can stand the refusal."

Mr. Cannon, livid with passion, swung his hat in the air and declared in tones that rang from end to end of the hall that "we can tell those railroad companies that the people will own and operate those roads yet." Here every delegate rose and cheers rent the air.

When the convention was again called to order the hall was almost filled. It was

very sultry and a third of the delegates were in shirt sleeves. The committee on resolutions submitted the following

Platform:

Assembled upon the 116th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the People's party of America, in their first national convention, invoking upon their action the blessing of Almighty God, put forth in the name and on behalf of the people of this country the following preamble and declaration of prin-

The conditions which surround us best political and material ruin. Corruption domi-nates the ballot box, the legislature, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench.

The people are demoralized; most of the states have been compelled to isolate the voters at the polling places to prevent universal intimidation or bribery. The news-papers are largely subsidized or muzzled; pub-lic opinion silenced; business prostrated; our homes covered with mortgages; labor impoverished and the land concentrating on the hands of the capitalists. The urban workmen down their wages; a hireling standing army, unrecognized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating into European conditions. The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stolen prolific womb of governmental injustice we breed the two great classes—tramps and mill-

ionaires. The national power to create money is appropriated to enrich bondholders; a vast public debt, payable in legal tender currency, has been funded into gold bearing bonds, thereby adding millions to the burdens of the people.

Silver.

which has been accepted as coin since the dawn of history, has been demonetized to add to the purchasing power of gold by decreasing the value of all forms of property as well as human labor, and the supply of currency is purposely abridged to fatten usurers, bankrupt enterprise and enslave industry. A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organ-ized on two continents and it is rapidly takng possession of the world. If not met and overthrown at once it forebodes terrible social convulsions, the destruction of civilization or lantic. the establishment of an absolute despotism We have witnessed for more than a quarter of a century the struggles of the two great political parties for power and plunder, while grievous wrongs have been inflicted upon the suffering people. We charge that the controlling influences dominating both those parties have permitted the existing difficult readilities to develop without serious of conditions to develop without serious effort to

prevent or restrain them. Neither do they now promise us any sub-stantial reform. They have agreed together homes, lives and children on the altar of mammon; to destroy the multitude in order to You have got to nominate a man who has been either a Greenbacker or gold bug and secure corruption funds from the millionaires. Although I take credit for being the father of this movement in its present form, it is on the grand general and chief who established

tion may say.

Let us proceed to business soon as possible, and send over the wires the name of the man who, we hope, will occupy the White House for the next four years.

A new gavel made from timber growing

We delare that this Republic can only en-We delare that this Republic can only endure as a free government while built upon the love of the whole pople for each other and for the nation; that it cannot be pinned together by bayonets; that the civil war is over and that every passion and resentment which grew out of it must die with it, and that we must be in fact as we are in name—one united brotherhood of free men.

one united brotherhood of free men.
Our country finds itself confronted by con ditions for which there is no precedent in the history of the world; our annual agricultural productions amount to billions of dollars in value, which must within a few weeks or months. onths be exchanged for billions of dollars of commodities consumed in their production commodities consumed in their production; the existing currency supply is wholly inade-quate to make this exchange: the results are falling prices, the formation of combines and rings, the impoverishment of the producing class. We pledge ourselves that if given power we will labor to correct these evils, by power we will labor to correct these evils, by wise and reasonable legislation, in accordance with the terms of our platform.

We believe that the powers of governmentbusiness. Vociferous signs of disap-proval greeted the reading of the para-panded (as in the case of the postal service) as rapilly and as far as the good sense of an in-telligent people and the teachings of experi-ence shall justify, to the end that oppression, injustice and poverty shall eventually cease in the land.

While our sympathies as a party of reform Mr. Vandervoork of Nebraska, however, offered an amendment striking out the tion which will tend to make men intelligent, clause of the rules providing that after the second ballot all candidates, except the two leaders, should be retired, as secondary to the great issues now pressing for solution, and upon which not only our in-dividual prosperity, but the very existence of free institutions depend; and we ask all men to first help us to determine whether we are to have a Republic to administer before we differ as to the conditions upon which it is to be administered, believing that the forces of reform carlions on this matter.

A recess was then taken in order that forward until every wrong is remedied, and equal rights and equal privileges securely established for all the men and women of this country. We declare, therefore,

First-That the union of the labor forces of the United States this day consummated shall be permanent and perpetual; may its spirit enter into all hearts for the salvation of the Republic and the uplifting of mankint. Second-Wealth brings to him who creates it; every dollar taken from industry without

an equivalent is robbery. "if any will not work neither shall be eat." The interests of rural and civic labor are the same; their enemies are identical. Third-We believe that the time has come when the railroad corporations will either own the reople or the people must own the railroads, and should the government enter upon the work of own ng and managing all railroads we should favor an amendment to the constitution by which all persons engaged in the government service shall be placed un- Boston.

the use of such additional government employes. We demand a national currency, safe, ound and flexible, issued by the general gov

of the power of the national administration by

ern ment only. A Full Legal Tender

for all debts, public and private, and that without the use of banking corporations, a just, equitable and efficient means of distri-bution direct to the people, at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent. per annum, to be provide l set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmer's Alliance, or a better system; also by payments in discharge of its obligations for ublic improvements. We demand free and unlimited coinage of

silver and gold at the present legal ratio of We demand that the amount of circulation medium be spe-dily increased to not less than

limited to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and honestly adminis-

We demand that people's savings banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to acilitate exchange. Transportation being **a** means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should

own and operate the railroads in the interest The telegraph, telephone, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmi of news, should be owned and operated by the

government in the interests of the people.

The land, including all the neteral sources of wealth, is the heritage of the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All land now held by railroad and old corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

The platform was adopted unanimously. and then the convention went wild with enthusiasm. When quiet was restored Delegate Tanbeneck read the dispatch from J. M. Hauser, indicating that Judge Gresham would accept a nomination. The telegram electrified the convention and cheer after eheer was given for

Sanguine Jerry Simpson.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Omaha con- Kettger and O'Connor. vention is attracting considerable attention here. Representative Jerry Simpson, in explaining why particular credit was due to Senator Kyle for the passage of the free coinage bill, said: "Why, if it had not been for the votes of the two Ailiance senators the bill would have been postponed until after election and it could not have been passed as it was without them, either. The Alliance is in a fair way to surprise the people of this country, and we will come back into the house with our ranks quadrupled in numbers. We will carry Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and make big gains in Minnesota."

Captain Lawler at St. John.

St. John, N. B., July 5. - Captain Lawler, who is endeavoring to cross the Atlantic in a twelve-foot sail boat, arrived here Sunday afternoon, and will remain in port for a couple of days. He reached this port from Bar Harbor, Me., in five days. He will go from here to St. Johns, N. F., sailing from there across the At-

Russia's Cholera Scourge. St. Petersburg, July 5.—The cholera has gained a hold in the town of Sanatov. The town is the seat of an extensive trade both with central and Asiatic Russia.

LONDON, July 5.-Returns show the fol lowing results of elections yesterday.

Total number of Conservatives elected, 49 Liberal-Unionists, 7; Liberals, 38; showing a Liberal gain of 11, Conservative gain of 2 and a Liberal-Unionist gain of 1. Cyrus Field Dying.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., July 5 .- At the residence of Cyrus W. Field it was stated that he was still alive, but sinking very

HONORS ARE DIVIDED

Bostons and Cincinnatis,

LOUISVILLE WHITEWASHED

In the First Game and Beaten the Second Time by Brooklyn-Pittsburg At Salem-Salem, 3; Brockton, 2. Takes Two Games from Baltimore and the Other Clubs Split Even-Hanlan Defeats Hosmer in a Three-Mile At Lowell-Lowell, 5; Manchester, 1. Shell Race-Bicyclist Berlo Makes a World's Record.

National League Standing.

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Won	Lost	Played	cent
Boston48	19	67	71.7
Brooklyn 42	24	66	63.6
Philadelphia42	25	67	62.7
Cincinnati37	-37	64	57.6
Cleveland 34	30	64	53.1
Pittsburg	35	69	49.3
Washington31	36	67	46.3
Chicago 28	33	61	45.9
New York29	37	66	43.9
St. Louis27	39	66	40.9
Louisville27	42	69	39.1
Baltimore17	48	65	26.2
New England Lea	gue S	tanding.	
			Per
Won	Lost	Played	cent
Portland28	15	43	6.51
Woonsocket . 25	18	43	5.83

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	Quinn, 2b 4	0	0	0	1		3	0	
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Second Game.

The Bostons apparently threw the game away, errors by Long and Tucker giving

al red hand.

iumbert and Schriver.

Second Game. .

Crane was hit freely. The visitors never nade a hit after the third inning. Eurned runs-Chicago 5, New York 4. Base hits-Chicago 12, New York 7. Errors-New York 6. Batteries-Hutchinson and Schriver,

rane and Doyle. Cleveland, 9; Washington, 2. CLEVELAND, July 4.-Knell's wildness would have defeated the Washingtons in the morning game had not the Clevelands batted out a victory besides.

Cleveland 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 2 2 9 Washington 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 rors-Washington 3. Batte Zimmer, Knell and Milligan.

Second Game.

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Pittsburg, 7; Baltimore, 5.

PITTSBURG, July 4.-Pitt sburg bunched its hits in the fore part of the game, and, ssisted by a couple of errors, won. Pittsburg...... 0 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0-Baitmore 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-Earned runs—Pittsburg 4, Baltimore 2. Base hits—Pittsburg 11, Baltimore 7. Errors— Pittsburg 4, Baltimore 6. Batteries—Baldwin and Mack; McMahon, Robinson and Gunson.

Second Game. Foreman was hit hard. Up to the sev-

Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 0. LOUISVILLE, July 4.—The Bridegrooms easily defeated the Colonels in the morn-Earned runs—Brooklyn 2. Base hits—Brooklyn 7, Louisville 4. Errors—Brooklyn 1, Louisville 6. Batteries—Stein and Dailey, Viau and Missouri.

Second Game. Saunders was touched up lively in the first three innings.

both with central and Asiatic Russia. Eight deaths have already occurred from cholera in Sanatov, and the number of persons sick with the disease is increasing.

British Elections.

British Elections. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 2.

> hits and really won the game in the first inning.

Second Game. Gleason was wild and was an easy Bradford, Mass

mark for the Phillies. Philadelphia......1 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 — St. Louis.......0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Morning Games. At Brockton-Salem, 6; Brockton, 4. At Portland-Lewiston, 5; Portland, 4. At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 17; Paw-

tucket, 6.

At Manchester-Manchester, 5; Lowell, 4. Afternoon Games. At Lewiston-Lewiston, 12; Portland, 6.

At Pawtucket - Woonsocket, 7; Pawtucket, 4. THE BOSTONIAN DEFEATED.

Hanlan Leads Hosmer in a Three-Mile Race for a Purse of \$500.

HARTFORD, July 4.-Edward Hanlan defeated George H. Hosmer in a threemile shell race on the Connecticut river. The course was three-fourths of a mile. making three turns to complete the distance. Both men took the water together at the word at 5:37, and pulled away against the freshet tide bow to bow. Before reaching the upper turn Hosmer had a lead of about one-half a boat's length. In turning too short the strong tide carried his boat against the bow of the stake boat, and he lost about forty seconds'

time or one and one-half boat's length. The men pulled down the stream and 56.5 turned the lower stake-boat with Hanlan leading about one-half boat's length, Hanlan making the prettiest turn. Hosmer was somewhat nervous and slow in turn-Hanlan maintained the lead in, CINCINNATI, July 4.—The morning game again making the upper turn. They finwas won out by Cincirnati in the eighth ished with Hanlan half a length ahead.

This is Hanlan's best time in a threemile race. Both men finished in good CINCINNATI AB R BH TB SH PO A E form, Hosmer possibly showing the exertion the most. The rice was for a purse of \$500. There were about 2000 spectators.

Berlo Lowers a Record.

HARTFORD, July 5 .- P. J. Berlo, M. A. C. made a world's record here yesterday. In a trial against time he made a quarter of a mile in 28 4-5s., with a flying start. This performance knocks a full second off the record. Berlo was paced by Carl Hess, M. A. C. Allowing for the interference of a stiff wind up the back stretch, the heats were done in good time.

Murphy Wants to Fight Dixon. SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- Johnny Murphy of Boston has issued a challenge to fight George Dixon before any club offering the largest purse for the bantam .. 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 5 weight championship of the world. He

Ship Peter Stuart Meets with Disaster Off Nova Scotia's Coast.

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 5.-The ship Peter Stuart, Captain Hughes, from St. the Reds five unearned runs in the first John for Liverpool, deal laden, struck on inning, but in the eighth Boston knocked the ledges off Chebogue Point yesterday in a dense fog. The ship immediately went to pieces. The captain's wife and child were drowned before they attempted to leave the ship. The captain and mate, reaching the shore in safety, but in a very exhausted condition and badly bruised. Four of the crew perishel in the boat from exposure. The second mate is among the missing. In all fourteen out of a total of was owned in London Her cargo and shores of the sound and harbor.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 4.-Forecast for New England: Fair; westerly winds, becoming variable; warmer in the interior. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Patterson, N. J., has begun its centen-

A fire at San Jose, Cal., cause la loss of \$500,000. Eastbound shipments from Chicago last

week beat the record. Six members of a Montreal rowing club were drowned in the river. Bismarck denies that he attacked Em-

peror William in a recent speech. The police boat Protector of Boston res cued five men from a disabled vacht. Zimmerman, the champion American bicyclist, won a special trophy at Liver-

A cyclone destroyed barns, unroofed Rettger was very wild, and Washing ton houses and blew down trees at Orford. N. H.

> Carnegie's mills at Homestead, Pa., are prepared to resist an attack of the

> late workmen. Diamond sawmill, the second largest in Minneapolis, has been burned, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

> An unknown man killed himself by jumping overboard from Harvard bridge, Cambridge, Mass. Five men were killed on the Wabash railroad near Fort Wayne by a train going

over an embankment.

Carter of Montana is to join Clarkson at enth inning not a visitor had reached first New York, and great things are expected for Republican politics. Thomas Cochrane of New Haven died from a stab in the back and an Italian is

under arrest charged with the crime. A New Bedford (Mass.) man has been arrested on the charge of stealing \$1100 and several bank books from his aged father.

One person is reported killed and three fatally injured by a cyclone at Chapin, Ills., and great damage was done to buildings and crops. Green goods men were captured in

Cyrus W. Field is hovering between life and death.

The Delaware peach crop is declared to be a failure. The Georgia Press association is making a visit in Boston. There is little hope of saving the steamer

City of Chicago. William J. Pilcher, arrested at San Francisco for forgery, died immediately Sr. Louis, July 4.—St. Louis bunched of apoplexy. Two boys of 18, charged with breaking

and entering at Newton, Mass., were found with some of the property. Ann Prior, aged 50, took a large dose of rough on rats at her home in Woonsocket. R. I., while despondent, and she is dead.

Bonfires caused considerable trouble be-

tween police and citizens at Haverhill and

FOURTH IN BOSTON

Marked to Be Remembered with Sorrow.

AERONAUT ROGERS KILLED.

Thomas Fenton Loses His Life and a Reporter Narrowly Escapes the Same Fate-A Little Boston Boy Deliberately and Probably Fatally Shot.

Boston, July 5.—Lying at the bottom of Boston harbor lies the body of Professor George Augustus Rogers, the Fourth of July aeronaut for the city of Boston In an undertaker's shop on Hanover

street lies the body of Thomas Fenton, an engineer, and also an assistant to Pro fessor Rogers. The only surviving member of the trio who left Boston common at 4:15 o'clock vesterday afternoon in the balloon "Gov-

ernor Russell" is Delos E. Goldsmith, a City Press reporter, who is now at the Massachusetts general hospital, where he is suffering from a shock to his nervous system, but, in the opinion of the physicians in charge, will be able to leave that institution this morning. To the thousands of persons who saw

this trio leave the common the news of the death of two of them will be a great shock.

Full of hope and looking forward to a journey among the clouds under the most favorable circumstances-in a new balloon, even to the netting-with a good breeze, which, it seemed to those on the common, would carry the daring aeronauts away from the water and down toward the south shore, Professor Rogers started on his 113th and final trip skyward, and his two companions made their initial journey, which unfortunately for one proved his

Professor George A. Rogers was born in Wolfboro, N. H., in 1830 When he was 7 years of age his parents moved to Boston, and young Rogers was educated in the public schools of this city. When a young man he engaged in the work of a private detective. He continued in it up to a few vears ago.

In 1862 he began his career as an aeronant, a pursuit which ma ! his name famous throughout the coun .v. His ascension yesterday was his 113th. In his many balloon journeys he encountered numerous hardships and narrow escapes from death. He had fallen into the water upwarl of twenty times.

Thomas Fenton was about 42 years of age and a native of Boston. He resided in Lynn. Mr. Fenton for the last three vears has been employed as engineer at Austin & Stone's museum on Tremont row. He leaves a widow and three children. Mrs. Fenton was on the common at the time of the ascension of the balloon.

ANOTHER BOSTON TRAGEDY. A Sickly Lad of 7 Receives a Bullet Wound in His Abdomen.

Boston, July 5 .- There was a dastardly shooting aff ir on Nashua street yester with eleven of the crew, succeeded in day afternoon, and the victim, 7 years old. John McLaughlin, is now at the Massachusetts general hospital in a critical condition. He is a sickly lad, and shortly before 3

o'clock, his mother, accompanied by his twenty-seven are missing. The injured little sister, left the house to go to the able to do anything with Rusie, while the men are under medical treatment. The common. Not wishing to take the boy Peter Stuart was 1749 tons register and into the crowds, she left him at home, and dmonished him not to go away fr pieces of her hull are strewn along the house. The little fellow promised to obey, and she left him seated on the doorsteps. Mrs. McLaughlin had been gone from the house but a short time when a map, in a badly intoxicated condition, came from a boarding house adjoining the boy's home. He saw the little fellow seated on the steps, and, pulling a revolver of heavy caliber from his pocket, fired at him point

> After firing the shot the brute made his escape. The bullet entered the buy's abdomen, and made a probably fatal wound. Little Johnnie was carried to the general hospital by some boy companions. His mother knew nothing of the affair till she arrived home several hours after the shooting occurred.

Captain Gaskins of station 3 was notified, and immediately took steps to apprehend the perpetrator of this atrocious crime. Officers were detailed to work up the case, and late last night arrested Timothy Connors, charged with the shooting. Connors is a laborer 20 years old, and lives at 48 Nashua street. He acknowledged doing the shooting, but claimed that it happened accidentally while he was trying to remove the cartridges from the weapon.

Drink Killed Him.

HANOVER, Mass., July 5.-Frank O'Connell, a 20-year-old son of Jeremiah O'Connell, residing on Webster street, North Hanover, was found dead in the woods on North street at a lonely road running between Webster and Whiting streets. An autopsy proved his death to be due to alcoholism.

A Little Girl Killed.

Bennington, Vt., July 5.—A cannon fired by Louis L. Tiffany yesterday burst, and a piece about as large as one's fist struck Nora Hill, 9 years old, fifty rods away, killing her almost instantly. girl was on another street and not in sight of Tiffany.

New England Briefs.

The Adventists closed a successful series of camp meetings at Old Orchard. Camp Harrison was established on the fair grounds at Morrisville, Vt., by the Lamoille Valley Veterans' association in

annual reunion.

Three men in a rowboat on Pontoosuc lake went under the steamer Lafayette's paddle wheel and one of the men was injured. The others swam ashore. Cyclones did considerable damage at

Livermore Centre, Me. A soldiers and sailors' monument was ledicated at Concord, N. H. The corner-stone of the new St. Augus

tine's church at Montpelier, Vt., was laid

with imposing ceremonies. James K. Allen made a balloon ascension from Manchester, N. H., yesterday, taking up Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prescott,in place of an expected bridal couple, who did not appear.

The corner-stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building at Waterbury, Conn., was laid by Master Lawson Scoville, son of the donor of the lot on which the building will stand. The Old Colony railroad is constructing a station on Mr. Cleveland's property to be called Gray Gables station, a half mile

below Buzzard's Bay station.

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The Fourth is here at last, I know, For ere the night had fled, Outside my window came a noise That vanked me out of bed

And then another loud report, The windows fairly shook: I crawled back into bed again, I did not care to look.

I had no curiosity, I much prefered to hide: I knew it was my youngest kid Who lay for me outside. TOM LANSING.

MIDDLETON'S LUCK:

A FOURTH OF JULY STORY

[Copyright, 1892. All rights reserved.] T IS inconceiva-ble to me. Do you actually propose

to spend your life here, among these degraded creatures?" "I don't like to hear you speak in that way of my people, Violet. They are not degraded, but honest, faithful toilers. I believe

them to be sin-

cerely attached to me, and I have a profound interest in them and their simple lives. Yes, I expect I shall always live near the mines and keep an eye on them. I do not believe that the owner of large property interests should absent himself from them and leave affairs in the hands

The girl turned her beautiful, insolent face toward the row of miners' cottages which dotted the hillsides above them, and after staring through her gold rimmed lorgnette at the tiny habitations a moment, dropped it and said contemptuously:

The two walked on in silence. Tom Middleton was too hurt to speak. This was not the first altercation he had had with his fiancee, Miss Violet Vancouver, on this subject: Both were positive in their opin-Each regarded the question from standpoints as opposite as the two poles. Tom felt a hopeless sort of rage as he glanced from under his eyelids at the fair, proud, contemptuous face under the big.

And as they walked, a vague idea, which of late had puzzled him more than once, crept again in his mind. Could they-as far apart in their convictions and opinions as two planets-could they ever be happy together? He tried to fancy himself married to Violet. He saw her up at his beautiful house on the hill yonder—a queen in her drawing room. But when he tried to fancy her going about from cottage to cottage, looking after the sick and feeble tenants-when he attempted for one moment he smiled cynically. Miss Vancouver regarded him coldly:

'I am charmed that you amuse your-"I was wondering what you would do in

case of an explosion in the mines," said Tom, with surprising candor.

The carriage which they had left for their walk was approaching. Violet put up her hand, dainty in its soft suede glove, and signaled the coachman. "I am going back to the house," she said haughtily. "Don't trouble yourself to come with me mines," and before Tom could recover from this sudden sally Violet had beaten

maniac. Tom Middleton, to whom she had been betrothed for six months, was on the contrary a typical American, believing in his country, its customs, laws and life. He had his own ideas on the relations between capital and labor, and believed that every employer could individu ally do much to lessen the antipathy be tween the classes. Therefore he preferred to manage the Spitfire iron mines, of which he was part owner, to trusting affairs to another and idling his time away in the customary pursuits of young men

His firmness on this point had vexed and annoyed Miss Vancouver beyond description. Repeatedly had she urged Tom to delegate his duties to an overseer, come to the city where she lived and lead "the life of a gentleman," as she was pleased to put it. But Middleton was exasperatingly stubborn and refused to leave the mines

Violet and her mother had been visiting the Middletons through the lovely month of June, and Tom had made one more futile attempt to interest her in his aims and his life, but without avail. Violet drove back to the house this morning to sulk in stately fashion, while Tom walked slowly down to his office at the mouth of the mine, his hands in his pockets, his eyes upon the ground, thinking.

He was still thinking as he entered the office-thinking of that inflexible little blond head, turned so haughtily away from him as it vanished from his sight.

Possibly it was because he was thinking of Violet's stiff neck and defiant back hair that he suddenly noticed another head bent over the big ledger on the tall desk. It was quite as shapely as his fiancee's The hair was a deep bronze, and grew close to the temples, rippled just over the ears and was bobbed up at the back to show a very white, soft, pliant looking neck. Tom looked at that neck thoughtfully. It wasn't a bit stiff. It had a delightfully womanly and yielding appearance, and the hair above it was soft and silky and seemed not to have a too disagreeable will of its own. The owner of this neck and back hair lifted her head and turned her face as she heard Middleton's step. A light leaped into the gray eyes and a smile parted the sensitive lips.

"Good morning, Mr. Middleton." Somehow the daily salutation from his pretty bookkeeper had never before fallen quite so musically on Tom's hearing. The gentle voice rested him, for Violet's contemptuous accents had tired him woefully. Good morning, Miss Clayton," he said.

"There was a delegation from the men here this morning," Miss Clayton answered.
"There were Smithson, Jenkins, Preston ecstasy. When big boxes were unloaded and that terrible beast Jim Dowling, who was intoxicated and ugly."

"What did they want?" asked Middleton carelessly, preparing to open his mail. ed very excited, almost angry," replied Miss Clayton, "and said ther should return about noon and hoped

you would be here." Middleton made no answer, but was soon sorbed in his correspondence. No sound was heard but the scratch of Miss Clayton's pen and the rustling of papers, until a ponderous bell above the office sounded of the most lovable boys in the world, he twelve strokes. Then there came a bang yet was the embodiment of mischief. The on the office door, and presently the dele deviltry he could not concoct was poor in-

gation entered, headed by Jim Dowling, ace to the community's peace, an instiga-

tor of broils and dissensions.
"Ah! good morning, boys," said Middleton cheerily. "What can I do for you?" Smithson and the others looked ashamed down upon the other, said:

have two half holidays through the sum- that she should ask Mr. Middleton as a mer and another dollar a day, and they personal favor to herself not to give him want to know when you're goin to put any ammunition on the morrow. them new roofs on their shanties. Here it hear?" he concluded insolently.

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what's right by us and"-

"There-that will do," said Middleton, still with that same ominous calmness. "That's just enough to show me that you, for this affair. Now I refuse absolutely to listen to you or hold any parley with will talk with you, boys, in a moment." "I won't go," snarled Dowling.

he was seized by the white faced athlete front of the office.

"Yi-hi! give it to him, Mr. Middleton," shrieked a high, shrill voice, and leaping the packages of fireworks. with joy at Dowling's discomfiture, came the enfant terrible of the neighborhood, freckled, tow headed, impish "Bub" Clayton, brother of the pretty bookkeeper and supported by his orphan sister's earnings, quared off and doubled up his puny fists at Dowling, who staggering to his feet hurled a tornado of curses at the master of

"I'll pay you for this," he growled as he "I'll pay you and give you compound interest—curse you," then slunk away pursued by the hoots and contumely of "Bub" Clayton and his followers.

There was a short conference between Middleton and his men which must have resulted satisfactorily, for they shook his and at parting and with smiling faces proceeded to the nearest saloon to drink their employer's health. In point of fact, Middleton learned that Dowling had instigated the scheme, taunted and dared the others to make these demands and insisted on being their spokesman. When Middleton showed them the letter from the architect whose plans for repairing the miners' cottages he had accepted, when he told begged his pardon for having been tem-

porarily led astray. grav eyes swimming with tears.

'Why, my child." he exclaimed, "what

"That dreadful man," she faltered; "he he stopped. will do something to you, I am afraid."

"But, please," Bess said tremulously, -carry a pistol or something. His face was murderous."

That night at dinner Middleton was through the light and the flowers about | weak assistance. the table, in the sparkling amber in his wineglass, he saw that sweet, troubled face and the big gray eyes swimming in

After dinner Violet came out upon the veranda where Tom sat smoking and deosited her fluffy draperies, her laces and frills upon a bamboo lounge. She wore her most aristocratic expression while a hardening about the pretty lips betokened an oncoming contest.

"Tom, dear," she drawled, "what is this "Absurdity?" repeated Tom, "I don't know, Violet, to what you refer."

"Is it possible that you propose to give the miners a Fourth of July celebration?' "Indeed I do. Bonfires, races, rocketsa rattling good old fashioned hurrah. And every little chap is to have punk and fire-

crackers and every little girl torpedoes." 'You are only spoiling these creatures,' began Violet, when to her amazement Tom rose and towered over her, looking very big, very aggressive, very masterful, 'Once, and for all, Vielet," he said coolly, "will you have the goodness to stop magging me about my business? I will



DOWLING DEALT MIDDLETON A POWERFUL BLOW

not tolerate it. I shall do what I think best for the comfort and happiness of my people. Their lives are hard enough, God

"Oh, as you like," said Violet, shrugging her shoulders, "only don't fancy that I shall ever take any interest in your absurd Quixotism," and trailing her laces after her she swept into the house.

For the new wo days an atmosphere of g over and around the expectancy Spitfire mines. The women gossiped from their doors, the miners collected in groups after hours and discussed the treat in store, while the children shrieked and ran and stored away in the rear of Middleton's office, and it was whispered that those boxes contained firecrackers, pinwheels, torpedoes and Roman candles, it was with difficulty that the small boy kept from bursting with joy. Middleton caused the news to be circulated that on the morning of the Fourth all the children were to present themselves at his office, each to re-

ceive his or her share of the spoils. Probably no one was more electrified by this statement than "Bub" Clayton. One

deed. Even in the course of ordinary huflushed, noisy, more surly than usual. man events his wickedness was tinctured with a marvelous and interesting ingenuity. Judge, then, what rare and unexpected traits he developed on the two days preceding the Fourth with the spirit of '76 in the air. The high jinks he invented were appalling, and when he finished his at this cordial reception, hesitated and sublime career on the afternoon of the 3d hung back. Not so Dowling, who blus- by driving Finnegan's pig and Smithson's tered forward and swinging one big fist calf tandem through the streets his gentle, long suffering sister fell upon him, "The boys have agreed that they must shook him, put him to bed and told him

This crisis was so totally unexpected is the 1st of July and nothing done. They that "Bub" forgot to roar. He sank back think they've waited long enough. D'ye upon the pillows and turned pale through his freckles. After he had recovered from 'Is this the demand of the men," asked the shock a bit he fell in a brown study. Middleton quietly. "or is it Jim Dowling's The result was a smile, which would have done credit to a first class fiend. "Bub" Smithson spoke up eagerly, "We all took his bread and milk and his sister's know, Mr. Middleton, that you always do lecture so gently that her heart relented, and when she retired for the night she had "Shut up your — head," roared Dow- decided she would not ask that personal

"Bub" did not sleep. He had taken a nap in the early evening and was now quite wide awake and ready for business. Dowling, and you alone, are responsible waited until Bessie's soft breathing assured him that she slept; then he arose and quickly dressed himself, cautiously unfasyou. I want you to leave my office at once. tened the front door and set out. He crept along in the shadows as he crossed the street to Middleton's office. For "Bub" "Oh, yes you will," and before the big was out with the nefarious intent of burruffian could realize what was transpiring glarizing. He knew of a window on the side of the office the catch of which was and hurled sprawling on the ground in broken and which could be easily shoved up. He had heard Bessie say that Middleton had been busy all the evening opening

Up went the window at his first touch, and in climbed the young scapegrace. The moonlight streaming in showed him the prize, and he fell greedily to work. His pockets were soon crammed and he "give it to him, I'm with you," and he was about to retreat, when he heard a sound that made every tow hair on his head stand upright-a noise at the window he had left open. The boy slipped behind a pile of packing boxes, and peering out saw a man climb in the window. It was Jim Dowling!

"Bub" retained his presence of mind sufficiently not to yell.

Dowling prowled noiselessly about, try

ing desks and safe and bestowing whispered curses upon the huge pile of fireworks in the remote corner. "He is a thief, too," thought "Bub," with a sudder twinge of conscience, and quietly and with trembling fingers restored his ill gotten gains to a box beside him.

door. Dowling rushed past the trembling master and his bride lad into the rear room, where the huge vault was situated.

The outside door opened and Middleton them of the preparations he was making entered. He struck a match, lighted the for the approaching Fourth of July celegas, took off his hat and ran his fingers through his thick brown hair. "I couldn't go to bed," he said aloud, "for I knew I shouldn't sleep. What am

When, after closing the door behind his I going to do? It's a puzzle. I say over visitors and relaxing a bit from the strain he had been under, Middleton turned back but it's empty of sound and doesn't console to his desk he felt a timid touch on his arm. | me. Well, I believe I'll look over those He looked up straight into a pair of lustrous | books tonight. I must do something to tire myself out and make me sleep.

"What in heaven's name am I about? "Nonsense. my dear," said Middleton, patting her arm in quite a fatherly manner, "don't cry You are upset, and I don't them to store that giant powder in the country are on the qui vive for the next Going to the vault with a lighted cigar! tives on trunk lines will be determined, would ask. vault. Oh, well, it don't matter; the mag-azine will be repaired in a few days, and

please look out for that beast, and—and then, if I haven't blown myself up in the electric locomotives to be used in the meantime through my carelessness, I will Belt line tunnel, Baltimore, will push a have it removed at once.

> presently Middleton came back with the books in his arms. He laid them on the

desk, opened them and set to work. "Bub" was wondering how he was going to get out of the scrape, when there sud denly stole by him with the stealthy tread of a wolf a man with a face so terrible, so awful in its hatred that the boy with difficulty repressed a scream. There was a red glare before "Bub's" frightened eyes through which he saw Dowling deal Middleton a powerful blow on the back of the a confidence game. The four men were head with something bright and shining.

Middleton dropped like a log to the floor. Dowling snarled over him. "My turn now, you high and mighty dog. I'me got ye now and I'll pay my debt right here, and you shall have your compound interest. I wan't leave a trace of Oh, I'll give them some Fourth of July

fireworks they'll never forget." "Bub" could never tell how he lived through the next few minutes. With eyes fairly starting from his head he watched Dowling enter the vault and knock the

head out of a barrel of powder and insert the end of a fuse. At last all was ready, the fuse lighted. Dowling turned out the gas and crept Journal.

through the window. He was gone! Out from behind the boxes burst the frightened boy, who had completely lost bis wits. He bent over Middleton, and with his weak arms strove to lift him. His first thought was to drag Middleton from

vault vonder. Then through the moonlight across the in the world in scientific matters, square, gasping, sobbing, stumbling, fled the boy. Through the open door, into his to see the high pressure demonstrations sister's room, upon her bed he flung himself. "Bess! Bess!" he shrieked in agony. Two minutes later, barefooted, her long hair streaming over her shoulders, she knelt beside the man she loved. She thrust the hand, without any wire connection her girlish arms beneath Middleton and whatever, will fill a room with beautiful lifted him to her breast as a mother gathers | light and high pressure discharges with

"The bell, 'Bub,' the bell!" she stammered.

"Bub" caught the rope, and out upon the soft midsummer night rang the awful clamor. The bell fairly shrieked its frightful tidings-"Murder! murder!" leaped from its iron throat.

And when the half dressed miners came hurrying from their homes with terror stricken faces they saw a strange sight.



STANCHING THE BLOOD ON HIS HEAD.

Their master lay before his office door on the ground, Bess Clayton was stanching the blood on his head, while a small snub nesed and freekled boy was crying hysterically beside her.

A few words told the story. "You lifted Mr. Middleton?" cried one man.
"Yes," whimpered "Bub," "she did. I dunno how she did it, but she did."

"But the fuse," cried another. "For God's sake, somebody cut the fuse!" Bess lifted her haggard face. "Oh, I cut The good thy authemed harmony imparts, " she said simply, "before I brought him out."

Tom Middleton did not die. A splendid constitution, unimpaired by excesses, brought him through a dangerous illness. He came back to the office two months later, pale, hollow eyed and thin. His people flocked about him, and many were the blessings showered upon him both by rough miners and weeping women.

After Middleton had told the crowd that the long delayed Fourth of July celebration should occur the next evening, and the happy throng had dispersed, he turned toward Bess Clayton, who stood at her post smiling, but with tears in her eyes. "Come here, Bessie," he said gently, holding out his thin hand. He had never

called her Bessie before. She went slowly and timidly to him. He drew her to him, and putting both arms about her said:

"My brave little girl." She trembled and blushed. "My darling!" he said passionately.

"No, no," she cried, starting away from him, "you mast not speak like that-1 must not hear you. 'Yes, you must," he retorted, with his old fire, "I love you-Ithink I have loved

you a long time Bess-you must be my "But Miss Vancouver?" said the girl

"Miss Vancouver made a great mistake when she accepted me," said Middleton gravely. "She has realized her mistake. Oh, Bess, my darling, thank God, there is nothing between us and happiness.

A few moments later he raised her blushing face from his shoulder and said, "Now, dearest, when shall we be married?" "I think, Tom," she said demurely, "that I should like to be married next Fourth of

"Why not this Fourth," he urged. "This Fourth is past," she answered. "But its substitute is at hand," he cried. | Falls, Tex., is thus described: Bess, you must marry me now. I cannot |

And so it came to pass even as he had vas cover was stretched just overhead spoken, and the miners and their families When some tall cowboy, in the excess of Suddenly there was a light, quick step outside, and the click of a key in the office outside outside

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

Beneath our office boy there lies A cracker all ablaze, And soon he'll get, to his surprise, That long expected raise.

Electric Locomotives for Steam Roads. There are signs that one of the most startling revolutions of the century is approaching. Steps are being taken in He lighted a cigar and started toward the northwest toward the laying of an

the door which led to the vault. Suddenly experimental track on which many points bearing on the substitution of We came sixty miles for this thing. electric locomotives for steam locomodevelopments. The three eighty ton phasis. rate of thirty miles an hour.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Epstein Held Four Aces. Burt Seiger, hailing from St. Louis was yesterday afternoon bunkoed out of \$160 on a poker hand, and James Cary, Charles Kline and Isaac Epstein were arrested on the charge of operating on an incoming Missouri Pacific train and were indulging in a quiet game of euchre for points. During the progress of the game Epstein remarked that he held a good poker hand. At this Seiger said he also held a good poker hand, and ye. I'll blow you and your office to hell. proposed that the game be turned from euchre to poker, which was accordingly done and the cigars bet. From cigars for the crowd the stakes grew to a box. and from a box of cigars to five dollars. Continuing at this rate, the neat bet of \$160-all Seiger had-was made and the genius rose superior to the devices of turn called. Seiger held four kings and Mr. Epstein four aces.-Kansas City

"Tesla's Glow" im England. Tesla's experiments with high frequency currents before the Royal institution have laid such hold on the imagination of the English, who, as Tesla the building. As well try to move the says in a recent letter to a friend in New York, "are the most enthusiastic people given at the electrical exhibition. Many people find it hard to believe, without actually seeing it, that a tube carried in their dazzling and exquisite effects of color and light, and the illumination of wireless vacuum tubes promises to be indispensable at any afternoon party .-Exchange.



The Gifted Author-In my new romance the heroine never marries. The Buds of Several Seasons-Alas! That is not romance. It is realism .-

PATRIOTIC AND PERTINENT.

That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that govern-ment of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth .-Abraham Lincoln.

The good the 'Rhine Song" does to German hearts, Or thine, "Marseillaise!" to France's flery blood;

"God Save the Queen!" to England's field and flood,
A home born blessing, Nature's boon, not Art's, The same heart cheering, spirit warming

good,
To us and ours, where'er we war or woo Thy words and music, "Yankee Doodle," do.
—Fitz-Greene Halleck. Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable.—Daniel Webster.

Love of country is one of the loftiest virtues which the Almighty has planted in the human heart .- Emery A. Storrs. Ah! when the wanderer, lonely, friendless.

In foreign harbors shall behold That flag unrolled; 'Twill be as a friendly hand, Stretched out from his native land, Filling his heart with memories sweet and endless!

-Henry W. Longfellow.

voice, and where its youth was nurtured and sustained, there it still lives, in the strength of its manhood and full of its original spirit.—Daniel Webster.

A weapon that comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod, But executes a freeman's will As lightning does the will of God, And from its force nor doors nor locks Can shield you-'tis the ballot box.

No craven hearted man was ever fit to be a citizen. Courage is the source of patriotism.—Henry Ward Beecher. A star for every state and a state for

every star .- Robert C. Winthrop. Oh, beautiful and grand, Great empire of the west, The dearest and the best, Made up of all the rest,

I love the most. -Abraham Coles. In Cowboy Land.

A Fourth of July scene at Wichita The hottest and funniest place on the grounds was the dancing pavilion. A canhad an unexpected feature in their cele- his patriotism, put an extra inch on his ing was polished before noon by a thousand shuffles. In a corner the orchestra, with a strangely solemn face and downcast eyes, sat on the spring seat of a farm wagon and drew from a violin such strains as might put action into a cork leg. But the star of the pavilion combination was the caller. He was a mild mannered gentleman named Granger, whose flexibility of voice was equaled by his originality of expression. ometimes he chanted, sometimes he declaimed, and sometimes he let his voice follow the music. He was a master of ceremonies, too, who had learned his profession. The cowboys would sidle up to him and say:

"Mister, can't we have a little dance? "Don't you know anybody here," Granger

"Not a livin soul 'cept just the boys," country are on the qui vive for the next | they would affirm with more or less em-"Reckon mebbe I kin fix you," the mas-

ter would say reflectively. Then he would cross over to where the buxom daughters freight train of 1,200 tons, including lo-of the grain farmers were shocked up Speaking thus, Middleton passed by the comotive, through the tunnel, up an along the side of the platform. Pretty masterly retreat.

Miss Vancouver was a thorough AngloMiss Vancouver was a thorough Anglothe word the flowers shout the flowers should be "Bub" heard the combination click and ger train, including locomotive, at the er's daughter would bow prettily, and the cowboy elaborately, with a twitch at his big white hat. Then a new couple would join those on the floor. Occasionally a cowboy would intrust his hat to a friend, but this seldom happened. The girls

didn't mind, and hats were worn as a rule.

Made Room for Him. member of congress was delivering an numerous bunches of firegrackers, he oration. He had rehearsed at some length | an assortment of fireworks with which to the virtues and achievements of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and had taken up the subject of the greatness of Washington. Working up to the full height of his eloquence, he asked

man of Mt. Vernon? Shall we put him among the kings of earth? No; for he scorned their title! 'Shall we put him among the soldiers! No; for he was much more than soldier. "Shall we put him among the states men? No: for the simplicity of his lofty

"In what place shall we put the peerless

statecraft. 'In what place, then, shall we put himthis peerless man"-Just then Sandy McDowell, a Scotchman, whose acquaintance with American history was possibly not much greater than his liking for American oratory, rose from his seat in the midst of the audience.

"Hoot, mon!" said he; "ye can e'en putt 'im in my place 'ere, for I'm ga'n oot!" Couldn't Find Him.

Miss Palisade-You didn't see my little brother out in the back yard as you came is to be a baseball match in the afternoon, in, did vou, Mr. Tutter? Tutter (part of his coat tail blown off by a firecracker)-No, Miss Palisade. Ilooked rive too soon. But when the game is over for him in vain.

Free Lunch. This is the day of all the days In all the gladsome year In which the small boy tries, alas! A cracker and a bier.

He Died for His Country.



PROLOGUE. A boy stood by a rocket big. Whence all but he had fled; "I don't know what this thing will do, But I'll find out," he said.

EPILOGUE. This shows you where a little shoe And something of a vest Lies here in place of little Ed-They couldn't find the rest.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

When the Song of the Firecracker 1s-Heard in the Land. (Copyright, 1892. All rights reserved.)



HE Fourth of July is a purely American institu tion as well as a purely American invention, and the annual celebration of this holiday of holidays is as deam to the heart of Young America as it is to the heart

是多 of old and middle aged America. It is to the small boy the Christmas of the summer season, and at the booming of the earliest gun he jumps out of bed with the same alacrity that the house dog displays while flying into the cellar to be out of the danger that he fancies is about to consume him like the thirst that follows a feast of codfish balls.

The noise of this day is a grand epic of melody, and it is a music that strikes a responsive chord in the soul of every true American and makes him feel proud and happy from his boot heels to his straw hat. Where American liberty raised its first It is a melody that sets the American spirit dancing, and is sufficiently subtlein its wild howling gladness to make a stuffed eagle scream for joy, and to cause a crop of rippling ringlets to suddenly spring into blossom on the cranial apex of the bald eagle.

Ever dear to the smallboy who lives in Toledo Ever dear to the smallboy who lives in Podunk,

Is the clappetty bang of the Union torpedo.

And the odorous scent of the slow burning punk.

The small boy has been making ready for the occasion with the same anxiety and care that a country manifests in preparing for war with a foreign power. been dreaming of it fondly since that auspicious season of the year when the blood-



HE HAS BEEN DISPOSING OF CLARET BOTTLES root trembles by the wayside and the cir cus poster and the gold lettered legen setting forth the manifold virtues of the blood purifier divide the honors on the coalyard fence. He has been saving in pennies as religiously as has the school teacher who would go to Europe during the halcyon days of vacation, that he may properly celebrate the anniversary of th biggest and reddest red letter day in the history of his country. He has been dis-posing of claret bottles and old iron to the itinerant peddler. He would have been perfectly willing, through the spirit of hisenthusiastic patriotism, to have sold the chandeliers and andirons to the same strol

A statement of the condition of his litt? savings bank before the Fourth of July in vestments are made would show it to be in a very sound, prosperous condition. B: on the fifth day of the month it is as emp as the monologue of a book agent or the smiling welcome of a summer hotel keeper The small boy is not always aware of the fact that the firecracker with which la celebrates the Fourth of July is a Chinese

institution. The man who was once a boy himself. and still has the feelings of a boy and remembers all the pleasant sensations of the Fourth of July of his boyhood, can gener pecuniary standing of the youthful celebrant.

If he fires off a firecracker every three or four minutes it means that he possesses not more than three packages. The box who sets off a package at a time under a barrel generally has so many packages that he couldn't set them off one firecracker at a time inside of two weeks. This boy is In a Pennsylvania village on a Fourth of the envy of all the other boys who are not July, many years ago, a certain eloquent | so fortunate as he, especially if, besides his



THE ONLY CREATURES WHO FEEL RELIEVED illuminate the ebon vault of night. It makes the boy sad to feel that the Fourth is slipping away from him. Even if there at which he may discharge firecrackers, he doesn't want the time of the game to ar the small boy feels that he still has the fireworks to live for. And he is on the scene before the twilight has faded, sadly faded, like a twenty-five cent sky blue bathing suit-And he smiles a sweet smile full of sunshine

From the pinwheel to see the stars fly,

And he sighs as the big Roman candle

Pops a purple ball into the sky. He's as glad when the hissing skyrocket

Goes a-scooting aloft o'er the land,

As he is when he enters the circus At the very first toot of the band. There is one individual whom the small boy cannot understand, and that individual is the man whose chief desire is to get off into some remote, quiet, sleepy place upon that festive day upon which the song of the firecracker is heard in the land. Such a man will always remain an unsolved enigma to the small boy, who will also continue to regard him as something supernatural; as flying from the as being only worthy of an Englishman. As a rule the Irishman is very fond of the Fourth of July, as it gives him an ample opportunity to express his sentiments relative to everything English, from Ioud checked clothing to mutton pies. The only creatures who experience feelings of relief when the Fourth is over are the insurance man the house does not the insurance man the house does not the surance man, the house dog, and the cat. It is difficult to say which is the most wor-ried of these on the Fourth—the insur-

ance man in the bosom of his family, the dog in the bosom of the cellar, or the cat in the bosom of the garret.

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cock Street. HOUGHS NECK-Post Office and news-

boys. WEST QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

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No. 213 .- Seasonable Pi. Het nus shang clam ta remsmu's sipeo

Het there elis bedhat ni grimmeshin nono Ta ster rofm lal ehr cleerhuf inose, Whit theargrisstn liltneys ni nute. Het mite, woh fluteibau dan read, Wehn alyre strufi giben ot shlub,

Dan het luft agafele fo eht yare Wasys o're hemt whit a grilshenet shuh!

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 205.—Enigma: Tug. No. 206.—Pi: Whither, midst falling dew. While glow the heavens with the last steps

of day, Far through the rosy depths dost thou pursue Thy solitary way? No. 207.—A Half Square: METAL EARN

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No. 208.-Crossword Enigma: Specta No. 209.-Numerical Charade: Birth



The young man's idea is illustrated in our diagram. The twenty-four bottles when laid flat on the table were arranged into letters spelling the words, "A NEW

No. 211 .- Charades: 1. Chestput. 2. Armchair. 3. Postage. No. 212.—Buried Names of Cities: 1. Patna. 2. Paris. 3. Lisbon. 4. Agra. 5.

TO-DAY'S COURT.

George Burbank of Quincy, for assault on William Delory, paid a fine of \$5. William Delory of Quincy, for assault on George Burbank, paid a fine \$5.

Frank Mehan of Weymouth, for disturbng the peace at Weymouth, was fined \$12.



HENRY H. FAXON, A Widely-known Citizen.

BORN.

JENKINS-In Quincy, July 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins of Penn

DIED.

ROSS-In Auburn, Me., June 28, Mrs. Irene E., wife of Mr. Barton H. Ross, and sister of Mr. John D. Williams of CILLICRAP-In South Quincy, July 2, Charles Lillicrap, aged 16 years and 9

WHITING-In Quincy, July 5, Mr. Joseph W.Whiting, aged 74 years and 9 months. ANDREWS—In Milton, July 4, Mr. Ezekiel B. Andrews, aged 70 years and 9

ABBOTT—In Boston, July 2, Mrs. Caro-line E., wife of Mr. Hiram P. Abbott, formerly of Quincy, aged 44 years and 10 months

GUSTAFSON—In Boston, July 4, Mr. Sven P. Gustafson, formerly of Quincy, aged 58 years.

A JOLLY PICNIC.

The Congregational Sabbath School Have a Delightful Time at Park.

nic of the Congregational Sabbath school themselves on the grass around the ropes. held Saturday in the Park. About four games with a will and effort such as is not Quincys winning by a score of 16 to 7. always seen on such occasions. The way the boys and girls and older ones took hold to run races, wheel barrows, roll barrels, and lay themselves out to do their best, kept the interest of every one at the highest pitch. Shouts and laughter constantly greeted the succession of events, which were won as follows:

Young men's 100 yards dash,-by Mr. Pollard.

Young ladies' 100 yards dash,-by Miss May Merrill. Men's race,-by Mr. Damon.

Boys' wheelbarrow race,-by John Hammond.

Girls' wheelbarrow race,-by Miss Alice Hardwick. Young ladies' wheelbarrow race,-by

Miss Lillian Taylor. Men's wheelbarrow face,-by Mr. King. Young men's wheelbarrow race, -Arthur

Boys' three legged race,-Bailey and argent. Girls' three legged race,-Misses Merrill

and King. Long Young Men's race,-by Charles Sampson. Boys' barrel roll,-by Fred Evans.

Second boys' barrel roll,-by Willie An-Young men's barrel roll,-by Ezekie

Sargent. Young ladies' barrel roll,-by Miss May

Merrill. Boys' running race,-by Henry McLane.

Base ball throw,-by Arthur Bailey. Early in the afternoon the Married Men, captained by Mr. King, played the Young Men, captained by Mr. Moon, a game of base ball. It was quite a disappointment to the Young Men to find themselves so badly vanguished, the score at the end of five innings being 19 to 3 in favor of the Married men. Four successive pitchers tried their hand for the Young Men, but it was all the same, the old fellows would get there.

Hardly over, a newly imported game kept things particularly lively about the pavilion. Mr. Guy, who very kindly brought down his calico horse, gave joy to the boys and girls by a ride. To many it was the first time they had ever been on a horse. Ice cream for all was most generously supplied by that universal bestower of good things, Mr. Henry H. Faxon. All went home with a sense of complete satis-

The Merry Mount Tennis club of Wollaston held a tournament on Monday. The score was as follows:

GENTLEMEN.

Leavitt beat Price, 9-6. Sanborn beat Emery, 8-9. Swift beat Faxon, 9-2. McClintock beat Fenton, 9-2. Badger beat Leavitt, 9-4. Sanborn beat Swift, 9-2. McClintock beat Battison, 9-5. Sanborn beat McClintock, 9-7. Sanborn beat Badger, 6-1, 6-3, 1-6.

LADIES. Miss Nash beat Miss Prescott, 9-3. Miss Howe beat Miss Bates, 9-8. Miss Foster beat Miss Godfry, 9-6. Miss Nash beat Miss Howard, 9-4.

Miss Foster beat Miss Howe, 9-8.

Miss Nash and Miss Foster.

The winner of gents' single was Mr. well, and made a plucky fight. His rolling Saturday. and net work were phenominal. In the ladies' single much interest was takenseveral close sets. Miss Howe played well, a lively and close set. Miss Nash and Miss a set, and the games, 8 all, when it had to be postponed on account of darkness. They will finish the match at some future

The Regatta.

Many were attracted to the regatta at Houghs Neck. Twenty-four boats participated as follows: First class,-Gypsy, Moondyne, White

Fawn, Posy and Adolp. Jib and Mainsail,-Exile, Barressa. Second class,-Magpie, Opechee, Vision,

Smoke, Idler, Helen, Niobe and Neried. Third class,-Primrose, Scamp, Imp, Flora Lee, Don, Mab, Dandelion, Sunbeam, and Elsie. It is impossible to give the result at this

time, but an effort will be made to give it tomorrow.

City's regatta.

All the interest in the regatta was church." centered on the race between Commodore Shaw's Herreshoff cat boat Mab, and Henry M. Faxon's Lelois cat boat Primrose, which raced for the first time.

The Mab wasn't in it with the Primrose. It was a great day for reefs, some boats carried all sail and others one, two and three reefs each. Drinkwater handles the Gypsy's tiller

with the hand of an expert. Among the well known out of town cracks that were in the race were noticed the Fourth were put up by Mr. A. J. Parke, the Idler, Exile, Vanessa, and Magpie.

The Sports,

Merry Mount Park was visited by thousands in the afternoon. Even the grandstand to which an admission was charged Jolly is just the word to describe the pic- was crowded, and thousands more seated

The ball game was long and tedious and hundred assembled, and each seemed to errors and listless playing were the chief bring with them a readiness for a good features, and it was nearly seven o'clock time. All were ready to participate in the when the game was finished, the West

While the game was in progress the sports took place in another part of the field and were witnessed by a small crowd. The following is the result:

100 Yard Dash,-W. H. Mullane, first; James Farrell, second. 220 Yard Dash,-W. H. Mullane, first lames Farrell, second.

first, 34 feet, 101 inches; William Marshall, second, 31 feet, 11 inches. Quarter Mile Run,-B. A. McLane, first;

W. F. Donavon, second. Running High Jump,-J. Farrell, first; W. H. Mullane, second.

Standing High Jump,-J. Farrell. Running Broad Jump,-W. H. Mullane, 19 feet, 6 inches. Standing Broad Jump,-W. H. Mullane,

12 feet, 1-4 inch.

Tennis Tournament.

An open tennis tournment was given by C. A. he Quincy Tennis club, which began at 10.30 P. M., and continued to 7 P. M., and attracted large numbers throughout the day. There were nineteen entries, including many crack players. The summary:

Preliminaries. Woodworth beat Ford by default. Packard beat Curtis, 6-4, 6-1. Hall beat Rogers, 6-3, 6-5.

First Round. Waterhouse beat Claffin, 6-2, 6-1. Wellington beat Dexter, 6-4, 6-2. Hill beat Roach, by default.

Woodworth beat Packard, 1-6, 6-3 Hall beat Pollard, by default. Keith beat Prince, 6-3, 11-6,6-1. Engstrom beat Hamlen, 6-4, 6-2. Codman beat Harlow, by default.

Second Round. Waterhouse beat Wellington, 6-3, 6-2 Hill beat Woodworth, 6-5, 6-1. Hall beat Keith, 6-5, 6-3. Engstrom beat Codman, 6-3, 6-5. Third Round.

Engstrom beat Hill, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Finals. Engstrom beat Hill, 4-6, 8-6, To be played off Thursday at 5 P. M. The first prize will be a medal valued at

Hill beat Waterhouse, 6-5, 6-2.

The Bicycle Race.

racket.

One of the best features for a little money, and one which interested a very large number of people was the ten-mile road race for bicycles. The course was twice over the following route: Starting in front of City Hall, up Hancock, Quincy avenue, Howard, South and Washington street to City Hall.

There were five entries: Hugh Owens, J. L. Whiton, Jr., O. A. Edgarton, Arthur Parsons and George H. Palmer. The first round was made in fifteen minutes, four of very becoming. It was his tenth procesthe five staying in. Two others sion. dropped out in the second round and Whiton beat Edgarton nearly a minute. Time, 29 minutes.

Echoes of the Celebration

Co. K did some fine marching. Not a fire on the Fourth of July or the

"night before." Did you take note of the number under the influence of liquor; they were very few Sanborn. He played good tennis, and indeed, but they do say the expressmen placed and lobbed well. Badger played brought many burrels into the city on

Wollaston celebrated the fourth in a quiet way. In years past the place has Wednesday's LEDGER. been turned upside down on the "Night but was beaten by Miss Foster, after before the Fourth," but this year not one act of vandalism has been reported. Foster played the finals, which proved to Even the parade in the morning had no ber of passengers carried being 14,427. be an exciting and close match. Each won | charms for her, only one feature having | Superintendent Weeks personally directed been sent to represent that ward in the line. This is unusual. In years past when and those of his faithful employes there Quincy has had Fourth of July parades was not an accident or mishap of any kind. Wollaston would send down several great floats with striking features, but yesterday of which were small cars. The number of she was conspicuous by her absence.

The liveliest party in the parade was the tally-ho party of well known Quincy young men. They went for a good time and had it.

Wales, of the Quincy cafe, sold between 300 and 400 gallons of ice cream. Hose 2 had just returned from the paint

shop and made a very showy appearance in a new coat of paint and brass poles. The Wollaston Congregational church was filled by a crowd of young people to witness the entertainment given by Prof.

James P. Clare, assisted by Mrs. Rhines. As appropriate to our National Anniversary Rev. Mr. Philbrook, of the Universalist church, took for his subject, on Sun-All of the crack boats turned out to the day morning, "The American Revolution and its Influence on the Christian

> At Mrs. Samuel H. Spear's on Hancock street was an historic old high back arm chair. It was lost overboard from the 'Constitution' in Boston harbor in 1812. Now property of Howard D. Spear.

One of the aids to the marshal of Ward Two hired a boy Sunday to break in his horse to fire crackers, etc. The veteran is not as brave as he was when he faced the rebels.

Some of the decorations in this city on 36 Burgess street, Boston, and were appre-Barker's Opechee is doing good work ciated by the owners of buildings and much and is a great improvement over the Egret. enjoyed by the citizens generally.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TOWN TOPICS.

Putting the Shot, -Dr. R. McLennan, Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well

Worth Looking Over. Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and family arrived from California Saturday. Dop't fail to visit the Y. M. C. A.'s

yacht. The jolly tars will treat you well. Children! The way to get a ball at the

get a glass of Avary's lactart. It has no

Large numbers visited the Y. M. C. A. fair during the day and evening on the

Ex-Commissioner Prichard was among those attracted to Quincy to witness the celebration.

Young ladies! A health shock at the Y. M. C. A.'s rooms will paint your cheeks with a perpetual bloom. Some tennis and base ball goods still re-

main at the Y. M. C. A.'s rooms. Orders

taken and promptly filled. Mr. John D. Williams made a sad journey to Auburn. Me., last week, to attend

Rev. H. E. Cotton and family leave today for Wyoming, Mass., for a short stay, after which they go to Narragansett for the

ner street, reports that about thirty chickens were stolen from her the night before \$10, and the second prize a Quincy expert | the fourth. Still they come and praise the Y. M. C.

Mrs. Susan Good, who resides on Sum-

A.'s ice cream. There will be an abundance for sale Tuesday and Wednesday P. M. and evening. We pity those who failed to visit the Y. M. C. A.'s sale. There is room for re-

pentance between now and 10.30 Wednesday evening, when the sale will close. The baton carried by Mr. Galen V. Bowditch was carried at the Centennial of Bunker Hill by Co. J. B. C. Hutchins in 1875. The rosette was one of the oldfashioned style. The Lafayette hat was

We received on the Fourth from Mr. J. E. Power, engraver aud badgemaker, a very pretty centennial silver medal, having engraved on it, "Quincy, 1792-1892." It is a nice souvenir to keep in remembrance of the event, and if any of our readers are desirous of obtaining one, they should

send to Mr. Powers, 15 Cornnill, Boston. The committee on civic organizations. tableaux, historical and humorous features have not as yet made their report owing to a conflicting on some of the awards of one committee with these of another. The matter will, however, be straightened out to-day, and the result will be announced in

The Quincy and Boston Street Railway did an enormous business, the total num the movement of the cars, and to his efforts The number of cars used was nine, two passengers carried beats the record for one day's work of any street railway in the United States.

House Mottoes.

In addition to the flags, bunting, etc., some houses displayed mottoes. On School street was the following:

> Our Liberties We Prize. 1792 Our Rights We Will Maintain.

The old Adams houses on Franklin street were not decorated other than a placard on each, reading:

> Birth Place John Adams, October 19, 1735.

Birth Place of John Quincy Adams, July 11, 1767.

Mr. W. F. Winneberger, of Washington street, displayed a large painted city seal, which was very appropriate and pretty. Sudden Death.

It was with feelings of sorrow that we learned this morning of the sudden death of an old and valued friend, Mr. Joseph W. Whiting, from his old disease, asthma. For many years this gentleman has been a sufferer from this disease, but had seemed better for a few years past. Mr. Whiting was a native of this city, and had always resided here. In his early manhood he married Miss Louisa, daughter of Alpheus Spear, with whom he lived many happy years, and her death he sincerciy mourned, Y. M. C. A.'s rooms is to bawl till you get He was by trade a tanner and worked at the business for a long time, but Come and see the live Indian girl at the retired a few years ago. Mr. Whit-Art Loan and Curio Exhibit of the Y. M. ing was a quiet but worthy citizen, a de voted father and a worthy neighbor and friend, and his death will be sincerely Come to the Y. M. C. A.'s rooms and mourned by all who knew him. The glorious Fourth was always a great day with him, and for a great number of years If you want to keep young, come to the be began the day by paying his subscription, Y. M. C. A.'s rooms and take a health in advance, for the Quincy PATRIOT, and vesterday he, as had been his former custom, came to the office and settled for an

LOST.

OST,-A Lady's Gold Watch with fob Chain, between the Episcopal church and Quincy Point, on the Fourth. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with the Chief Engineer at the Quincy Electric Light Station. Quincy, July 5.

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CAMPBELL DECLINES

The Chairmanship of the Na-

TAMMANY'S DECLARATION.

Pointers from Gray Gables.

national committee, arrived here yesterday afternoon and went to the White House at about 2:30, where he was in consultation until nearly 6 o'clock with the by Mr. Whitney for declining were, he president, Secretary Rusk, Secretary Elkins, Commissioner Carter and ex-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin. At the conclusion of the conformal of th sion of the conference Chairman Campbell gave out the following statement:

"When I was elected chairman of the na- Red Flag Hauled Down and "Old Glory" tional committee, it was with the distinct understanding that my business engagements then pending might render it impossible for me to act in that capacity.
This contingency was fully understood by the committee and others directly interior and flag to the top of a pole. No one because the chief the committee and the committ ested. Siace the adjournment of the committee I have been unable to adjust my affairs so as to render it practicable for breeze. The men who raised the rag me to act as chairman; and I, therefore, began cheering and singing songs insultas I reserved the right to do, announce that ing to Americans in general. The news of

the next few days, and that committee themselves into a company, and armed will meet at an early date. At that meeting I will formally tender my resignation, square. When the anarchists saw them and my successor will be then elected.

My successor will be chosen by the executive committee as authorized by resolution adopted by the national committee."

Mr. Campbell stated that he had nothing further to say. The resolution alluded to was adopted to meet just such a constitution of the pole and ran up the Stars and Stripes. The red flag was trampled in to was adopted to meet just such a con-tingency as has arisen. The names most the dust and torn to shreds. A guard was prominently mentioned in connection with then appointed, which acted as the protecthe chairmanship are Commissioner T. H. tor of the American flag. Carter, J. H. Manley of Maine, Samuel Fessenden of Connecticut and Mr. Hobart of New Jersey.

GENERAL FIELD OF VIRGINIA

Is General Weaver's Mate in the Peopie's Party Campaign.

dency. General Weaver and General Field were



GENERAL WEAVER. cutive committee to act for the ensuing four years. It is thus composed: Chairman, J. H. Taubeneck, Illinois; secretaries, J. H. Turner, Georgia; Lawrence McFarland, New York; treasurer, M. C. Rankin, Indiana; committee, Ignatius Donnelly, Minnesota; G. F. Washburne, Massachusetts; F. G. Gaither, Alabama; J. H. Davis, Texas; V. O. Strickler, Ne-

The matter of methods for securing campaign funds was referred to the exec-

Weaver May Carry Nebraska. Weaver May Carry Nebraska.

CHICAGO, July 6.—"The nomination of Weaver by the People's party at Omaha may mean that Nebraska will be carried by that party," says ex-Congressman McShane of Omaha. "The party carried the state legislature last election, and it will only have to hold its own to do so this year. The People's new years."

The People's party is no weaker.

TAMMANY IS FAITHFUL.

Will Give Unqualified Support to Demo-

clearly defined its position. It will support the Democratic national ticket. There was a full representation, and reports received from the various district ognized leader of Tammany, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the Tammany Hall organ-

Resolved, That the Tammany Hall organization, in executive meeting assembled, cordially endorses the platform and principles enumerated by the Democratic national convention at Chicago, and pledges its earnest and untiring support to the nominees of that convention—Grover Cleveland of New York, and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

Mr. (CHEYENNE AGENCY, S. D., July 6—There are 6000 Sioux Indians here, attending the great Catholic Sioux congress. The congress is convoked by Bishop Marty to dedicate the new church and mission house erected here by Miss Drexel of Philadelphia. All the famous chiefe are here. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

Mr. Croker, in supporting the resolu-

tion, urged on every district leader the necessity of making a supreme effort in his district in behalf of the national ticket. He said he believed that Cleveland would be elected and would carry this state by a larger majority than has been witnessed

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Whitney Positively Refuses to As-

sume Its Management. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 5.—The sub-committee which has been appointed to arrange with Mr. Cleveland the place of the injury. and date of making the official notification

of his non-nation, will visit Gray Gables this week. Mr. Cleveland has notified the committee that he will receive it this week, but he has not yet been advised of week, but he has not yet been advised of the day the members will come here. There will bevery little for the sub-com-mittee to do beyond meeting the ex-presi-dent and having an opportunity to visit his home, for he has already made up his Anind to receive the notification in New York on the 20th.

A number of carpenters are now at work transforming an old building which stands between Mr. Cleveland's house and Pledges Earnest and United Support office. This is to be his workshop during to Cleveland and Stevenson - Field of the portion of the campaign which he will Virginia to Run with Weaver. Ne- pass here. In addition to the office there will be an apartment fitted up for the use braska Claimed for the People's Party. of a clerk whose employment will be made necessary on account of the very

large correspondence received.

Mr. Cleveland was asked if he found in WASHINGTON, July 6.—Hon. W. J. Campbell, chairman of the Republican his interview with Mr. Whitney that the latter's refusal to accept the management latter's refusal to accept the management.

ANARCHISTS TURNED TAIL.

Flung to the Breeze.

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- At Bower Hill, a mining town a few miles from Pittsburg, the affair spread throughout the town. "Under the authority vested in me by the national committee I will probably announce the executive committee within raised a band of twenty men. Forming

WIND HOLDS HIGH CARNIVAL. Houses, Crops and Trees Levelied to

the Ground in Delaware. WILMINGTON, Del., July 6 .- A storm of wind, rain and hail struck the neighbor-OMAHA, July 6.—General J. G. Field of Virginia was nominated on the first ballot by the People's party for the vice president of the People's party for the by the People's party for the vice presi-dency.

by the People's party for the vice presi-dency.

ber, tences and grown and was dwelling, crushing the roof and breaking in one brought on the stage and given an ovation.
Each made a spirited address and the convention adjourned sine die.

end of the house. Then it tore through the Episcopal cemetery, wrenching off trees like pipe stems, tearing out tombstones and whirling them through the air. Ira Clark's barn was next levelted. In the adjacent village of Templeton Fletcher Fisher's dwelling was lifted from its foundation, blown bedjip was a end of the house. Then it tore through from its foundation, blown bodily away and dashed to pieces. A colored church and school were served the same way. Kitty Anthony's dwelling was blown into kindling wood. Two other houses were lifted up and dashed against each other. No one was killed.

A Father's Love. VINCENNES, Ind., July 6.-Wilson M. Tyler, one of the wealthiest bankers in ncennes, committed suicide yesterday. About four years ago a favorite daughter died. The father was stricken with grief, and has remained despondent and disconsolate ever since. He made daily visits to her grave. Yesterday he drove out to the emetery, sat down on her grave, placed his revolver to his breast, fired, and fell dead across her grave.

New Crew Captured It. Ingonish, C. B., July 6.—During a heavy gale, the two-masted schooner Aggie Willett of St. John, from New Haven for Little Glace Bay, went ashore at Seine cove, Middle Head. The crew landed safely. When the gale moderated, a crowd from the shore boarded the vessel while the captain was away. The new crew left in the vessel for North Sydney, where they in-

tend to push a salvage claim.

Presidential Nominations. Washington, July 6.—The president sent to the senate the following nomina-

Tooley the mob went back into the jail to bring out two of his accomplices. The greatest excitement prevails and the city miles, straightaway. The Columbias were

Silver Men Meet, NEW YORK, July 6.—Tammany Hall, at a meeting of its committee of twenty-four, about forty Democrats at the Capitol last night adopted a motion favoring the passage of the silver bill as it came from the senate. Among those present were Representatives Culberson and Bland, Senleaders were very flattering to Cleveland and Stevenson. Richard Croker, the rectatives Canbelson and Representatives Hartine and Townsend of Colorado ators Stewart and Morgan, and Represen-

> Good Indians in Congress. CHEYENNE AGENCY, S. D., July 6 -

chiefs are here. Treasury Figures. WASHINGTON, July 6.-A treasury statement shows there was a net decrease of \$16,936,891 in circulation during June and a net decrease of \$11,014,707 in money and bullion in the treasury. The circulation per capita July 1 is stated at \$24.47.

Some apprehension is felt as to the result

The Champions Still Keeping Up Their Good Work.

CHICAGO IS BEATEN TWICE

After a Hard Struggle with the Brook lyns-The Other Games Won by Pitts burg, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Louisville-Bicycle and Boat Races.

St. Louis, July 5 .- The champions wor

today's game by timely hitting and base running. Staley and Breitenstein were both in poor form, the former giving away to Nicholson in the third juning.

ST. LOUIS Crooks, 2b..... Carroll, lf..... Werden, Ib...

Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1.
CHICAGO, 'July 5.—Brooklyn won both
games today. Not a run was scored in the
first until the eleventh, a streak of hard

hitting winning the contest in the four-

Second Game. The second game was won in the sixth, after two outs on two singles, a double and a base on balis.

Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati 3. CINCINNATI, July 5.—The Philadelphias won today in the first inning, Allen's home run and Latham's errors being responsible

Pittsburg, 4; Washington, 2.

PITTSBURG, July 5.—The Pittsburgs hit at proper times and ran bases with vim, and thereby won. Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0-4Washington..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2Base hits—Pittsburg 8, Washington 8. Errors
—Pittsburg 1, Washington 3. Batteries—Ehret
and Miller; Abbey and Milligan.

Louisville, 7; New York, 5. LOUISVILLE, July 5.—The New Yorks' errors in the early part of the game lost

Cleveland, 11; Baltimore, 5. CLEVELAND, July 5 .- Cleveland batted out the game in the second imning.

Cleveland 0 6 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—11

Baltimore....... 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—5

Earned runs—Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1.

Base hits—Cleveland 15, Baltimore 10. Errors—Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Cobb and Gunson.

New England League. At Manchester-Portland, 7; Manchester, At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 5; Brock

At Salem-Lewiston, 6; Salem, 5 Workester, Mass., July 6.—At Lake Quinsigamond yesterday, William O'Connor, the champion of America, broke the record for three wiles by broke the record for three miles, but it will not go, as the course was short. The professional race had as entries J. A. Ten year. The People's party is no weaker, year. The People's party is no weaker, and is perhaps stronger than it was last year. Ex-Governor Van Wyck will no doubt be nominated for governor, and that will make a strong ticket. Kansas that will make a strong ticket. Kansas people's people's on Blake, a merchant. After hanging chusetts and Worcesters, and the Columcton of the column of the people's party is no weaker, year. The People's party is no weaker, year. The People's party is no weaker, year. All the column of the people's party is no weaker, year. The People's party is no weaker, year. The People's party is no weaker, year. All the column of the people's party is no weaker, year. The People's party is no weaker. The People's party is no wea

> first in 7m. 3-5s. Bicycle Records Lowered. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 6.—At the races of the Illinois division, L. A. W., A. E. umsden won the half-mile handicap race in 1:03 3-5, lowering the world's record of 1:05. L. D. Munger won the mile handi cap in 2:22, beating the American competition record of 2:23 1-5.

Almost a Total Wreck.

QUEENSTOWN, July 6.—The work of transshipping the cargo of the City of Chicago has been abandoned, owing to the heavy sea. The hull of the steamer has been further damaged by pounding, and it is teared that her fate is sealed. Four lugs attempted to haul her off at high water, but failed.

Agreed to Disagree. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The conferees on

the legislative appropriation bill have practically agreed to report a disagreement to their respective houses. The prin cipal points at issue are the appropria-tions for senatorial clerks for United States marshal and for the Maltby House.

Haste Cost Them Their Lives. DUBLIN, July 6.—Advices from Cork state that John Sheehan, the Parnellite accused of striking William O'Brien on the head with a stone, has been arrested.

RAHWAY, N. J., July 6.—A hand-car on the Central railroad of New Jersey jumped the track when on the embankment below Seawaren, and three men on it were instantly killed. were in a hurry to get home, and were rushing the car too fast.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



long by 116 feet, and will carry forty-eight

In Boston there are 52,669 dwelling with The beautiful enamel which is used for The beautiful enamel which is used for covering Japanese trays, boxes, etc., and on which the painted birds and flowers and flures show so brilliantly, is obtained from the sap of the lacquer tree. The trees grow sometimes to be the height of 30 or 40 feet.

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OUINCY

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House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass.,
will be received at the Mayor's office, City
Hall, where plans and specifications can be

seen and examined.

All proposals must be filed on or before Wednesday, July 20,

at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

All proposals must be plainly marked "Proposals for Engine House." HENRY O. FAIRBANKS,

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RED, WHITE and BLUE Centennial was very unsatisfactory, and the Daily Ledger of Saturday was in Mitchell, Miss Nelson and Miss Tupper.

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

Among the Entries to the Brookline Fourth of July procession we noticed 'The Eiffel Tower, presented by the Granite Club of Quincy." Is it possible that inducements and patriotism were not sufficient to keep all our citizens at home.

THE "OFFICIAL" programme of the great demand. Again yesterday there was out-of-town friends should call early that Miss Miller and Miss McPhail. they may not be disappointed.

Echoes of the Centennial.

has been removed and once more they assume their natural appearance.

The fire department made an excellent

guests after the parade at the old hook and Mrs. C. J. Patterson, Mrs. James Toby, ladder hall on Canal street.

kid gloves and receive a bouquet was Galen | Clintock. Vinton Bowditch.

the evening to give a concert, but as some green. In the back of this booth was a one had neglected to provide lights they winter scene. Peanuts and an electric could not play after dark.

It was a fire cracker that frightened the dropping of one of the reins.

They say that Rogers, one of the aids on

is what became of the greater part of the have a value that money cannot purchase. allowed the people to put their money two boxes of cigars left in their room at It would require a book to enumerate all of into features.

Some of the boys gained admittance to place. the Universalist church Monday morning On the wall there ticks a clock that con-They tell of one man who refused to con- one hundred and seventy-five years ago. tribute toward the celebration, yet was present and partook of the banquet pro- Madagascar.

vided for the guests. A number of visiting firemen from out of town were entertained at the central fire America. station.

A gentleman was heard to remark at the banquet that the chicken appeared to be a Centennial chicken, as it was almost impossible to che w it.

Mrs. Horace Eaton has sold her beautiful residence on Adams street, through the agency of B. N. Adams, to Mr. Thomas L. Sturtevant of South Framingham. It is one of the nicest places in this city, and it is fortunate that so wealthy a gentleman as Mr. Sturtevant as became the owner of in the opposite corner was an Indian wig it. We learn that he intends to move to wam where the Indian lady mentioned Quincy and make this his home. Another above, had her headquarters. million added to the valuation.

Wills Filed for Probate

Probate court met at Dedham today. Among the wills presented for probate were: Of Joseph W. Lombard, Quincy; Bridget Dempsey, Quincy; Solomon Flagg, Wellesley; Evan Jones, Quincy; John Kenrick, Dover; Joseph Perry, Quincy; Helen M. Putnam, Hyde Park; Michael Pidgeon, Brookline; Newell Boyden, Walpole.

This is a warm day. Come and sample the ice cream at the Y. M. C. A.'s rooms this afternoon

BORN.

TIRRELL—In Quincy, July 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tirrell of Cot-

MARRIED.

KEENE-GILLIS-In Quincy, June 15, by Rev. John Ramsay, Mr. W. Ward Keene to Miss Annie Gillis, both of

DIED.

PRIOR-In Quincy, July 6, Mrs. Eliza J., wife of Mr. John B. Prior, aged 41

WHITING—In Quincy, July 5, Mr. Joseph W. Whiting, aged 74 years and 10 months. Funeral at his late residence, Thursday, at 3 P. M. Friends invited without further

notice. ANDREWS-At East Milton, July 4, Mr. Ezekiel B. Andrews, aged 70 years, 9 great slaughter of articles at the Y. M. months and 18 days.

V. M. C. A. FAIR.

uccessfully Opened on the Fourth and Drawing Large Crowds.

There are probably very few people in railway building. The fair opened Monday by hundreds of our citizens. There far as it goes. The first three in each class are, however, many who have not yet attended, and that they may know something of the fair the LEDGER will tell what 1.50 3.00 it saw on its visit. 5.00 Entering the stre

charge of a number of ladies, among whom are Mrs. George A. Litchfield, Mrs. A. W. Sprague, Mrs. S. W. George, Mrs. James

Having satisfied the wants of the inner yacht, upon whose decks are arranged numerous articles, which are sold by young Sunbeam, Harold Faxon. 1 29 16 Sunbeam, Harold Faxon. 1 32 27 ladies who are standing in the cabin. These young ladies, the LEDGER learned Centennial was very unsatisfactory, and were Miss Pearl Elliott, Miss Isaac, Miss

Then there was a very pretty booth, a rush for the LEDGER, and the edition of trimmed with green cloth, which was 2,000 was exhausted before six o'clock. A called "Spring." Flowers and potted second edition of 1,000 was issued this morn- plants were very appropriately offered for ing, and citizens desiring copies to send to sale here by Mrs. E. A. Taber, Miss Taber,

Then came another booth, called "Sum mer," which was trimmed in pink. Lemon ade made in the shade, not by an old maid. The thousands of yards of bunting with and lactart were sold by Miss Wilson, Miss which many of our buildings were decorated Pollock, Miss Cannon, Miss Gibson, Miss Burke, Miss Prescott and Miss Pinkham.

"Autumn," the next season, was also represented by a booth, which was appearance in the parade and was a credit trimmed with a ground of yellow, with red drapery, while on the top and sides were The chairman of the Committee on large bundles of straw. Confectionery was Parade entertained a number of special for sale here by Mrs. E. S. McClintock, Miss Burkman, Miss Barlow, Mrs. Arthur The only man in the procession to wear Pinkham, Miss Witham and Master Mc-

The last season of the year, winter, was The Waltham band was at the park in represented by a booth trimmed with Whe Declined to be Chairman of the battery were for sale here by Mrs. C. F. Everybody is tired out after the excite- Cummings, Mrs. Bowers, Miss Hammond ment of Monday and are glad the celebra- Miss Hall, Mrs. W. F. Cummings and Miss Coombs.

There was also in this room a table con horse of Gilbert M. Wight and not the taining athletic articles which were in charge of Mr. T. H. Wason.

We next go down stairs again, when, the chief marshal's staff, sat on his horse after placing ten cents in the palm of a gentleman who stands there, we enter the Considering the amount of explosives art and curio room. A pretty young lady used during the day there were but few gaily dressed in the costume of the Alaska Indians is met, and from her it is learned together. What the reporters would like to know that of the collection of curious that many If the city had paid all the bills, and the relics, but a few will not be out of

and rang the bell violently about 3 o'clock. tains the original works that were made

A table scarf and three Lamba from Arms of the War of 1812.

Piece of the first carpet woven in

Lyar bird's tail.

Saw and eyes of a saw fish. The first cow bell used in Georgia, Vermont, by a captain in the Revolutionary army, who took up lands at the close of

the war. Jaw of a cinnamon bear. The woman in marble.

And many other articles which the ladies in attendance were only to o glad to ex-

where a little Japanese lady presided, and

The ladies in this room were Mrs. A. W. Pinkham, Miss Brackett, Miss Elliott,

Miss Orcutt and Miss Nightingale. The entertainment Tuesday evening consisted of selections by the Bay View Drum Corps, who were placed on the roof. This evening there will be music and an auction of unsold articles.

Another Protest.

Editors of the Daily Ledger:

I have just read what Charles Francis Adams said Monday in regard to "Norfolk Downs," as a name for the section of 25 cts., 50 cts and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by our city between Wollaston and Atlantic. I am glad he entered his protest I have entered mine many times. It was a great mistake to give this territory such a name. "Norfolk Downs" means nothing to our people, never did, and never will, and the sooner it is changed the better. "Massachusetts Fields" would mean something. Besides, it is euphonious, while "Norfolk Downs" is simply horrid.

Respectfully yours, E. E. WILLIAMSON.

Men, women and children come and have your supper and attend the anction sale in the Y. M. C. A.'s rooms tonight.

The average length of life is greater in Norway than in any other country on the

Eat drink and be merry for tonight the C. A.'s rooms will begin.

CENTENNIAL REGETTA.

The Result. still in Doubt as the Ledger Pred!cted it would be.

Not until this morning was it possible to obtain anything like a correct summary of Men's Christian Association is holding a grand fair at its new rooms in the street the Centennial regetta on the Fourth of July. Those published in the Boston papers were "away off." by request the LED-GES did not publish a summary and to-day day and was visited on that day and Tuesis handed the following, which is correct as examples of what can be done in designing

Entering the street door way a short flight of stairs brings us to a large hall way. In the rooms on the left are arranged numerous tables where refreshments and ice cream are served. These tables are in charge of a number of ladies cream are in charge of a number of ladies cream are served. JIB AND MAINSAIL CLASS.

SECOND CLASS.



W. J. CAMPBELL.

Republican National Committee.

THE CENTENNIAL.

The Celebration Would Have a Greater

If there had been 10 granite labor 2x4. All to be spaced 16 inches from centrouble. If the committee had been appointed

several months earlier. If the committee had made up differently. If no man had served on two committee. If all parts of the city had worked

If the City Council had appropriated

\$5000. If the fireworks had been placed where people could have seen them better.

If the route of the procession had not been changed every twenty-four hours. If a committee had managed the regatta instead of the Quincy Yacht Club.

If it had been an open regatta. If the boats had been previously measured on the rules of 1891, adopted. If a Chief marshal had been eselected wlo

understood his business. If the trades had been united to participyte before the eleventh hour. If West Quincy had taken hold as they should have done.

H. T. Whitman, CIVIL ENGINEER

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PRETTY AND CONVENIENT.

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ten years ago would have been satisfied



FRONT ELEVATION.

good rooms down stairs and three above, besides the accessories, such as pantry, entries and closets, and a large attic over the kitchen, which could be finished and made a good room if necessary. It has been erected and fully finished complete in Carthage, Ills., at a total cost of \$1,500, including foundation. Constructionally the house is of the best, the materials being of first class quality. The frame is of pine, sheathed with shiplap overlaid with paper. The outside finish is of pine with cypress siding on the sides and shingles of the same

material on the gables.

Referring to the floor plans, the front entrance is found to be from a porch through a vestibule into the sitting room or dining room. These rooms are each



LEFT ELEVATION.

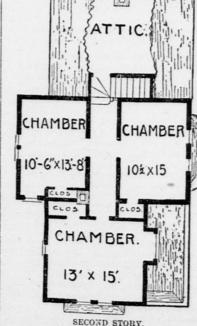
To the left of the dining room is a bedroom 10.3x13½. These rooms are connected by wide sliding doors, occasion. We pass from the dining room strem. into the kitchen, 101/2x12, through a well fitted pantry. Stairs to the cellar also lead from the pantry down under the main flight, which rises to the second floor returned to his home, the "Webster farm" from an entry opening off the dining room, at Marshfield. kitchen and rear porch. On the second floor a hall furnishes entrance to three well lighted and ventilated chambers of

The timbers are sound and well seasoned-sills, 6x8; first floor joist, 2x8, for entries and porches, 2x6; second floor joist, 2x10 for main house, and 2x6 for attic over kitchen; rafter, studding and collar beams,



FIRST STORY height of stories: cellar, 6 ft. 6 in.: first story, 9 ft. 6 in.; second story, 8 ft. 6 in., in the clear. The floors throughout are of selected fence flooring, well seasoned and dry when laid. The doors are all stock made. The outside and sliding doors 134 inches thick, all other interior doors 1% inches thick, all principal doors having transoms over them. All windows, except | West Quincy. . sash, to be hung with weights. The plastering is of three coat work of best material and workmanship. The interior fin smooth wrought and finished natural. Drawers are placed under the projecting window in dining room and the recessed

window in the bedroom. A sink and drain table are placed in the kitchen where shown. The finish of second floor and closets is of good ordinary



SECOND STORY. white pine and painted. The hardware is of best quality and workmanship through out. The sliding doors are hung with Prescott hangers. The painting outside in

three coat work, done in best manner of

best materials, hand mixed, of colors se-

lected to harmonize with the surroundings.

GEORGE W. PAYNE.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Houghs Neck news tomorrow. Pratt & Curtis are consolidating their

Grand auction sale at the Y. M. C. A. rooms tonight.

Mr. William Webb has returned from his

trip to Europe. C. H. Hardwick & Co. made the only

granite exhibit. Lawn party at Councilman Bryants,

Wollaston, tomorrow evening. Mr. E. B. Pratt and family when last heard from were in Dresden, Germany.

Over 500 visitors have attended the art and curio room at the Y. M. C. A.'s fair. Mr. Benj. S. Beal of Wollaston is a neat, convenient and roomy, yet cheap cruising along the South Shore in his cottage. The plan here offered has four

Frank E. Packard's house, which vas the first decorated, promises to be the last

Miss Clara B. Loud of South Weymouth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Peter Gomez of

Full orchestra will render music at the grand auction sale at the Y. M. C. A.'s rooms tonight.

"Chick" is sorry that the boy (ten pounds) did not come a day earlier, that he might have named him Centennial. Mr. Theophilus King has consented to

auction off all the farcy and useful articles at the Y. M. C. A.'s fair at 7.45 tonight. The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Augusta Robinson of this city and

Mrs. George T. Bigelow very kindly remembered the inmates of the almshouse on the Fourth in sending them ice cream

Mr. Thomas White Sawyer of Holbrook.

club open tournament will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the Bigelow street enabling them to be thrown together on grounds, between Messrs. Hill and Eng-Master Lewis W. Hall, who has spent

The finals for the first prize in the Quincy

The interior of Music hall, Atlantic, was very prettily trimmed by Alonzo Priest for the children's entertainment

on the Fourth.

police wagon was the most amusing feature of the parade, especially as it brought a prisoner to the lock-up. The Manet Street Railway also did a big business the Fourth of July, the number of fares taken aggregating 3566. On one

trip, with two cars, 194 passengers were

The "Hurry-up" wagon taking off the

The fireworks was perhaps the most successful feature of the celebration. They were from the works of Benjamin Wedge, and \$400 worth were discharged in 100 minutes without a mishap. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Buck-

the silver anniversary of their wedding, by many of their friends, who enjoyed a delightful evening, and left several tokens of good will. Mr. W. Henry Dean is once again in our midst, looking as if life was worth living. No nervousness is perceptible in his de-

ey street were surprised Tuesday evening,

meanor, despite the approaching trying ordeal he is soon to pass through. W. Farnum Smith of Omaha, Neb., formerly of this place, is visiting his brother, Frederick H. Smith. Mr. Smith will spend ters. The floor joist well bridged. The the month of July in the East, visiting

Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The funeral of Miss Mabel, the 13 year old daughter of Mr. John Cavanagh of with three stalls. A great bargain is Braintree, was held from St. John's church as the party is obliged to change his locathis morning at 9 o'clock, requiem mass being celebrated. The interment was at

The names of the "efficers" in the police patrol wagon which attracted so much ish for all of first floor is of S. Y. pine, attention in the procession and won th first prize, are Arthur P. Gardner, A phonso Williams, Benj. S. Beal, Charle R. Brown, driver, and James White 'prisoner," all of Wollaston.

The Quincy Yacht Club has issued its annual book. It contains several errors and omissions. It contains an elaborate set of sunrise and sunset tables. but not a word about the tides, possibly the club has decided to abolish the tides. The Niobe and Varuna are omitted from the list of yachts, and both belong to it. The cat boats, Flora Lee and Gipsy are will go for smaller wages. booked as sloops, and the Picaniny belongs lo John Adams.

Wanted-A Pastor.

Rev. Mr. McLeod of Cambridge filled the pulpit of the Corner church satisfactorily on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Thompson of lightful view of Town river, is fast gathering Marshfield will be present next Sunday. A parish meeting is soon to be held to see if Also, first class estate on Foster street for the society will extend a call to any of the Also, part of office in Durgin & Merrill candidates that have been heard.

over \$50,000 a year. The Chinese gardeners are the most ex

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HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

A preparation of the phosphates, that acts as a tonic and food to the exhausted system.

There is nothing like it; gives great satisfaction.

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

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Trimmed Hats

10 Chestnut Street.

Miss M. E. Fish,

NOTICE.

GEARIN BROS. Respectfully informs the public that they are prepared to do Carting, Ploughing, Excavating, Road Building, Grading, Cleaning Cesspools. Also, Sand, Loam and Gravel. Residence, 56 South Walnut St.

For Sale in Quincy.

Quincy, June 3.

TWO New Houses, one 10 rooms, \$4000; one 8 rooms, \$3,300. All modern im-provements, bath, steam heat, electric lights and bells. Fine chance for boating

lights and bens. Although and bathing.

Also, House Lots at Norfolk Downs and Houghs Neck.

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27 School street, Boston, or 146 Washington street, Quincy.

Lyng 25. \$75 to \$250 can be made monthly working for B. F. JOHNSON & Co., 2600-2-4-6-8 Main St., Richmond, Va.

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Electric Light Station Quincy, July 5.

DOG FOUND,—At Adams beach, Sunday, a dog which the owner can have by enquiring of LEWIS MCINTIRE, enineer at Frederick & Field's.

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Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy. ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25,

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TO LET. TO RENT,—House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS.

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WANTED,—A good capable Protestant Girl to do general housework. Two in family—no children. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE, Quincy. June 14-tf

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E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street. apr23-Ptf Attractive New House on Edison street, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, set tubs, electric or gas light, finely papered—all ready for natty housekeeper; 7500 feet of land. This locality, near electric railway, and commanding de-

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Executors' Sale

AT SQUANTUM HEIGHTS, QUINCY,

SATURDAY,

July 16th, 1892, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

LATE JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON.

line of 250 feet and easterly to Quincy Bay about 250 feet more or less.

All of the above property will be sold to the highest bidder to close the estate.

No section of the south shore offers more

attractions than Squantum Heights. Every shore privilege exists. The hotel in posses-sion of a live man will prove a profitable Purchasers are earnestly invited to view

the property previous to day of sale.
Trains leave Boston from Old Colony railread station, Kueeland street, at 1.55, 2.25
and 3.12 P. M., for Atlantic station. Barges will be in attendance to convey buyers to lace of sale.

Terms, \$200 on each lot at time and place

of sale, balance on delivery of deeds. Perty will be sold subject to taxes of 1892. Information can be obtained of Alba C. Clark, Equitable building, Boston; George L. Gill, Quincy, or the auctioneer. By order of ALBE C. CLARK,

GEO. L. GILL, JOHN ROBERTSON, Executors of Estate of J. W. Robertson Quincy, June 25. 4w-L 27,30,6,9,12,15

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer Office, 42 Elm street, Quincy.

In Quincy Centre. Consisting of ROBERTSON BLOCK and Two Dwelling Houses belonging to the estate of the late Joseph W. Robertson.

Wednesday, July 13, '92,

At 2.30, 3.30 and 4 o'clock P. M., on the

At 2.30 P. M., July 13th, 1892, WILL be sold at public auction the property known as the White estate, numbered 103 Washington street, near junction of Union street, and conrooms conveniently arranged, furnace heat, city water, etc.; in thorough repair. The land has a frontage on Washington street of about 246 feet, affording ample room for the erection of other buildings. Commands a fine view of Quincy bay and should be sought for a residence or investment. Electric cars pass the door and real estate in this vicinity is rapidly advancing. vicinity is rapidly advancing.

At 3.30 o'clock P. M., July 13, 1892, will be sold the estate on Hancock court, off Hancock and near School street, and adjoining the residences of James Edwards, William Parker and Mrs. William S. Pattee which consists of a two-story, French roof Dwelling House, with Stable and about 27,000 feet of land, with a frontage of 120 feet on Hancock court. House contains 18 rooms arranged for two families; rents to first class tenants, location being of the best in the city. Easy access to electric cars, churches, etc. An excellent home or profit-

At 4 o'clock P. M., July 13, 1892, will be sold the Robertson Block, situated at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, Quincy Centre. The property consists of 21,180 square feet of land, with a frontage on Hancock street of 104 feet and 222 feet on Granite street. The block contains three streets and banking house of the National stores and banking house of the National Granite Bank, a hotel of 40 rooms, also livery stable in rear of block, large exhibition hall, Masonic hall, etc. A large portion of the Granite street frontage still remains uncccupied by buildings and is very desirable for

This estate pays a large per cent. on its assessed valuation, is in the business centre of the city and capitalists will make no mistake by an investment in this locality.

Any information regarding this property will be given by applying to A. C. Clark, Equitable building, Boston; George L. Gill, Quincy. The auctioneer will show on application at any time previous testing at plication at any time previous to time of

ALBE C. CLARK, JOHN ROBERTSON, Executors of estate of Jos. W. Robertson Quincy, June 25. 3w-L 27,30,6,9,12

MOWING.

HAVING purchased two New Mowing Machines, I am better prepared to attend to all orders for Mowing in Quincy and vicinity. Moderate prices guaranteed. CHAS. L. PRESCOTT, P. O. Box 280. Baxter avenue.

THE LESSONS OF '76

BY JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

Middle aged men must remember how very different the celebration of the Fourth of July was during their boy-Desirable Shore Property hood from what it is in these days. Everything of course seems tame after hood from what it is in these days. maturity in contrast with its seeming in

The civil war, with its terrible tension, solicitude, agitation, uncertainty. made the youngest of us feel old.

But, apart from age and event, the Fourth has in its observance long ceased to be what it was before the war. That great strife naturally dwarfed the minor but not less heroic struggle of the last century and rendered us comparatively WILL be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, July 16. 1892, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all the Real Estate of the indifferent to its commemoration. We hardships, by unflinching fortitude, to which in our later abundance and prosperity we were necessarily strangers. Li this generation we can scarcely

Socated at Squantum which consists of a Lummer II t.1 and 112,600 square feet of land extending from Green street to Quincy Bay. Hotel contains 23 rooms, very conveniently arranged for a summer boarding house, situated on the highest point of Equantum Heights, with a magnificent view of Boston harbor and surrounding country.

Also, Dwelling House of 7 rooms and 48,000 feet of land adjoining the above described premises on the westerly side of Green street.

Also, a certain parcel of land known as Wilbur's Rocks, lying easterly off the first mentioned estate extending along the shore line of 250 feet and easterly to Quincy Bay realize, so altered are our surroundings, strongest governments and greatest pow- 29, 1868. ons than such as they could get in an emergency, and no other hope than that inspired by love of freedom, and the resolution to resist tyranny to the death. Those were indeed the times to test courage and patriotism, and the hardy

colonists never winced or faltered. It is pleasant to recall the ringing words of Patrick Henry at the beginning of the troubles, when he declared at the old Continental congress in Philadelphia, in 1774: "British oppression has effaced the boundaries of the colonies. The distinctions between Virginians, me death. - Patrick Henry, March 23, New Yorkers, Pennsylvanians and New 1775. Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian; I am an American!" The seven arduous, often desperate, years of the Revolution, in which we were so generously aided by the French, proved the stuff we were made of. Always without money, often without food or clothing or any proper equipment for war, Washington sustained defeat after defeat with equanimity and unfailing courage, and won his cause at last at Yorktown. Defeat and disaster never diminished his faith in ultimate triumph or dampened faith in ultimate triumph or dampened his excessive ardor. Within three As he died to make men holy, let us die to royally did the old town take care of the months, during 1780, two American armies, numerous for that day, were destroyed, and the most formidable of the partisan bands in the south, under

Sumter, was dispersed by Tarleton. Nevertheless a detachment from Cornwallis' forces was wholly defeated in North Carolina, at King's mountain, by 900 of our militia, and 1,100 of the enemy were killed, wounded and captured. the final and complete victory gained by the surrender of Cornwallis, with more than 8,000 men, including sailors.

Our troops raised during the Revolution numbered some 230,000 Continental soldiers and 56,000 militia. How small this force seems, compared with the grand armies the north and south marshaled in 1861-5; how insignificant the cost of life and treasure then to the estimate in the later struggle, of a loss of a million of men and more than a billion of money. But in the civil war the Union was immensely rich; it had unlimited credit; we were provided with every martial requirement. In 1776-83 the gallant patriots marched often over frozen roads with shoeless and bleeding toge with a large Two Story Dwelling H use and Stable. House contains 13 rooms conveniently arranged, furnace heat,

We, their descendants, should always keep their memory green. Their example should never be permitted to grow dim. We should not allow the celebration of the glorious Fourth to were boys: We are boys now, though

and brought us out pure gold. Let us observe the Fourth as aforetime, with bonfires and illuminations, every form of sympathy and demon-

America has proved that it is practicable to elevate mankind—that portion turies. Let us therefore encourage true House she achieved a brilliant success, her which, in Europe, is called the laboring American sentiment as the antidote to social triumphs equaling if not eclipsing or lower class-to raise them to self time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deeds. All the estates sold subject to that this may be done by education and the taxes for the year 1892.

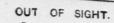
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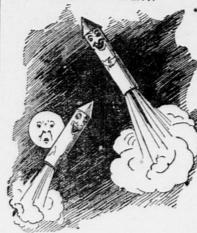
Wanted a Light.

Wandering Wykes - Madam, you couldn't give me a morsel to eat, could Kind Lady-I have some firecracker pie that I made up for the Fourth.

Wandering Wykes-That will do very Wandering Wykes (half an hour later) -And now, madam, may I trouble you

for a match? A Plain Tale. He packed some rockets in a box, And thought he'd safely hid it; The cook used them to light the fire-





First Rocket-How are you feeling Second Rocket-'Way up.

TEXTS FOR THE FOURTH.

American patriotism must be a house hold virtue.-Henry Ward Beecher. One flag, one land, one heart, one hand,

-Oliver Wendell Holmes. Let us have peace. - U. S. Grant, May Love of country is the first principle of true manhood. - James A. Garfield.

Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong.-Stephen Decatur.

They love their land because it is their own.

And scorn to give aught other reason why;

Would shake hands with a king upon his

- Fitz-Greene Halleck. Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give

This nation has dissolved, but in tears only. It stands, four square, more solid today than any pyramid in Egypt. This people are neither wasted nor daunted nor disordered. The government is and every shop, as well as many private made stronger.—Henry Ward Beecher | residences, presented a bewildering array

and defend it.-Daniel Webster. In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom that transfigures

make men free—
While God is marching on.
—Julia Ward Howe.

As It Used to Be. The following song was published some Royal Tyler, formerly chief judge of of unusual merit." the supreme court of Vermont. He was The Journal said, "Well might she the author of "The Algerine Captive," a (Quincy) be proud of her history during edge of the cliff and posing statue-like.

Squeak the fife and beat the drum, Independence Day is come! Let the roasting pig be bled, Quick, twist off the cockerel's head; Quickly rub the pewter platter, Heap the nutcake fried in butter; Set the cups and beaker glass, The pumpkin and the apple sauce. Send the keg to shop for brandy, Maple sugar we have handy; Independent, staggering Dick,

A noggin mix of swiggering thick: Sal, put on your russet skirt-Jotham, get your boughten shirt, Today we dance to tiddle diddle, Here comes Sambo with his fiddle Sambo, take a dram of whisky And play up "Yankee Doodle" frisky; Moll, come leave your witched tricks And let us have a reel of six.

Father and mother shall make two.

Sal, Moll and I stand all a-row; Sambo, play the dance with quality,

This is the day of blest equality. Father and mother are but men. And Sambo is a citizen. Come, foot it Sal-Moll, figure in, And mother, you dance up to him; Now saw as fast as you can do, And father you cross o'er to Sambo. Thus we dance, and thus we play, On glorious Independence Day.

Fourth of July orations should not be languish. We owe it to them to keep it up empty glorifications of America, but as we did in the earlier days, when we rather expositions of American freedom. said the late Rev. Howard Crosby, of an older sort; we should be boys in which will equally resist the tyranny of our enthusiasm and rejoicing over the the government and the tyranny of the immortal day that disclosed the spirit of mob, which insists on law and order as 1776, commemorative of the stern pe- the only security of personal liberty, and riod that put us to the proof, that tried which will crush the anarchist as quickus by fire in the crucible of adversity ly as the despot. The great public should have these fundamental doctrines expounded to them on our great national are careless regarding their conservation. Were these advantages lost the world would be set back many cen-

All night we heard the clanging And the cannon's loud report, And at the early hour of three Our boys began their sport. Our eyes are filled with battle We're deaf in either car, And thus by all wondrous signs We know the Fourth is here.

THE THREE SEALS.

and City of Quincy. The official seals of Braintree and of the an interesting group at this time:





Town of Quincy.



The Boston Advertiser said: "The whole city was decked out in gala attire, God grants liberty only to those who of flags and patriotic bunting, while everylove it and are always ready to guard where the centenary milestones, "1792-1892," were displayed. The streets were thronged all day long with the crowds that came from all the neighboring towns and cities to help Quincy celebrate, and right strangers within her gates."

Again, editorially, "Quincy has good served. Everything went off smoothly and near Winter street, and when he sees a WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR years ago. It was written by the late successfully, and the programme was one lady coming attracts their attention by

were killed, wounded and captured. novel which was popular over half a the period of a hundred years. Two Presi-Several ladies claim to have seen him, and dents for this country she has furnished, and Tharges airnal, - State and municipal officers have never served a people one gentleman is on the look out for him. hills they received aspirations. Here was the home and birthplace of the Adamses and the Quincys for over two hundred cess in the highest sense of the term.



MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND.

tress of the White House? holiday, and the people should so new and excellent likeness of Mrs. Grover disaster will be liable to lead thoughtful with music and cannon, with fireworks | thoroughly understand them that any Cleveland, reproduced from a recent photo- persons seriously to question the desirabiland reading the Declaration, with large attempt by man or church to mar the graph. It was on June 1st, 1886, that ity of balloon ascensions as a feature of assemblies and patriotic speeches, with symmetry of our liberties would be met Miss Frances C. Folsom was married to the popular holiday-making. It is true that by an effectual and crushing indigna- President in the White House. She had these ventures, like bull fights, do serve to stration belonging to the day and de- tion. We do not sufficiently appreciate several times been a guest at the Executive amuse the multitude, but it is certain that our enormous advantages, and hence we Mansion, and it is said that it required pro- a little ephemeral enjoyment is too dearly longed effort on the part of Mr. Cleveland to purchased if it involves the sacrifice of win her hand. As mistress of the White human life. the poison introduced among us from those of any of her predecessors. As Mrs. respect, to make them competent to act | foreign sources, and let our Fourth of | Cleveland was born in 1863 she is still on ver Cleveland. His death was caused by a fall from his buggy. At one time he was very wealthy but lost the bulk of his fortune through an unlucky speculation. A graduated from West College, Aurora, N. Cleveland has very dark hair and eyes, well cut features and faultless complexion. In figure she is tall and well-formed, and dresses with exquisite taste.

One of the attractions of the forthcoming Chicago exhibition is to be a pyramid of 400 pianos connected by electricity and manipulated by one woman.

Last year 22,080 patents were issued Last year 22,080 patents as were granted nearly twice as many as were granted tower is said to be eight inches higher in during the first fifty years of the Patent hot than in cold weather.

PARADE PRIZES.

The Town of Braintree, and the Town Judges Have Some Difficulty in Making the Awards.

There have been many inquiries as to Town of Quincy, and City of Quincy, make who won the prizes for features in the parade. The facts are the judges had difficulty in some cases in finding features enough for the prizes. Last night, how ever, they decided upon the following: Historical Features.

First prize, \$20-Village School, 1792. Second prize, \$10-Spinning Wheel. Third prize, \$5-Going to Market, 1792. Tableaux.

First prize, \$15-G. A. R. Camp Scene.

Second prize, \$10-Garden of Eden. Third prize, \$5-Flower Girls. Civic Organizations. First prize, \$15-Division 5, A. O. H. Second prize, \$10-Atlantic Social Club.

I. O. O. F. First prize, \$15-Man Astride Ostrich.

Third prize, \$5-Manet Encampment,

Second prize, \$10-The City Band from East Weymouth. Third priza, \$5-Fred Lapham, lady im-

personator.

There seems to be some question as to whether out-of-town people could compete for prizes in the parade; but as the judges were not instructed, they have in two instances awarded to out-of-town features.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION.

The New Officers of Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows.

D. D. G. M., George W. Richardson nstalled the following officers of Mt. Wollaston ledge, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening.

N. G .. - John A. Stewart. V. G.,-E. B. Souther. Secretary,-Franklin Jacobs. Treasurer,-C. F. Pettengill. W.,-E. B. Brown. C.,-Walter H. Cobb.

Chaplain,-E. P. Howland. R. S. N. G.,-Alex. Shirley. L. S. N. G.,-Charles H. Field. R. S. V. G., -- Edward L. Goodridge. L. S. V. G.,-Albert K. Foster.

R. S. S., -David Wort. L. S. S .. - William Thomas. I. G., -Thomas Swithin. O. G.,-N. B. Furnald.

South Street Again. An unknown man has been cutting up some queer antics on South street, if the stories of several ladies who claim to have reason for pride over the satisfactory way seen them can be credited. It is said that in which her recent centenary was obthrowing stones from the top of the cliff, and then advancing in a nude state to the

Balloon Ascensions

describe him as being of medium stature,

wearing his hair pompadour. More than

The members of the Centennial Commityears, and here, also, has been the work- tee and others who successfully opposed a ing model of a well governed city and balloon ascension as one of the features of town. Yesterday's celebration was a suc- our celebration, will agree with the edito- ADAMS BUILDING, rial of the Journal:

> The accident which befell the balloon which ascended from the Common Monday afternoon, and the drowning of two of its occupants in the harbor, sadly marred the observance of the Fourth in Boston. The descent of the balloon into the water was witnessed by thousands of persons, most of whom, fortunately, were ignorant, at that time, of the fatalities with which it was attended. Sailboats and steamers were almost immediately on the spot, and it appeared to onlookers as if the aeronauts must certainly have been saved. The fact that two out of three lives were lost on a clear and pleasant day in the middle of Boston Harbor vividly illustrates the terrible dangers which accompany balloon ascensions. It will be remembered that the balloon of last year also floated out toward the sea, and finally fell into the water beyond Nahant, and that the occupants were rescued in the nick of time by the police boat Protector This year the voyage to all appearances was less hazardous, and yet the ending of it was not so fortunate. Taken in connection with the recent fatal accidents in London our near-at-home

> > TODAY'S COURT.

The liquors seized from Patrick Londer-

WEYMOUTH.

Rev. D. S. Healey of the Catholic church short time before his decease Miss Folsom at East Weymouth, died Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 49 years old and was a Y., and from that time until her marriage native of Bantry, Ireland. He was ordained resided with her mother in Buffalo. Mrs. a priest at Troy, N. Y., in 1869. He had been located at Charlestown, East Boston, Roxbury, South Lawrence, Marblehead, Roxbury, South Lawrence, Marblehead, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11, 11.30 A. M.; 12 M. Lanesville, Rockport and Weymouth, where 12.30, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, he came four years ago. His brother, Rev. 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 10 P. M. Wedneshe came four years ago. His brother, Rev. J. J. Healey, is pastor of the Gloucester

light feet wide.

ATTENTION!

GRAND

AUCTION SALE TO-NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS, QUINCY.

MR. THEOPHILUS KING

Will auction off all the Fancy and Useful Articles at the Y. M. C. A. Fair.

Auction Commences at 7.45, Sharp.

REFRESHMENTS will be served from 3 to 7.30 in the Dining Room. SUPPER from 5 to 7.30.

FULL ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC.

Fair and Curiosity Rooms Open at 2.30 This Afternoon.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF

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LIME JUICE, EXTRACT OF MALT,

Ale, Moxie, Spring Waters, Lactart, Ginger FRUIT SYRUPS, ETC.

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[FRANK S. PATCH.]



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Branch Office, 125 Broad St., Boston. For Sale in Quincy by J. S. WHALL, City Drug Store and other druggists

Germantown, Rock Island, Manet Beach and Houghs Neck.

On and after June 25, 1892. ELECTRIC CARS.

LEAVE HOUGHS NECK AT 5.40, 7, 7.30, 8 day and Saturday evenings, 11 and 12. LEAVE QUINCY AT 6.15, 7.30, 8, 8.30, Parish.

9.30, 10, 10.32, 11, 11.30 A. M.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 P. M.

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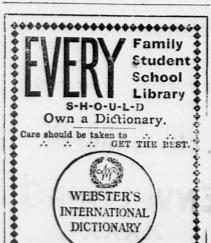
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circles so that a word of eight letters may be formed. When this has been done, and the twelve words are placed one below another, in the order in which they are num-bered, the third row of letters will spell exemption from control; the sixth row, a city where an important document was a valley. signed on July 4, 1776.-St. Nicholas.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

LITTIE BUBBY'S FOURTH.

T must bey bon 'bout four o'clock when little Bobby woke 'N fired them tarnal crackers off, until it warn't no joke Er wakin everybody up 'n shoutin out in joy,

fix that boy. stop er cloud, 'Cuz that air little feller he wuz wild, we all

Till little Bobby's pa he said he guessed he'd

allowed. So his pa sez, "Well, Fourth July comes only onct," sez he

'In every year," 'n so he guessed he'd let ther youngster be 'N cracky! but the noise he made er firin off

them things,

'N all day long we set 'n heard them bings and 'N little Bobby's ma wuz scared, 'n she sed

"Dear me suz! He'll blow hisself up. Such a boy I'm sure thar never wuz!"

But his pa sez, "You let him The little feller kep it up-ther back yard wuz a sight.

'N then we hed some pinwheels 'n some rockets 'n Greek fire, Niagara Falls 'n candles, till that boy began ter tire.

Cuz he got sleepy. Then sez he, his big brown eyes er blink: Say, pa, I wanter ask yer 'bout terday, 'r what yer think; oes they hev fireworks up in heaven like we

hed terday? Cuz if they do I guess I like ter go thar right TOM MASSON.

Schedule Time.



Hungry Traveler (at railway dining station)-How soon will the train start,

Conductor-It'll start on time today. ain't got much appetite.—New York Weekly.

Half a Million Stolen. BUFFALO, July 6 .- Startling figures have ome to light concerning the National Savings bank defalcation. Only about half of the pass books have been examlned and the defalcation figures up to \$426,626. The total amount of defalcation

will probably reach \$500,000. The Peter Stuart Wreck. YARMOUTH, N. S., July 6.-It was first believed that thirteen persons had been saved from the ship Peter Stuart, which was wrecked off Chebogue Point, but inquiry shows that only nine of those aboard the ill-fated ship succeeded in reaching the shore.

BOTH COLD AND HOT.

Prophet Beebe's Predictions for Three Months.

THE MAVERICK BANK CASE

Not Yet Ended, According to Attorney General Miller-Discharge of the Man Who Shot Little John McLaughlin-A 7-Year-Old Girl of Gilbertville, Mass., Abducted and Assaulted-Young Man at Great Barrington Kills His Uncle and Attempts Suicide-Steamship Manager Tried for Allowing Undesirable Russians to Land-New England News.

SOUTH LEE, Mass., July 6.- The weather this summer will be "mixed." It will be very hot and very cool at intervals. At least, this is what Levi Beebe, the weather prophet of Beartown mountain says. Mr. Beebe has given his predictions for weather for the next three months. He places his predictions upon the movements of the middle current for the past three weeks. Mr. Beebe says;

"The middle current will move most of the time for the next three months from the west to the south. The ground curent will be variable. There will be but a few days of east winds.
"There will be more clouds than rain

antil the wind changes to the west or north of west. Most of the rain will come from clouds drifting from the west to a little south of west. This is an unusal state of affairs for the summer season. The middle current is more liable to drift from the south or southwest."

The ancient weather prophet predicts that there will be an unusual number of severe thunder storms. He says: "It will be a good season to study electric friction. It will be colder in the northwest than usual, reaching to the Pacific coast. There will be more rain in the northeast than usual, and also in the southwest."

In speaking about the various currents of air which have to do with the weather, Mr. Beebe said: "Most weather prophets base their predictions on ground currents, that is, the one next to the earth, and it is no wonder that they make so many mis takes. The men who have charge of the weather bureau study too much on the ground currents, instead of middle currents, and that is the reason why they make so many blunders.

"The middle current, which varies in its distance above the earth's surface, sometimes 500 feet, sometimes 2000 or more, commands the weather. Whenever this current says rain, it rains; when it says

Mr. Beebe noticed on every day from June 10 to June 30 the direction of the air currents. Situated as his place is, on set up in business for himself. For sev-Beartown mountain, 1850 feet above the level of the sea, he is able to watch the middle currents, which cannot be done in The kind of weather he predicted April

literally true. He said then that the spring would be backward with a good deal of mercifully hazed by a band of recently would be backward with a good deal of mercifully hazed by a band of recently cold weather and copions rains in New graduated students a short time ago. Mr. and big storms in Europe.

Now he says there will be catching

weather during the hay season in July, and that the farmers in New England will be a good deal annoyed in getting their hay crops in good condition.

SIX RUSSIANS ESCAPED.

Frederick Warren on Trial for a Breach

of the Immigration Laws. Boston, July 6 .- Frederick Warren, Sr., vas put on trial before Justice Nelson and a jury in the United States circuit court on the charge of having allowed six Russian emigrants to land after they were ordered returned to the other side by the immigration commissioner. The defendant is of the Warren line of steamers, and the penalty for such a violation

of the law is by a fine in each case. J. D. Ball, counsel for the defendant, asked Justice Nelson to rule that the statute under which the defendant was charged with violating imposed the penalty only when the accused negligently allowed the aliens to escape. The court stated that the statute seemed to him to intend that the steamship manager or owner took the aliens at his own peril, exept perhaps that he might not be liable to the penalty in case of fire, shipwreck or other unavoidable casualties. Counsel hen requested that the court reserve the right to the defendant to except to the

rulings, which was done. William Owens, assistant steward on board the Kansas, testified as follows: "Was on the watch when the aliens escaped. The lock in the door of the room was a common brass lock. The room was one used by the cattlemen on board the steamer. It was between five and six yards long and three wide. The room has three portholes and one door. I, after the escape, tried and found that the lock could be worked by an ordinary table knife. At the time the men got away I had locked the door and gone to see the steward, whom I had relieved.

The case will go up to the United States circuit court of appeals.

A FIEND IN HUMAN FORM ceps a Child in the Woods All Night and Assaults Her.

WARE, Mass., July 6. - Sadie, the 7-yearld daughter of James Stevenson of Gilbertville, while at play with companions Monday afternoon a short distance from home, was asked to ride by a strange man. She accepted, and was taken to Belchertown, near the Granby line, where she was left in the woods all night, and brutally outraged. The brute allowed her to go yesterday morning, and she made her way to a neighboring farm house. Officers are on the track of the ravisher, whom she can only describe as a large man with a red face and rough beard. The team was stolen from West

Brookfield Monday noon.

NOT YET ENDED. What Attorney General Miller Says of

the Maverick Bank. Boston, July 6 .- Although the Maverick bank indictments have been quashed, that proceeding by no means ends the case. Attorney General Miller arrived in Boston yesterday, and said to a reporter: "If there is any power in the department of justice to punish the men who wrecked the Maverick bank, they will most certairly be punished; that is, of course, if my information about the case is correct.

"It is not a question of one indictment or two indictments or a dozen indictments being quashed; it is a question of

finding out by trial whether these men are guilty or not guilty. I don't undertake, mind you, to say anything about the judgment or justice of quashing the indigenerate of that I dictments already brought-of that I know nothing-but according to the testimony that has come to my attention, the men who have the credit of wrecking the Maverick bank decidedly deserve to be brought to trial. And, if guilty, whatever power the department of justice possesses were met at the station by 2000 workmen power the department of justice possesses will be used to punish them.

"These men may be innocent, but, whether guilty or innocent, the public have a right to learn it through a fair and

General Miller spoke earnestly and deliberately upon Maverick bank affairs, but declined to talk politics on account of his official relation to the present admin-

WAS AN ACCIDENT.

The Decision Regarding the Shooting of Young John McLaughlin.

Boston, July 6 .- Timothy Connors, who was arrested on the charge of wilfully shooting John McLaughlin, aged 7 years, on the Fourth of July, was discharged yesterday from custody, Judge Harding declaring the evidence insufficient to hold

Two of Connors' fellow boarders testified that they were sitting on the steps of their boarding house with him at the time of the shooting, and that he was examining his revolver. The McLaughlin boy was playing in front of them. Suddenly the hammer of the revolver snapped, and in an instant the boy was writhing in agony on the sidewalk. Connors, in conversation after his re-

lease, expressed much sorrow over the affair. Officer Russell informed Connors that in case the boy died an inquest would be held, and cautioned Connors not to leave At the Massachussetts general hospital the boy's condition is said to be more favorable, although he is still on the

dangerous list. AN OLD MAN MURDERED.

His Nephew Commits the Deed and Then Attempts Suicide. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 6 .-John De Leer, aged 60, was shot and killed by his nephew, Martin De Leer,

aged 23, during a quarrel over money matters. Martin then attempted suicide, and was found lying on the bed with his jaw smashed in by a bullet, while John's body ay on the floor of the miserable hut occu pied by the men in a pool of blood. Both men were charcoal burners, and had frequently quarreled. Martin will live. Burtis Arbecam's Downfall.

Boston, July 6.—Burtis L. Arbecam was arrested yesterday on the charge of obtaining a check for \$200 by false pre-tences. The check was obtained July 2. Arbecam is well known and has held responsible positions in the Maverick bank, the American Loan and Trust company and other banking institutions. Then he

Professor Moore Resigns. NEW HAVEN, July 6 .- Charles A. Moore, 1 for the spring months has come almost tutor in Latin in Yale, has resigned. Mr. and, with heavy flools in the west | Moore's friends declare that his resignation is in no way connected with the epi-

A Forger Jailed.

NEW HAVEN, July 6 .- Frederick A. Thompson was sentenced to three years in the county jail for forgery. Thompson forged the names of several firms to notes, | England: Fair; slightly warmer; variable varying in amount from a few dollars to winds. everal hundred, and had them discounted by parties in this city. Thompson is well nnected here.

May Have Been Killed in a Fight. Boston, July 6.—Medical Examiner Draper viewed the body of Thomas Russell of Brighton who was reported to have fallen down stairs and broken his neck, and decided that his death may have resulted from the effects of a fight that he was in. The doctor is to hold an autopsy on the body.

Crooked Letter Carrier Sentenced Boston, July 6.-George Napoleon Bonapart Thomas, a Boston letter carrier for twenty-four years, was arrested for embezzling letters and pleaded guilty. Judge Nelson sentenced him to five years at hard labor in the state prison.

Leaves Fourteen Children. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 6.—Jacob Walters, aged 56, committed suicide last evening by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. He had been drinking several days and was despondent. He leaves a wid ow and fourteen children.

Probably Fatally Burned. NEW HAVEN, July 6 .- George C. Leete. sexton of the First Baptist church, was badly, perhaps fatally burned by an explosion of gas in the cellar of the church. He had been cleaning out a boiler when oil ignited from a gas jet.

Death of a Hartford Priest. HARTFORD, July 6.-Rev. T. A. Nealon of St. Joseph parish died in this city after two weeks' illness.

Boy Murderer Sentenced to Death. NEWARK, N. J., July 6 .- Alden Fales, the 19-year-old boy who killed Thomas Heyden several months ago for the purpose of robbery, was sentenced to be hanged Aug. 11.

Stanley's Failure. LONDON, July 6.-Henry M. Stanley has been defeated as a candidate for parliament for North Lambeth in the Liberal-

THE CATTLE MARKETS.

Doings at Brighton and Watertown for the Week Ending July 6. AMOUNT OF STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle Sheep and Swine

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Prices of hides, tallow and skins—Brighton hides, 5 කිරීම හි; tallow, 2½@36 වූ B; country hides, 2½@36 වූ B; tallow, 2@256 වූ B; calf skins, 66@90c each; dairy skins, 52650e each; wool pelts, 15@25e; lamb skins, 45@65c.

THE HOMESTEAD STRIKE.

The Indications are That Serious Trouble is Near at Hand.

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- Affairs at Home stead have assumed an ugly shape. H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel company, appealed to Sheriff McCleary for protection, and ten deputies were sent and escorted to the river, where they were placed upon a steam tug and ordered to return to the city. The crowd then tore down the sheriff's proclamation warning the men not to assemble near the Carnegie Steel company's work nor to interfere with the operation of the works. Before he sent the deputies to the scene the sheriff declined to accept the offer of the advisory committee of the Amalgamated association to furnish sufficient men to

guard the company's property.

The excitement is intense. The men resent outside interference, and are very bitter and in a threatening mood. They will go into court and ask that Chairman Frick be restrained from taking measures that will result-disastrously to the quiet and peace of Homestead. The sheriff says he intends to preserve the peace.

STOLEN MONEY RETURNED.

United States Express Company Escapes Loss Rather Easily.

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- Of the \$45,000 stolen from the United States Express company, on June 21, by E. J. Ryan, the company has received \$44,813, Ryan having spent only \$187 of the stolen money. Detective Demett took Ryan to the Safe Deposit company building on Fourth avenue yester-day. He was identified by the Safe Deposit company's officials. He was taken to the vault, where he reached to the top row of boxes, pulling one down. It was opened presence of the officials and was packed full to overflowing with bills of various denominations. He took the money out, counted it, signed the necessary papers to the deposit company and turned the money over to United States Express Company Agent Zimmerman. Scarcely a word was spoken, and when he had given up the money, he left the build-ing accompanied by Detective Demett. Ryan will be taken to Washington, where the robbery was committed.

SMITH AND SEWALL.

Resignations of Two Foreign Ministers

Accepted by the President. Washington, July 6 .- Harold M. Sewall of Maine, consul general at Samoa, on June 6 tendered his resignation and it has been formally accepted by the president in a letter in which he says: "I beg to express to you my highest appreciation of the excellent service you have rendered, both in the interest of your own government and of the natives of Samoa, whose interests this government has most sin-

cerely desired to promote." On June 27 Hon. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, wrote a letter to the president, formally tendering his resignation of the office of minister to Russia. Secretary Foster yesterday sent a letter to Smith, announcing the acceptance of the resignation, and compliment-ing him on the efficiency with which he

Conservatives Have a Good Lead. LONDON, July 6 .-- The returns show that so far the Conservatives have 90 seats, the Liberals 60, the Liberal-Unionlsts 8, and

the McCarthyites 1. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 6. Washington, July 6 .- Forecast for New

WASHINGTON, July 6.-This week's veather-crop bulletin contains the followng: New England-precipitation above, emperature normal, and sunshine below. Heavy local rains in north portion washed roads; grass and grain lodged; corn and potatoes on lowlands slightly inared; oats rusting badly in southern por-

tion, haying delayed; sunshine needed TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Two men were burned to death in New A rolling mill was destroyed by fire at

St. Louis. There were about 400 Fourth of July ar rests in Boston. The president has signed the agricultu-

ral appropriation bill. Twelve deaths from cholera have occurred in the suburbs of Paris. Sumner Carr, 18 years old, was drowned

in the Connecticut river opposite Hart-Michael Blake, aged 25, unmarried, was drowned at Brldgeport, Conn., while bathing.

It is thought that the tax riot in Madrid will result in the unpopular taxes being withdrawn. England, Spain and Italy are said to have agreed upon a plan for the partition

of Morocco. Rioting Italians insulted the Brazilian flag at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and street fighting followed.

Three brothers named Martin were drowned in King's river, Lemare, Cal., while bathing. The president and Mrs. Harrison leave

Washington for Loon Lake, Adirondack mountains, today. The miners found guilty of causing the explosion in the mine at Przibram were given light sentences. The body of the fifth victim of the Wa-

oash railway wreck at Keller's Station, Ind., has been recovered. An attempt was made to wreck a train Clare county, Ire., upon which Parnellites were traveling.

While firing a gun at Winchester, Mass., ouis Hazlewood had one hand blown off y the explosion of the gun. An American is imprisoned at Ebling, Wurtemburg, Germany, for speaking dis-tespectfully of Emperor William.

The celebration of the 300th anniversary of the foundation of Trinity college has dare do it again.' begun at the University of Dublin. An unknown negro man attempted to assault a white woman in the outskirts of Jasper, Ala. He was caught and lynched.

and an old woman with a butcher knite at Arlington, S. D. He admits his guilt and will probably be lynched. M. M. Pierce shot and killed his hired man, Morgan Hatch, at Pottsborough, Tex., and cut his wife's throat, after which he severed the arteries in his own neck.

A man named Thompson killed his wife

Yesterday was the third and last day of the celebration of Paterson's centenary at Paterson, N. J. There was a monster parade of the National Guard reviewed by the governor. Fireworks closed the fes

Blithe poetess at the gateways of the soull Dear sycophant, that dost so fondly cling To even our worst of sorrows! Bark whose

Dauntlessly voyages to illusion's goal, Heedless if it be shadow, if rock and shoal! White bird that carolest thine unwearying Trebles of song, like those by newborn spring Lured heavenward from some blossom tinted

Ah, Hope, thou art sweet when mad seas glass wild skies, When war, pest, earthquake riots in bitter

Or yet when tyranny tortures and enslaves; But sweetest when thy shape phantasmal flies, A luminous dream named Immortality, Over the darkness of earth's myriad graves! -Edgar Fawcett in Cosmopolitan.

A PLAN THAT FAILED.

At the age of twenty-five a man has, without doubt, many things to learn. Therefore, for the warning of all con- Sandford had gone, the dinner party fiding young men, I mean to tell a plain, unvarnished tale. Let him who reads construct his own moral.

At the beginning of the year 1870 1 was nominally a lawyer in the town of Rockport.

I had successfully engineered my way through the academic department of Yale by dint of hard cramming during examination weeks, and by the assistance of well stored shirt cuffs.

I had gone through the law department of the same institution, and had passed a year in the office of a New York city counsellor. I was then admitted to the bar, and began to practice in the town before

mentioned. For several months 1 practiced principally patience. At length my reward came in the shape of my first One warm day in June I was sitting

in my office, in front of which an ugly tin sign hung to tell the passerby that John Luther Abingdon, attorney at law, was its occupant. My law library, the food of my aspiring intellect, had been fairly large when I left the university, but it had gradually succumbed to the urgent needs of my

physical nature, and its volumes were in the possession of the solitary Hebrew who gave temporary assistance to the rising youth of Rockport. An elderly gentleman stopped in front of my office, looked at the sign and ascended the steps. I knew him well by sight; he was Mr. Albert Sandford, one

which moth and rust do corrupt. He was moreover the father of a bewitching daughter named Fannie, whose seraphic eyes and rosebud mouth had been the principal objects of my worship every Sunday at church. He en-

"This," he said, "is Mr. Abingdon, I

"Yes, sir," I answered; "at your service. Sit down, sir." I waited in silence for him to con-

tinue, which he presently did. "There is," said he, "a man in this town who owes me \$400. I don't think I shall ever be able to get it, though he is abundantly able to pay it. Now, if you can get the money you are welcome to help him face his wife. to one-fourth. Will you take the case?" "Certainly," I answered, my heart this mean?" eaping at the bare possibility of grasp-

ing \$100. As this has little to do with my story, let it be at once known that I secured payment of the debt and in due time became the happy possessor of the afore-

said one-fourth. During the progress of the case I became quite friendly with my client, and he promised to give me what further legal business he might have. More than this, he invited me to visit his house. which I, with my secret admiration for

the beautiful Fannie, lost no time in do-To hasten toward my crisis, let me ell you that in three weeks I was mad-

y in love with Miss Sandford. It did not take me long to discover But I had one antagonist—her mother; and his hands folded as usual, entered and Mrs. Sandford was a foe not to be the room.

despised. In this predicament I went to Henry Burton, my tried friend, and her music ry to see you ill. Have you heard the

"Well, Jack," said he, after a long si-

ence, "I see only one thing to be done." "Name it, my boy," I replied, "and "The old man likes you, you say?"

"Oh, beyond a doubt; I can count on him; but he has no authority." "Then," said Harry, with a look of splendid plan, however, and worked to deep cunning, "we must furnish him a charm .- A. Q. B. in Boston Globe.

"How?" I inquired. "Show him that Mrs. S. is ruling him; make him do something to acquire control. When he has once established that in forcing their way up stream that he can arrange your marriage to they ran against and broke several suit himself."

That very night I began with my cun- and it sagged in the center, making it ning work. I told Mr. Sandford that unsafe for a train to pass over it. It his wife was a noble woman, but she was was near train time, and the salmon, too fond of having her own way.

my words. The next evening I was held it up until the train passed over it there again. He came to me and said: in safety. - Sacramento (Cal.) Record-"I've been thinking about what you Union. said. I opposed my wife in one or two small matters; but, my dear boy, she nearly took my head off. I shouldn't

again.

"But how am I to do it?" "Well, let me think it over, and tomorrow night I will tell you."

When I left Mr. Sandford's that night went to see Harry, and in an hour I was on my way home with the details of Harry's splendid plan buzzing through tion of the ocean waters may descend to my head. Early the next evening I was a depth of 1,200 feet or so from the suralone with Mr. Sandford on the front face, but there then succeeds a barren

"Now, my boy," said he, "what is the "Well. sir." I replied. "I know of no cago Herald.

better way for you to assert your authority than by giving a 'stag' dinner party.

The old gentleman was astounded. "My dear boy, that's impossible," said ne. "If I were to invite a lot of men here to dine, Mrs. Sandford would drive them out of the house."

"Then," I suggested, "do it when she

is away. You know she is going to

spend three days next week with her

sister in Littletown. This is your time. Manage the house to suit yourself while she is away, and when she comes back and finds fault settle the matter by insisting on having things your own way. The days passed with leaden feet, but finally Mrs. Sandford took her departure and left her husband master of the situation. He immediately began his preparations for the dinner party, while I informed Fannie of what was going

At last, on the third day after Mrs. took place. Only young men were invited, and we sat down at 6 o'clock in the evening, and were soon having a merry time.

The solids of the feast gradually disappeared, and we soon found ourselves telling funny stories over our wine and cigars. Some one proposed Mr. Sandford's health, and we arose to drink it standing.

At this moment the door was flung open with a bang, and who should stalk into the room but Mrs. Sandford. For a moment she stood as if thunderstruck. Then, flinging her satchel into

one corner of the room, she brought her

umbrella down with a tremendous

thump upon the floor and, after gasping for breath once or twice, screamed in a frightened tone: "What does this mean?"

"Now's your time," I whispered to

Sandford. That gentleman drew himself up in a dignified manner. "It means," said he, "that when I wish

to invite a party of my friends to this house I'm going to do it. It means that I am going so have my own way."
"What-t-t?" cried his wife. "You have your own way! You wouldn't know what to do with it if you had it. Here, you young scapegraces, out of my

house, every one of you!" "Silence, Maria!" said the old man, endeavoring to look brave, but trembling like a leaf.

"Silence yourself!" she cried, dealing him a blow with the umbrella that efof the most respected citizens of the town, and well provided with the goods fectually destroyed his equilibrium. Then seizing an empty wine bottle she brandished it aloft. "Clear out," she cried, every mother's

son of you!"

window. The other fellows scattered tered the room and I arose to receive like leaves before a hurricane, while Mrs. Sandford raged about the field of battle like a new Joan of Arc. I quietly slipped in the next room.

Robbins jumped through the open

hoping to return and smooth matters over when the crowd had gone. I saw that the splendid plan was a partial failure, but I was not going to desert my ally in this extremity. Presently I saw Sandford arise from his undignified position among the empty bottles, and I entered the room with a smile

Mr. Sandford was as white as a sheet, and he looked from one side of the room to the other till he caught sight of me. "There," he said, "that's the wretch,

"Now, then," she said, "what does all

Mrs. Sandford turned and, seeing me, attered a cry of rage. "You, is it? I knew you would brew mischief in this house. Out of it-on'

It was all his fault!"

of it, I say?"

And seizing her umbrella again she began to belabor me lustily about the lead, shouting: "Go, go; leave! Go and

don't come back!" It is almost needless to say that I did The next day I lay abed late, with a ruised and discolored eye and a general feeling of soreness in my muscles, when that Mr. Sandford looked upon my de- a knock sounded upon my door and votion to his daughter without disfavor. Enoch Robbins, with his eyes cast down

> "Good morning," he said softly, studying the seams in the carpet; "I am sor-

> "No," replied I; "what news?" "Fanny Sandford eloped with Harry Burton last night while we were at din-

ner. I thought you might not have

heard of it and dropped in to tell you." This was a portion of Harry's scheme, which I had not known before. It was a

One winter there was such an unusual run of salmon in the Sacramento river piles that supported a railroad bridge, noticing the damage they had home, got I knew from the way he looked during together, piled one on top of the other, the evening that he was reflecting upon raised the bridge to its proper level and

Love in Domestic Animals.

We rarely call out all the love there is in our domestic animals; for the most "Ah," said I, "but you must, and that part none at all. It makes me many a decidedly that she will be convinced sore hour when I drive about the counthat you are in earnest. Do that once try and see the lonely look of horses and and you will never have any trouble cows. Dogs fare better, but cows are rarely petted and made much of as friends. They have in them a great capacity for gentleness and affection .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> The forms of sea life in the upper porzone, which continues to within 360 to 300 feet from the bottom, where the deep sea animals begin to appear.-Chi-

The Barren Portion of the Sea.

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A FIERCE CONFLICT.

Strikers and Pinkerton Men Engage in Battle.

AWFUL CARNAGE FOLLOWS.

Both Sides Suffer Greatly Through the
Terrible Collision—Strikers Train a

Converted to the boats.

In the meantime, Captain Hynd and Superintendent Kiline of the Pinkerton men were disabled, and the fire was so Cannon on Their Hated Foes-Pinkerby Strikers After the Pinkertons are Made Prisoners-A Graphic Descrip-

PITTSBURG, July 7 .- Pittsburg has had another experience with labor riots, and this time, as during the fearful scenes which were witnessed during the railroad riots of 1877, blood has been shed, life embraced all the men employed in the exfare, waged from 4 o'clock yesterday morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

Its Inception. The riot was the culmination of the troubles which have been brewing at Homestead for the past month. The Carnegie company submitted a scale to govern their workmen in the steel plants, and announced that it was their ultimatum. The scale made a sweeping reduction in the wages of skilled men, and it was officially announced that unless the terms were complied with before July 1 the places of the workmen would be filled by others. This was followed by a peremptory refusal on the part of the company to recognize the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers as such or to confer with any committee of the workmen short of an acceptance of the terms offered. The men stated that they would never submit to the proposed reduction, and announced their determination to resist any effort on the part of

for the defensive, and the company erected | was reached not a shot was fired. a high board fence around the entire works, giving them the appearance of

An Immense Stockade, the sides being pierced with port holes. On Tuesday the Carnegie company announced their intention to proceed to get ready to make repairs, and the officials asked the sheriff to appoint deputies to protect their property. The sheriff sent a small squad of men to the works, but the strikers assembled in force and notified them to get out of town, as no disorder was intended and no damage would be done to any property. They even offered to be sworn in as deputies and to give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties as conservators of the peace. When this offer was declined, the advisory committee, which had been" directing the action of the workmen, and which had held the turbulent spirits among the workmen in check, was immediately dissolved and all the records of the committee were promptly destroyed.

sheriff was merely for the purpose of covering what was

Intended to Be a Coup de Main on the part of the Carnegie company in clandestinely introducing a body of Pink- to such a humiliating surrender. erton detectives into the mill enclosure. The detectives had been rendezvoused from the Carnegie mills at Braddock. The arrangements and other accommodations. and as an extra precaution were lined with heavy steel plates on the inside, while the whole back deck was protected in a similar manner.

It was the intention that the men should reach the works about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, but the guards which boat, but long before the men reached had pistol shot wounds Homestead thousands of strikers had and three were seen that gathered on the banks of the river ready to give them a warm welcome. When the boats attempted to land the workmen broke through the fence surrounding the mill, and entrenching themselves behind piles of steel billets, prepared to resist the landing of the detectives.

strikers met them, and a

Fierce Battle was Precipitated, both sides exchanging a too weak to too weak to the detectives were all armed with Winchester rifles, but at the point where the attempt to land as made there was a tempt to land as made there was a truck of their rifles and struck the detectives over the head and shoulders, inflictives over the head and shoulders. steep embankment, and they were compelled to go in single file, and were soon driven back to the boats by the steady fire from the shore. The poles of the boats fire, and thousands of men, women and children througed to the river bank to flag. When they removed their hats men will be selected.

killed outright.

hastily constructed of steel rails and billets, and from this place of refuge were able to pick off the detectives as soon as they appeared on the deck of the boats.

fierce that the crew of the towboat hastily cut loose from the barge and steamed up ing and Dastardly Deeds Committed dead being taken to the morgue and un-

dertaking rooms in the town.

The news of the riot reached Pittsburg as early as 6 c'clock in the morning, and thousands of mill workers, all of whom the day was one that will be rememtion of the Terrible State of Affairs thousands of mill workers, all of whom are now idle, pending the conference on the scale, congregated in the streets, while

To Reinforce the Strikers. As soon as day broke the strikers se jeopardized and valuable property placed in danger. This time there was no deplanted it within a steel billet embrasure struction of property, but the mob was thoroughly well organized, well disciplined and had efficient officers at the head to conduct the operations. The force took up a position on the opposite side of the river and also planted a cannon, tensive plants of the Carnegie Iron and which they protected with a breastwork

tons brought to the place to suppress the strike unconditionally surrendered, leaving their arms in the barges in which they had been transported to the works.

Industrial only ceased when the force of Pinker-up. The stout oaken timbers forming the sides of the boat were splintered, but the heavy steel plates on the inside prevented the balls from penetrating the interval.

When it was found that little impression could be made on the boats by the cannon an effort was made to fire the barges, and thus compel the detectives to leave the vessel or suffer the terrible fate of being burned alive. Hose was procured and oil was spouted on the decks and sides of the barges. While this was being done barrel after barrel of oil was emptied into the river above the mooring place, the object being to allow it to float against the boats and then ignite it. This terrible deed was attempted several times, but the boats did not burn, and then the mob became infuriated and hurled dynamite bombs at the vessels with great effect.

The Situation of the Detectives was such as to appall the stoutest heart. the Carnegies to start up their plants with non-union men.

As both sides were determined, both

The towboat had left them and whey were proceeded to prepare for the contest which culminated in violence and bloodshed. The contest was precipitated by the workmen at Homestead, by hanging H. C. Frick president of the converse is contest. Frick, president of the company, in effigy. down by bullets fired by the strikers. In retaliation he ordered an immediate Then it became evident that the ammunishut-down of the big works two days be-fore the time provided by the contract unemployes at once proceeded to organize two hours before the end of the struggle Toward dusk efforts were again made

> to burn the boats with their living freight, and they would doubtless have succeeded had it not been for the interposition of the leading officers of the Amalgamated association. Through their efforts it was agreed to allow the detectives to surrender, but this was not secured without the greatest objection on the part of the men, many of whom had lost friends and acquaintances during the day. Besides there were thousands of turbulent characters attracted to the place, and as they owed no allegiance to any organization, they could not be controlled. They wanted to see the carnage go on, and it was not until some of the strikers pointed their guns at the outsiders that a hearing was obtained. At 5 o'clock the Pinkerton m en hung out another white flag, and this time it was respected, and a committee of strikers went aboard to prepare

Terms of Capitulation

They guaranteed safe conduct for the The developments showed that the application made for the assistance of the and ammunition behind, and agreed to leave the place under guard. The detectives had no alternative and promptly accepted the terms, some of them saying it was the first time they had ever submitted

When an inspection of the boats was made it was found that at least seven of some five or six miles below the city on the Pinkerton men had been killed and the Ohio river, at which point two model twenty or thirty wounded, many of them barges had been prepared for them. The so badly that they will die. As they were barges were of the best build and were used in shipping iron rails down the river terrible appearance. Many were beholds were fitted up with bunks, cooking showed signs of exhaustion from the long many young peaches, and when the trees

however, were committed while the pris-oners were being escorted through the streets by the guards appointed by the strikers. An angry mob lined the streets on both sides. As the men passed by, each 15,000 baskets. Last year it was about were on duty along the river got word of in charge of two deputies, the mill men 2,800,000. the threatened invasion of the Pinkerton men and prepared to receive them. The men and prepared to receive them. The barges were towed up the river by a tow-boat, but long before the men reached boat, but long before the men reached Homestead thousands of strikers had pistol shot wounds in their heads and three were seen that

a good one unless the drop now on proves very large. Superintendent Stacey of the Baltimore and Delaware Bay railroad es-

Had Their Eyes Shot Out. and legs, and could scarcely limp along. Blood was running in streams down their

shirts and they fairly yelled with pain. Fully thirty injured men were taken to the town hall. One of them had his eye By 4 o'clock in the morning an effort was made to land the detectives, but the of a woman. Sand was thrown in their both sides exchanging a volley of shots. With clubs, trampled upon and some were The detectives were all armed with Wintow weak to walk when they were started Kaiser Frederick and of the unfortunate chester rifles, but at the point where the for the town hall. The mill men used the King Louis of Bavaria.

witness the fight in progress. The Pinker. and women hit them with umbrelias and ton men were determined to land, and sticks, and abused them in every way they poured volley after volley into the imaginable. There seemed to be a deterranks of the strikers, many of whom were stricken down by the bullets, some of them being fatally injured and others killed outright.

As the battle progressed, the strikers where they were kept for the night. As the battle progressed, the strikers where they were kept for the night. Thousands, however, gathered around the building, and the wounded men were kept in a

Constant State of Terror. and it was long before their wounds could

After the prisoners had been removed from the barges, the rioters had their revenge. They carried oil into the holds, poured it over the bedding and furniture, tons' Flag of Truce Hoisted in Vain.

Barrels of Oil Thrown Aboard Boats
Upon Which They are Entrenched
and Dynamite Post of Control of the Server of the force were thus country that the cheers which rent the air were degient. and Dynamite Bombs Thrown in the Effort to Complete Vengeance—Shock
the hospitals for treatment at Pittsburg. Seven of the force were thus cared for, while the strikers that fell wounded were ing, and the noise could be heard miles as the property of the first paper mill in the United States only be worth \$250, so quick does copper was erected in Norwich Conn., in 1875. were interally crowded with people, who could witness from this high point all that was transpiring on the battle field and be out of range of the deadly bullets.

The day was one that will a thing been worn on the thumb.

A thinble is really etymologically considered only a thimble bell," original thimble having been worn on the thumb. carried to their homes at Homestead, the away. The hills on either side of the river

bered with horror by the people of the borough as well as the citizens of the enhundreds of others, armed with guns and tire county, who, for the second time, will revolvers and well supplied with ammu-nition took up the line of march be called upon to pay the enormous amount of money entailed in the shape of riot losses.

The Result.

As far as can be ascertained 11 work-men and 9 detectives were killed and 18 workmen and 21 detectives injured in the battle. In addition to this at least 100 detectives were seriously injured by the strikers while on their way to the jail last

evening. Steel company at Homestead, eight miles east of Pittsburg, and a battle which, for bloodthirstiness and boldness of execution, has not been excelled in actual warwere trained on the boats, and for several hours an awful bombardment was kept up. The stout oaken timbers forming the such action, and that Sheriff McCleary had not authorized him to do so.

A Political View.

CHICAGO, July 7.-Adlai E. Stevenson pert marksmen, and they sent shot after shot into the portholes in the boats, and inflicting terrible injury on the impris- unfortunate condition of affairs. It demonstrates the fact that a high protective tariff affords no protection to laboring men and never betters their conditions." A Good Idea.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Representative Camenetti of California has introduced a resolution in the house for the appointa resolution in the house for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate and report on the cause of the strike at the Homestead (Pa.) mills, and the conatt the Homestead (Pa.) mills, and

Sympathy from Democrats. TOPEKA, Kan., July 7.—The Democratic state convention on receipt of the news of the Homestead riot, adopted resolutions expressing sympathy with the locked-out

THE SILVER BILL.

Speculation as to What Will Be Done with It in the House.

WASHINGTON, July 7,-The silver bill has not advanced one step. That was the judgment of conservative members after the smoke of battle had cleared away. The silver men are getting very impatient at the failure of a number of absent mem-bers to return to their post of duty. It der which the men were working. The out to continue the fight, and for nearly was said last evening that the anti-silver Democrats had decided to refrain from further opposition to the reference of the silver bill to the coinage committee. This is probably premature, but they will have a conference to endeavor to arrange a pro-

The Democratic members of the rules committee were in conference for two hours yesterday afternoon. They agreed to pass in the full committee a resolution fixing Friday as suspension day, when the tariff bills, the Utah local government bill and some other measures can be dis-posed of. It cannot be learned now whether the rules are to be suspended by a majority vote, or as heretofore by a two-thirds vote, and the difference is very material to the silver men.

One of the leading members of the coinage committee said that he believed consume that much time in offering amendments and voting. Meanwhile the bill is still on the speaker's table and the house must decide where to refer it as soon as the diplomatic conference report is acted upon. There are thirteen voting members.

MARYLAND'S PEACH CROP

Will Be Greatly Curtailed Through Ravages by Insects.

county is known throughout this state as the "great peach orchard." There are in Kent county alone nearly 2,000,000 trees. brought from the boat they presented a terrible appearance. Many were besmeared with blood, while all of them little insect (the curculio) which stings peaches this year. Last year it was over 2,500,000 baskets.

Among the Maryland hills of the Blue Ridge mountains the crop bids fair to be timates the crop at 10,000 baskets, whereas last year it was 1,313,800 baskets. Super-Several were shot in the shoulders, arms intendent Mills estimates the Delaware peninsula crop to be about 35,000 baskets in comparison with 2,000,000 baskets last

Hot Shot for Bismarck.

BERLIN, July 7. -Dr. Ahlwardt has issued a pamphlet justifying his attacks eyes and they were hit with clubs and other missiles. Many were knocked down ally accuses Prince Bismarck of being

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- It is stated upon good authority that the president and his advisers are favorable to the election of Senator Proctor of Vermont as chairman fire from the shore. The noise of the battle sir ad about the borough like wildmated association building the detectives

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Galileo's first telescope was made out of

A fence 500 miles long of wire netting separating the colonies of New South Wales and Queensland, is one of the wonders of

a common lead pipe, into the ends of which were glued ordinary spectacle glasses.

Australia. It is designed to keep the rabbits out.

The 300 Pinkerton men taken to Homestead to protect the mills of the Carnegie

Daily

Ledger,

the bill must remain in the committee at least two days, when it is finally reached, as it was impossible for its opponents to of the Celebration.

CHESTERTOWS, Md., July 7. — Kent Call for them Early

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Proposals for Engine House.



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MAYOR'S OFFICE, QUINCY, Mass., July 6, 1892. PROPOSALS for building a Brick Engine House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. All proposals must be filed on or before

Wednesday, July 20, at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

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ng four lines in length, 25 cents first inser-tion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

Baker-Walbridge

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

A very pretty wedding took placeWednesday evening at the hospitable residence of W. H. Fay, on Greenleaf street. The contracting parties were Mrs. Fay's nephew Mr. Charles D. Baker of Randolph and Miss Josie F. Walbridge, a charming brunette of Allston. Miss Laura Bogle, an infew of the intimate friends and relatives were present. E.B

tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of some such day as visitor's day set aside for the same flowers, which were especially the public when the new house is built,

grown for the occasion. The maid of honor was gowned in a pearl crepe de chine, trimmed with silver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Norton, the couple standing be-

A wedding supper, furnished by Caterer

Gordon of Hyde Park, followed. Instrumental music was furnished by Prof. Frank C. Gilbert of this city, he labelled "Andy." Another man on the playing Mendlessohn and Priest marches roof was represented as saying "Hurry up and other selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left that evening on sor." a short wedding tour, and on their return will reside in Randolph in a new house being built for Mr. Baker on North Main At 5 cents per yard. Also 61-4 cents, street, where they will be at home to their friends October 6, from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10

> Mr. Baker has been in the employ of Coleman, Mead & Co., of Boston, for the past five years, and is well known to many of our business people.

The three-days' fair of the Young Men's Christian Association closed Wednesday evening. The attendance was unusually large, and the art and curio room was crowded with sight seers all the evening. Up stairs there was an orchestra, and Mr. Theo. King, who acted as auctioneer and auctioned off the unsold articles. It is doubtful which was the most enjoyed, the music of the orchestra or the musical voice of Mr. King.

Most of the articles brought good prices, and the fair will net the association a goodly sum, which will be used in furnishing its new rooms.

New Seaside Resort.

Messrs. S. D. Hannah & Co. are making plans for another seaside resort which will be put upon the market next season. They have bought 50 acres of land near and at the entrance of Fore River at North Weymouth, which is now being surveyed for streets and house lots. A wharf will be built, and next summer a line of steamers connecting with this city will be run. The Quincy electric railrord, which has just been granted a location in Weymouth, will run through the property.

Shall Bicycles Carry Lights.

riding through the streets of Boston after

Insolvency Court.

Among the business in the insolvency court at Dedham, Wednesday, was an adjourned hearing in the case of Edward Baker of Quincy, which was continued. A first meeting was held in the case of D. J. Roche of Quincy, and H. S. Milton of Waltham appointed assignee; case continued to third Wednesday in July.

Low Water Rates.

Peabody controls its water works and has just reduced the water rates to manufac- er in the list. turers 40 per cent. All bills are subject to 10 per cent, discount if paid within 20 days. The family rate remains \$4 for six persons or less, and 50 cents for each additional person. Private bath tub rates have

Notes and Remarks.

I will start the parade at half-past seven, Is what the Chief Marshal said, And when it did start, We said thank heaven,

For we thought the Chief Marshal was dead. 00000

It is said that there are no two human ed improvements. faces alike, but the coincidences of some fluently on almost any topic.

and I'll bet the Mayor has hired him to abutters. make au after-dinner speech." 00000

Quincy could not be called a dead city on Monday, for the citizens seemed to take the admonition of one of our councilmen, viz.: "That a hundred years only comes once in a persons lifetime," and they turned out en masse. It was a glorious day for every one but the poor newspaper man, and he was "in it" with both feet, so to

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They have an interesting exercise in costly to the city. connection with the Brockton Fire a brother of the bride, was best man. Only a manœuvres. I witnessed them one Monday authorized by statute 1891, chapter 323. recently, and while they performed their The bride was gowned in a white crepe de still, I think that the horses at the with much more alacrity. I hope to see want them. many of our citizens.

Nearly everyone in "Dublin" knows 'Andy" Greany, and since Monday he has neath a large arch, extending completely had very little peace from the juveniles across the room. It had been arranged by of Ward Two. The cause of this may Miss Fay, and was made of Swiss lace, ar- be traced back to the procession of tiscally caught up with rose buds and ferns, Monday, when Mr. Greany was induced to and decorated with floral emblems of a ride in his employer's wagon in the parade. crown, crescent, anchor, horse-shoe and Now it happened that his employer, who is a mason, had a large picture of a chimney in the course of construction, and portrayed thereon was a picture of a man carrying "hod" up the ladder, and which was Andy," and Andy replying "I'm coming

Now it happened that "Andy's" place n the wagon was at the bottom of this picture, and the laughs that greeted him along the route were fiendish, and the James Sullivan of Water street. proper thing to say to him now when you Herwas about 31 years of age and was of meet him is "Hurry up Andy." _---

Congressional Gossip.

THE SCRIBBLER.

The Boston Advertiser has the following review of the Congressional districts: The tenth (in which Quincy now is) is Democratic by 5882 plurality and Senator Knights and Ladies of Honor, were in McNary will get the Democratic nomination. H. H. Atwood, it is said, will be the Mrs. Longley and suite: Republican candidate. If McNary is nominated, then Senator McEttrick will probably run as a Democratic independent.

Hon. E. A. Morse will be sent back by the voters of the twelfth (the old second, in which Quincy formerly was). The Democrats have found no candidate as yet, although there is talk about Mayor Douglas of Brockton, Bushrod Morse of Sharon and District Attorney Pratt. The Republican plurality was 4414 in 1888 and 1961

H. C. Lodge desires a nomination again in the seventh district, and is to have for his Democratic opponent Dr. William Everett of Quincy. Mr. Lodge had 955 plurality in the district in 1890, 3274 less than in 1888.

Not a word about Josiah Quincy. He

should get the nomination in the tenth.

Graves of the Presidents. Writing of the graves of the Presidents ried a boquet of white roses. the Boston Advertiser says:

"In a country so vast as ours there can fine of \$20, for bicycle riders to carry a pilgrimage to those who remember their Point. lighted lantern and a whistle or a bell while merits and forget their faults. In the It met with strong objection from so short an interval what the final verdict cumstances of arrival and departure' with bicyclist, who showed that it would be of Time will be: Washington first and a whistles, bells, rattle of carriages, etc., are more unsafe rather than safer for long way the foremost, for reasons which ter honr. all recognize; Lincoln next, as the second Founder of the republic, and the Emancipator of a servile race; Jefferson third, as the political soothsayer of the 18th century, and the founder of a permanent party in this republic; Jackson fourth, as the rough embodiment or forces called into action by Jefferson: then Madison, the two Adamses, Grant, Cleveland, and the forcible men of the third and fourth rank, and finally the able but inconsiderable men who have held the high position without adding much to its authority or their own

reputation." We would be inclined to put Grant high-

Special of Council.

A special meeting of the City Council has been called for next Monday evening. The only business in the call is "to take action upon the communication asking, in behalf of the Water Commissioners, an -The body of Prof. Rogers, the aeron- appropriation for the purpose of extending the mains and locating hydrants."

BOSTON SIDEWALKS.

How They Have Been Paid for-Changes in the Law.

In a lengthy message of Mayor Matthews to the Boston Aldermen Wednesday evening, is the following reference to sidewalks proper method of getting these much need-

"Prior to 1872," he says, "the entire are remarkable. Anent of the following: cost of sidewalks built by the city was as-I heard a conversation on Monday between sessed to the abutters; and as there was no 1.50 two schoolboys, one of whom could speak tax limit, no citizen had any difficulty in and got up the greatest parade the city getting the city to build all the sidewalks ever saw. Mr. Litchfield, the Chief Marshal, had he was willing to pay for. Since the acjust arrived in front of reviewing stand, ceptance by the city council of chapter 303 Quincy end of the route had to be discovwhen the young gentleman blurted out, "I of the acts of 1872, theoretically half of the ered with a microscope. declare if that isn't Chauncy M. Dephew, cost of sidewalks has been charged to the

"The change was probably intended for of young men. their benefit; but its practical effect since the limitation of our tax rate and indebtedness has been chiefly to discourage builders and delay the occupancy of buildings.

"At no time since 1885, when the tax limit was established, has the amount of money available for the purpose out of the than that number of good features. tax levy been anything like equal to the lay their own edgestones and sidewalks, a prize for -. the effect of the law of 1872 has been ex-

Department; that of visitor's day. of payment, except that the real estate Monday is the day set apart for visitors, owner will have 11 years and very reasonatimate friend of the bride, was maid of and at 4.30 P. M. the alarm is sounded, ble terms for payment; and provides the office. honor, and Mr. Edmund Burke Walbridge, and the horses put through the various money out of the street construction loans "The amount of money thus released advertisements.

parts in a pleasing and knowing manner, from the tax levy will be available for other purposes, and builders will be chine, trimmed with webb chiffon. A long central station on School street respond enabled to get their sidewalks when they road and real estate company to shove the

"The power to order sidewalks built under this act is vested in the board of hand in naming a place. for I am sure it would prove attractive to aldermen, who are to specify in the order the heights, widths and materials for the sidewalks; and the board will be in a position, if it thinks best, to enforce better and more uniform sidewalk materials than thore seen upon our streets today."

Postmaster Adams received a letter Wed-Frank McGann.

The letter stated that a man was injured on the railread at Timberland, a place was placed on the cars to be taken to the latter place, but before the train reached there he had died. He gave his name as Frank McGann of Quincy, Mass.

Postmaster Adams turned the letter over o Mayor Fairbanks.

It has since been learned that the victim at South Quincy and was a brother of Mrs. vated the maize on what is now Billings,

a roving disposition and had been round once to ascertain for a fact if it is the one a pity that it could not have been done in N. Lombard, executors, bond \$7,000; supposed to be.

K. & L. of H. Installation. The following officers of Maple lodge, and endeavor to have the name changed. stalled Wednesday evening by D. D. G. P.

P. P.-Mrs. Isabelle A. Souther. P.-Miss M. Lizzie Fornald. V. P.-Mrs. Nettie M. Loud. Chaplain-Mrs. Ellen M. Miller.

Guide-Mrs. Helen B. Batson. Secretary-Mrs. Angie B. Loud. F. S.-Francis P. Loud. Treasurer-Mrs. Hattie W. Tirrell. Guardian-Mrs. Mary A. Fox. Sentinel-Albert J. Shackley.

Representative to Grand Lodge-W. W. enniman. Alternate-Mrs. Isabelle A. Souther. Pianist-Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield.

At the close of the ceremony refreshments were served.

Bill-Gorman.

Mr. Daniel F. Bill of Quincy and Miss Mary E. Gorman of Braintree were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev. Edward Norton. The bride wore a pale man was in a fury of impatience. At blue cashmere, trimmed with lace, and car- last, when he could endure the delay no

Following the ceremony, which was at the residence of the officiating clergyman, be no one or two or ten cemeteries for our was a reception, which was held at the The committee on ordinances of Boston great men; and it is well to have them residence of the groom's parents at Quincy gave a hearing Wednesday on the proposed buried in different localities, where the Point, where a wedding supper was served. ordinance making it compulsory, under a grave of each may become a place of Mr. and Mrs. Bill will reside at Quincy derstand this?" and he proceeded to ges-

> merits and forget their faults. In the order of true greatness they will perhaps the Chicago World's fair a clock representstand thus hereafter,—if we may judge by ing a railway station, in which all the cirrepeated with wonderful fidelity every quar-

> > BORN.

BROWN-In Quincy, July 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brown of Marsh street CARSON—In Quincy, July 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carson of Rodman street.

MARRIED.

BILL-GORMAN-In Quincy, July 6, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Daniel F. Bill of Quincy to Miss Mary E. Gorman of BAKER--WALBRIDGE—In Quincy, July 6, at the residence of Mr. William F. Fay, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Charles D. Baker of Randolph to Miss Josie F. Wal-

DIED.

bridge of Allston.

LITTLEWOOD. - In Quincy, July 6. Acheson, infant son of Mr. David J. and Mrs. Mary J. Littlewood, aged 1 year and 19 days. Old Slow Hears

That the parade was a fizzle. That the only taking feature in it was the Wollaston patrol wagon. That Wollaston cut the parade.

That there was a reason for it. That if the city ever has another parade which may help Quincy to arrive at the there will be a different marshal and staff. That they were not made of the right

That they could not draw the boys. That they lacked magnetism. That Ed. Whicher made the best marshal

That the decorations towards the West

That the next time Quincy celebrates the

arrangements should be put in the hands That old men don't know how to make things hum.

That is young blood that tells. That everything that went into the pro cession got a prize. That there were twenty prizes, and less place.

That if Old Slow had walked in the prodemands; and as builders do not like to cession he would probably have received

That Charles Francis Adams did a good tremely unsatisfactory to them as well as thing in setting down on Norfolk Downs. That there is still a good deal of Yankee | Hampshire. "The new law restores the old method left in Mr. Adams.

That South Quincy is never referred to as Quincy Adams outside of a railroad ticket That Wollaston is never referred to as

That it never will be. That it takes something besides a rail-

name of a place down people's throats. That the general public usually takes a between Hill and Engstrom. In order to That the name the public gives is the one

Another Protest.

that sticks.

Editors of the Daily Ledger: I also desire to second Mr. Adams' suggestion that the name of Norfolk Downs, which has been straddled upon a

what money they can make out of it, be in ahead of the Dandelions. The trouble changed to something more appropriate. was the judges did not know one yacht Mr. Adams suggests that it be called Massatwelve miles from Bozeman, and that he chusetts Fields, in honor, I suppose, of the tribe that inhabited this section of the country when it was first settled.

I would suggest the name of Chickataubut, the chief who was sachem of the Massachusetts tribe for many years and who was a friend of the whites as well as a great warrior. It was here that he lived s probably a young man who formerly lived and had his wigwam, and his squaws culti-Wood and Taylor farms and adjacent land. It is the custom nowadays to preserve the Indian names by naming the new railroad the world twice. Efforts will be made at stations and other places after them. It is

this case. I hope that Mr. Adams will follow the den, Walpole; John Kenrick, Dover; Solonterest he has taken in this matter up.

A JUDICIAL KINDERGARTEN.

Effective Use of the Sign Language in Once upon a time, says George R. B. Hayes, there was a judge named Bass, Hyde Park; P. H. Penniman, Frank-Redman, who presided over a big territory which kept him racing from Santa Cruz to Salinas and San Luis Obispo. The Spanish population was the chief race to be found in that district, and Redman knew but two words in the language, which were 'No tiende,' and was put to the necessity of employing a court interpreter, who attended him in

his rapid tour of the big circuit. It happened that a murderer was to be sentenced in Monterey and that an important trial must be attended miles away on the same day. Redman's interpreter had gone off to a fandango in they will lay in state until the funeral the wilds somewhere and couldn't be Friday morning. found when court was opened, and Redlonger, he said to the man below in the

"Prisoner at the bar, stand up!" "No tiende," said the man, shaking

his head stupidly. "You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed ticulate vigorously with his hands and indicate the motion of rising. The man finally comprehended and

arose stiffly in his seat. "Prisoner at the bar, it is the sentence of this court that you be taken from the place whence you came on Friday, the 27th day of June next, be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul. Now, do you savey that?"

The poor prisoner shook his head in a bewildered fashion and could only cry, "No tiende, no tiende."

"Is there anybody present in this court who can translate that awful sentence to this prisoner?" demanded the judge of the half a dozen of officials and spectators in the room. They were all in the same boat as the prisoner and could only shake their heads mournfully. "Well," exclaimed the judge, a bright

thought striking him, "I'll just show you, then, this way!" whereupon he unreeled a yard of red tape that lay on the desk, and twisting it hurriedly about his own neck held the two ends high over his left ear, at the same time rolling his eyes and wagging his tongue down against his chin. A dreadful groan went up from the

prisoner and from the others in the court owners or keepers thereof. room. They understood the grim judicial kindergarten completely .- San Francisco Examiner.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

A warm wave is coming. David McGrath has moved to West

A few of Tuesday's LEDGERS left; call

Edward Callihan, of West Quincy, is to move to Woburn. David Fitzgerald is the guest of the

Union Fishing club today. Miss Grace Turner of West Quincy has

gone to Maine for the summer. Proposals are asked for the new brick engine house. Bids to be open July 20.

Mrs. L. M. Hersey and daughter Ethel have gone to Chester, N. H., for a month. Master Warren P. Coon of Douglas is visiting Mrs. G. A. Sidelinger of this

Deputy Manager of the Police has a warning to keepers of dogs in another col-

Miss Mary Falvey is to take a telegraph office at one of the summer resorts in New

Mr. Jeremiah Murphy and family and Mr. Thomas O'Brien and family have gone to Maine.

Have the DAILY LEDGER sent to you Wollaston Heights outside of real estate while away on your vacation. It will cost you but two cents a day, and will be a welcome visitor.

The play off in the lawn tennis tourna-

ment will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Bigelow street court, wip, Hill must win one set and Engstrom Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Armstrong and family, Mr. Charles H. Brigham and

family, and Mrs. William C. Pierce and

family of Wollaston, are spending the summer at Castle Wollaston, Wolfborough, Mr. Gordon Keating thinks the judges of esday, from Bozeman, Montana, dated section of this city by a real estate firm, the Centennial regatta had better revise July 1, inquiring for relatives or friends of who have no interest in the place save their work again, as his boat, the Elsie, came

> from another. A grand band concert, by the City band is announced to take place Saturday evening at the Pine Point House, Quincy Point. Under the new management the hotel is becoming popular. Electric cars will be run every fifteen minutes.

> > PROBATE COURT.

Judge White held probate court at Dedham Wednesday and transacted the following business: Wills Allowed. Eleanor J. Clare, Walpole; J. W. Lom bard, Quincy, R. T. Lombard and Harriet

Elisha Rockwood, Norfolk; Newell Boyden, Walpole; John Kenrick, Dover; Solomon Flagg, Wellesley. Asa French of Braintree, as executor of the will of Mrs.

Also, House Lots at Norfolk Downs and Braintree, as executor of the will of Mrs. Houghs Neck.

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bond for \$300,000 as such. Administrations Granted. Administrations were granted upon the estates of Van Rensalaer Warren, Franklin; Mary Hagspeil, Foxboro; J. W. Munroe, Jr., Hyde Park; C. S. Hall, Needham; Dr. J. P. Bills, Hyde Park; Abby D.

lin; Helen W. Bell, Medway; Richard Murphy, Brookline. Several trusteeships were granted, accounts allowed, inventories filed and guardians appointed, but included none from

WEYMOUTH. The remains of Rev. D. S. Haley have been placed in the church of the Immaculate Conception at East Weymouth, where

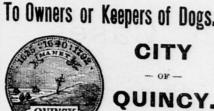
TODAY'S COURT. The liquors seized from Quincy Poole and Thomas Le Clare of Weymouth were as the party is obliged to change his locaforfeited to the Commonwealth.

John Brady and Alex. McLeod, for disturbing the peace at Milton, paid a fine of \$7 each. Thomas A. Young and F. Thomas Hanna, for disturbing the peace at Milton,

paid a fine of \$10 each. FOUND.

FOUND,-A Dog, at 86 CANAL ST. Quincy, July 7.

NOTICE!



QUINCY

A Warrant having been placed in my hands requiring me forthwith to kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs not duly licensed and collared according to the provisions of the acts of 1867.

I hereby give notices. I hereby give notice that I shall forthwith proceed to kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs

not licensed and collared according to law, and I shall make complaint against all GEORGE O. LANGLEY, Constable of the city of Quincy.
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HOW OLD I LOOK, AND NOT YET THIRTY! Many women fade early, simply because lev do not take proper care of 1 Whirled along in the excitements of fashion able life, they overlook those minor ailment that, if not checked in time, will rol

LYDIA E. PINAMAM'S Vegetable The roses will return to your cheeks, sallor receipt of \$1.00.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints,

Send two 2-cent stamps f beautiful BB-page illustrated book, entitle "GUIDE TO HEALTH AND ETIOUETFF. It contains a volume of valuable information It has saved lives, and may cave yours. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Maso.

SPECIAL SALE OF FLOWERS, 5c. a Bunch.

HATS! 25c. and 50c.

MARK DOWN IN Trimmed Hats

Miss M. E. Fish, 10 Chestnut Street.

GEARIN BROS.

Respectfully informs the public that they are prepared to do Carting, Ploughing, Excavating, Road Building, Grading, Cleaning Cesspools. Also, Sand, Loam and Gravel. Residence, 56 South Walnut St. Quincy, June 3. For Sale in Quincy. TWO New Houses, one 10 rooms, \$4000; one 8 rooms, \$3,300. All modern im-

NOTICE.

or 146 Washington street, Quincy.
June 25.

\$75 to \$250 can be made monthly working for B. F. Johnsson & Co., 2600-2-4-6-8 Main St., Richmond, Va. Im

Quincy, July 5.

LOST. LOST,—A Lady's Gold Watch with fob chain, between the Episcopal church and Quincy Point, on the Fourth. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with the Chief Engineer at the Quincy Electric Light Station

FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on

Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all nodern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN 3. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy. ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25,

tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS,

Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10—tf TO LET.

TO RENT,—House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part f it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6-Ltf apr 9-tf P

WANTED.

WANTED,-Board for an elderly lady v in good health in a private family; price must be reasonable. Call or address LEDGER OFFICE. July 7-6t WANTED,—A good capable Protestant Girl to do general housework. Two infamily—no children. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE, Quincy. June 14—tf

OFFICE, Quincy. WANTED,—At Industrial Bureau, more girls, continually. Both those capable of taking the best of places, and some who

Attractive New House on Edison street, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, set tubs, electric or gas light, finely papered-all ready for natty housekeeper; 7500 feet of land. This locality, near electric railway, and commanding de-lightful view of Town river, is fast gathering a group of desirable residents. Price will

E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street. oril 22—tf apr23—P tf

Also, first class estate on Foster street for Also, part of office in Durgin & Merrill lock to rent. R. D. CHASE, Durgin & Merrill block. May 13-L eod

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THE SHIPS OF COLUMBUS.

A Description of the Great Discoverer's Little Squadron.

The approach of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America cannot fail the topsails. to awaken a reverence for the Genoese

Columbus was by profession a sailor, two centuries ago. and his great maritime knowledge won for him the command of many ships. but rigged exclusively with lateen sails. During his numerous voyages he formed The former, however, was partially his purpose of sailing westward to find a square rigged prior to sailing, and the nearer way to India. It was at the little latter was similarly changed before the Spanish port of Palos that Columbus fleet left the Canaries from Palos. Ships prepared the expedition for which Ferdinand and Isabella had supplied the in the days of Columbus were supposed to make headway through the water



SANTA MARIA

of about equal size. Columbus chose three one at least would weather the stormy passage and live to return.

They were designed and constructed upon a model of the old type of craft known as the caravel, which included in its class all vessels from 50 to 100 tons, with a without deals.

Of the waves.

Although the compass was known to the Arabs long before Columbus and by the Chinese as far back as the beginning of the Christian era, yet this interest was in itself not sufficient to

cruise along our coast in all weathers. This vessel upon which Columbus sailed was eighty-five feet long, twenty-four feet wide and drew eight feet of water. Her bottom was made very flat, in order sandy beach without undue strain to her timbers. Her extreme width was at the water line where the hull bulgesout and sail away with that feeling of self several feet beyond the upper structure reliance which had won him success on the water line where the hull bulgesout modern design and construction, alfied degree in many of the old frigates and stood boldly down the Rio Tinto to now relegated to "ordinary" in our navy yards. Ancient shipbuilders held that Pinta and Nina. The lavish golden bulging out the sides of a vessel prevented her rolling in a heavy sea, and the red and yellow standards of Spain, accordingly her decks would not be ex- the gay streamers floating in the breeze

At the bow was a house called the fore-neighboring hills a picturesque sight. and also a part of the crew. Across the the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella. stern of the ship was a second house called the after castle, above which ran a deck called the poop deck or quarter deck. A small watch tower was erected on the poop deck as the post of duty for the officer of the watch. The admiral of the fleet occupied the after cabin, the officers of high rank being permitted to share it with him, while the rest of the centuries of American life that are clos

and when running before heavy follow- sition grounds in Chicago. ing seas the deckhouses were rarely On that day our foremost American swept by them, no matter how severe institution-the public school-will be the gale before which the ship was the center of local celebrations in the

The Pinta and Nina, sister ships of Pacific. the squadron, were about seventy feet By linking together all these local in length, the Nina, however, being a celebrations as parts of a systematic little smaller in tonnage than the Pinta. national demonstration the full signifi-These vessels were not decked fore and cance of the day will be brought out. aft like the Santa Maria, although each had deckhouses, or castles, at the bow national celebration is not only to inter-

Today it would be a foolhardy venture World's Columbian exposition, but also to dispatch vessels without decks on a to give to the American public school a mission across a boisterous sea. Yet fitting prominence as the fruit of four these ships were constructed so solidly centuries of American life. of well seasoned oak timber, planked



with fir and secured by heavy iron bolts, as to withstand the battle of the elements during that long and weary journey | American loyalty and patriotism to perover the trackless Atlantic.

high at the ends and low amidships, high seas would often be taken upon the decks when sailing with a side wind, and to prevent this high stanchions or 12 all the loyal sons and daughters of posts were inserted in the upper plank our land will be united by one common of the rails, to which screens of heavy purpose of such lofty conception. We canvas were laced, making a temporary believe that the pupils in our public bulwark, which proved to be very effec- schools will prove as enterprising and tive in keeping out the water. In the intelligently patriotic as those of any case of the two smaller ships heavy mats city or town in America. Don't wait and large tarpaulins were stretched until the eleventh hour. If our schools across the beams to keep the water from are to attempt to be the center of a local running into the holds and swamping celebration which shall be worthy of the them; the vessels of four centuries ago day there is none too much time for were not supplied with pumps.

masts—the three foremost ones being fit. make common cause.

ted with yards or square rigged, while the after mast was supplied with lateen sails. A long bowsprit projected from her bow, but carried no jibs or head sails. No sails were carried aloft above

The Pinta and Nina were caravels, only when the wind blew in a favorable Of his three ships the Santa Maria, the flagship of the little squadron, was the largest, the Pinta and Nina being ing the fact that ships have been propelled by sail power alone for thousands of years. Yet in spite of all these obles and disadvantages we find in the

> of seven knots an hour was not an unusual occurrence. ships were necessarily larger in pro-portion to their size than in modern ships. No less than 130 men were employed to sail the ships of Columbus.

The officers were known as the patron or captain, watchman or first mate, a counselor or navigator, the master of the deck, a scribe or secretary who wrote he ship's log, a steward and a surgeon.

The rigging consisted entirely of hemp. Their anchor cables were hemp hawsers, each following the old rule of four times the mainmast in length. Each ship was supplied with a boat called a launch, which was always towed astern. Refractory sailors were punished by being all ships rather than one large placed in the launch for many days upon short allowances and exposed to the heat of the sun and heavy drenching of the waves.

The Santa Maria was no larger than navigate a vessel over an unknown sea. strument was in itself not sufficient to the little schooners engaged in fishing The quadrant, an instrument known to on the Great Banks, or about equal in Columbus as the astrolabe, was suptonnage to the stanch pilot boats which plied to each ship; by its use in astronomical observations the ship's position upon the high seas with respect to the equator could be readily ascertained, and also errors existing in the compasses causing the ships to deviate from their that she might be run upon the shore or true courses were found and the proper adjustments accordingly made.

Thus Columbus was able to embark at the deck. This form of "tumbling all his previous expeditions. The little home," as it is termed in the vernacular town of Palos, then the greatest seaport of the sailor, is rarely seen in ships of on the Mediterranean, never sent out a grander marine spectacle than when though this build can be seen in a modi- Columbus embarked and weighed anchor sea, followed closely in his wake by the carvings which decorated these ships, posed to to the sweep of heavy surges from every mast and spar, these alto The Santa Maria had but one deck. gathered on the wharves, housetops and It was indeed the crowning spectacle of LIEUT. R. H. UBERROTH, U. S. R. M.

A MEMORABLE ANNIVERSARY.

October 12 Unites Four Centuries of American Life.

October 12 will have a prominent place in history. It not only unites the four crew was quartered in the hold and in ing with the centuries that are before such parts of the ship as were not util- us, but it will be made memorable by a ized for stowing provisions and ballast. great national celebration. The signal The after part of these ships towered for this demonstration will be the dedimany feet above the crest of the wave. cation of the World's Columbian expo-

cities and towns from the Atlantic to the

The object for this movement for a est the youth of the country in the

Both the World's congress commission of the Columbian exposition and the American superintendents of education have requested that the public schools of each city and town lead in the local celebration. These two bodies have also appointed a joint executive committee to direct the movement and to prepare a uniform and fitting programme for uni-

Every wideawake boy and girl in our land has read or will read the message issued by the Columbian public school celebration commission with keen inter est. It speaks a vigorous word to every one of the several million pupils in our public schools. How far the spirit of his message is carried out depends upon each individual boy and girl. We be ieve they will respond to it promptly and enthusiastically. They are too thoroughly imbued with the true spirit of mit such an opportunity to be lost. On account of these ships being built | They will enter into the spirit of this important event with characteristic Amer-

ican energy and determination. It is an inspiring thought that on Oct. The Santa Maria was rigged with four preparation. Let the schools begin at once. Teachers and scholars should PATTI'S WONDROUS WARDROBE.

Her Collection of Emeralds Puts to Shame

the Majority of Royal Gems. Patti's wardrobe is something that fashion writers rave over. At every During favorable winds a sail was set | performance she of course wears the mariner whose intrepid daring and en- under the bowsprit reaching to the newest concert costume. In the opera thusiasm changed the destiny of man-kind.

Water, and known as the watersail or spritsail. This sail fell into disuse over that follows she wears the dress requisite for the part she plays. The concert costumes are the productions of the first Parisian milliner, and one may be sure that the wily milliner, getting an order from Patti, would exert himself for this queen of song as he would for no crowned

Her jewels are the most elaborate worn by any weman outside of royalty, and even royalty's gems fade before her tume of pink and silver brocade, over Manet avenue. which is worn a delicate green satin de imperatrice. With this costume she bury have arrived at the Mt. Pleasant cot- dies who usually promote these things, wears a dog collar of emeralds set with tage for the summer. diamonds, a bouquet of roses made of diamonds and emeralds completely covlogbook of the Santa Maria that a speed ering the front of her bodice. Also a tiara, garniture and comb of emeralds and diamonds. This bit of jeweled orna-As it was customary to employ oars against contrary winds, the crews of the against contrary winds, the crew of the against contrary winds, the crew of the against contrary winds, the crew of the against contrary winds. but what is absolutely real.

The jewel box and jewels in "Faust" are her own, and the pearls are positively ington are at their cottage on Bell street. real. Her courier, whenever she sings is on the stage, waits for madame in the wings and accompanies her from the stage to the dressing room—that is, when her careful husband, Signor Nicolini, not around. He is very careful of his precious wife, and she is never on the Dorchester are guests at the Beatrice. stage but that he is an intent observer of everything that is going on.

Patti's passion, of course, is her appear- Miss Weik of Roston. ance before the public. She is one of those creatures who, without the excitement of public applause, could hardly exist. The applause of the public is positively meat and drink for her. There is no debutante more eager to stage smiling and pleased.

Her eyes sparkle, and the first thing she asks her husband is: "Well, was are at the Cosy cottage. that good? Listen how pleased the are." On being reassured that she is the darling of the public's heart, she is in an ecstasy of pleasure, and for the next performance she is all the more eager to do her best. It is this wonderher in her magnificent art.

achieved the fortune, the fame and the great notoriety that Patti has who would deny themselves the many human privileges that she does merely to preserve her voice and to be able to maintain the matchless charm of her art.

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The Doctor and His Patient. Dr. P--- enjoys a very large practice,

needed rest. One day Dr. P-, who had company o dinner, sat quietly chatting in a corner of the drawing room, when he was told that a patient had come to see him who was strongly recommended by some fellow practitioners. The doctor submitted with a bad grace and stepped

into his surgery. Our physician was in the habit of as ertaining the condition of the patient by asking him to count, and generally ount. Time passed on, and the guests

Like most things in China, the practice of surgery differs considerably from lar the premises mentioned and described in

"You were sick at your stomach, were

ou not, dear?" said one of the custolians kindly. "No, I wasn't," explained the wee mite; "my eat was too near my tongue." Mass. -New York Recorder.

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and Mrs. Etta Moody of Bangor, Me., are the somewhat indifferent public. at the Riverside.

wear nothing in the way of decoration grue, Boston; Miss Ida Bayson, Cambridge; think, celebrated for their novel inventions Mr. and Mrs. Day, Wakefield.

E. C. Linfield of the Bridgewater Independent and family are at a cottage on Manet avenue.

cottage on Bell street, and have as a guest of extending useful knowledge.

Dances were held on Wednesday evening at Pierce's hall and the Casino. The Press Bicycling club of Boston make | English newspaper. A snug corner is di-

have dinner and a dance at Pierce's. know whether she has done well than is John C. Grant and family and Charles side this are stationed two elderly females Patti at this day. She comes off the Gould and family are at the Furnald cot-

A party of young ladies from Stoughton

Very Interesting Souvenir.

centennial anniversary of the incorporation 35 to 75 cents according to looks; another ful desire to be at her best that upholds of the town of Quincy. It is a very inter-There are few people who have facts and portraits of the leading city offi- maids 3 cents apiece, or two for a nickle cials and men of note.-Gloucester Times.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

quite long enough for the purpose. This time also Dr. P— asked his patient to count. The record D in a mortgage deed made by the Old Colony Red Granite Company, a corporation duly established under the laws of the State count. Time passed on, and the guests began to feel alarmed at his protracted absence. One of them opened the surgery door. Dr. P—— had gone to sleep in his armchair, and the patient had counted up to 8,642.—Matin.

duly established under the laws of the State of Maine, to Edward H. Eldredge, dated November 10, 1891, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 663, folio 551, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: At the quarry on the first parcel therein described, on

Saturday, July 23, 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and sin

that in vogue in less enlightened western countries. Bone setting in the Celestial empire is a complicated affair, and doubtless much more efficacious than European methods. In setting a fractured limb the surgeon does not attempt to bring the bones together, but merely wraps the limb in red clay, inserting some strips of hamben into the clay inserting some strips of hamben into the clay. wraps the limb in red clay, inserting some strips of bamboo into the clay. These strips are swathed in bandages, and in the outer bandage the head of a live chicken is placed. Here comes in the superior science of the Celestial After the bandage has been secured the fowl is beheaded and its blood is allowed to penetrate the fracture, for inourishes the fractured limb and is "heap good medicine."—London Hospital.

America's First Lighthouse.

The first lighthouse built on this continent was at St. Augustine, Fla. Its chief use was as a lookout, whence the Spanish people of the town could see vessels approaching from Spain or get.

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Spanish people of the town could see vessels approaching from Spain or get notice of the coming of foes in time to run away. The tower attracted the attention of Francis Drake as he was sailtention of Prancis Drake as he was sailtention of Omaha. A daughter, Mrs. McKee, with her little son, the famous distanted in that part of Quincy, in said of County of Norfolk, called West Quincy, containing fourteen acres, more or less, and boundant of Francis Drake as he was sailtention of Prancis Drake as he was sailtention of County of Norfolk, called West Quincy, on late of Quincy, in said of Saintion of Prancis Drake as he was sailtention of County of Norfolk, called West Quincy, on late of Quincy, in said of Saintion of Prancis Drake as he was failtention of Prancis Drake as he was particular o

Mortgagee, 27 State street, Boston, Mass.

June 30, jl 7,14,

Something New.

matchless collection of emeralds. In Mrs. James Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. In these days when so many fairs and some concerts Mme. Patti wears a cos- J. Pratt of Quincy are at a cottage on bazars are got up for the benefit of churches, societies, and such like; I would be in-Mrs. J. Hanlan and daughters of Rox- clined to think that the philanthropic lawould be sometimes at a loss for some new Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Dorchester feature whereby to draw the attention of

> There can be no doubt that when the Those at the Loretto this week are Mrs. same features are displayed every consecu-D. A. Cronin and family, Mr. and Mrs. tive year, they grow stale and the cry is for something new. Americans are, justly I and it is but seldom if anything is wanted, Charles I. Goodale and family of Wash- but some genius is ready to produce just what is required.

> With regard to novelties at church fairs as with everything else, some one has observed the want and vison to the occasion Misses Anna and Lizzie Poole of Ran- by supplying it. But this invention is not dolph and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whitton of just so well known, as it might be, (at least in this city) and I propose to give a very C. A. Sherman and family are at their brief account of it with the laudable object

The invention bears the euphorous title of "A Hugging Bee," and the following is the modus operandi which I quote from an a run to Houghs Neck next Monday and vided off the hall, and screened from general observation by a heavy curtain. Outone to act as timekeeper and the other as ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY. treasurer. An assortment of ladies old and young, married and single, with a sprinkling of widows and old maids, are within call of the ancient timekeeper and the hugging booth is ready for business.

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No. 216.-Enigma. orward, backward, read my name, In sound and meaning I'm the same; Infants on their mothers' knee Smile with joy at sight of me, Add a letter-strange, but true-A man I then appear to view.

No. 217 .- Arithmetical. 1. What number is that the square of whose half is equal to the number re-

2. What number is that whose half, increased by its one-fifth, is equal to its one

No. 218.-Collaboration. Take an initial letter from each of these writers and form the name of a poet now living: Thomas Moore, Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Nicholas Rowe, Edward Young, Shakespeare, Thomas Otway, Bill

Answers to puzzles published during week will appear the following Monday.

Reconsidered Love.

"Five years to wait!" Don't do it, My innocent blue eved maid. For the years may last a lifetime, While your youthful roses fade,

While your eyes are red with weeping
And watching the treacherous sea;
Till you sing the song of the lone one, "He never came back to me." Five years to wait, while others
Are dancing the dance of youth,
And the one perhaps you are trusting

Is breaking his vows for sooth.
"I shall wait for my love, my darling, Who has sailed far over the sea, Five years or ten or twenty," Said the blue eved maid to me.

So she wrote her sweet love letters. Or tended her garden flowers, Or watched the restless billows On the beetling cliff for hours; While she turned her suitors pining Away from the cottage door,

And waited, patiently waited, One long, long year or more. "'Tis very weary waiting," And then at the restless sea:

Said the blue eyed maid to me, And she glanced at her last new suitor As she glanced at the roses fading In her garden fair and bright; Twice come, twice gone since he left her Two years before that night.

And she married her last new suitor Before the winter sped; And she wrote to her absent lover On the day that she was wed: "She hoped he would not suffer. That the shock would soon be o'er," And the answer soon informed her He had married a year before!

Nothing Will Be Lost.



Young Man (whose mother severely objects to the girl of his choice)-Mother, you say how much I will lose by all be in the family.—Harper's Bazar.

Satan's Sign Manual.

A Bates county farmer saw a bolt of injured. lightning strike in the center of one of his fields, and being curious to see it was loaded." He also denies that he the effects of the stroke visited the spot. was intoxicated, and further says that a He found the subtle fluid had left its screen door blew to and hit the gun. He mark in the shape of an enormous "D" of an angry red color, and had no doubt that it was the sign manual of the arch the jail at Lowell. fiend himself.—Kansas City Journal.

Had No Opportunity. Professor (examining an applicant for a teacher's certificate)—Can you decline "love," Miss Gazley?

ON A SECOND BALLOT

Congressman Milliken Renominated by Third Maine District.

It was just 8 o'clock when Josiah
Quincy of the state committee called the
meeting to order, and in briefest phrase

DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION saying that he was not an officeholder nor

Eleveland and Stevenson Endorsed at a Big Meeting in Bos on-Harry Haines | and belief that the party would prevail at of Littleton, Mass., Jailed for Shooting and Wounding Three Children-A Boston Child Horribly Treated by a Savage Dog-Judge Hutchinson Flees tor Donovan and others also made from Chelsea, Mass, Leaving Financial Irregularities.

WATERVILLE, Me., July 7.-Yesterday saw the fullest and most exciting convention ever held in Maine. Every city,town and plantation was represented in city hall when the crowd began to assemble, long before the hour set for the opening. At 12:30 Chairman Meader of the dis trict committee called the convention to A order, and Rev. L. H. Halleck of Water-

ville offered prayer. Everything moved slowly, and it was nearly 1 o'clock before the nominating speeches began. Counties were called, beginning with Hancock, and Dr. R. L. Grindle presented Judge Wiswell's name. Hereferred to his candidate as a man known all over Maine, and who stood parknown all over Maine, and who stood par-ticularly high in the estimation of his fellow citizens of Hancock fellow citizens of Hancock.

L. I. Walton seconded Wiswell's nomition, and an uncomplimentary reference to Milliken raised a storm of hisses.

President E. M. Smith of the Maine President E. M. Smith of the Maine Wesleyan seminary presented Milliken's pame in a happy speech. J. B. Lowe a tacked by a dog said to be owned by name in a happy speech. J. B. Lowe, a George Graham. The father of the child. Kennebec farmer, seconded the nomina-whose name is M. J. Currie, says that the Kennebec farmer, seconded the nomination very briefly.

Pearson of Kennebec placed Mr. Manley's name in nomination. The nomination was seconded in a witty manner by Howard Owen of Augusta, who said he was speaking of a human being, not an

Governor Burleigh's name was presented by Secretary of State Oramandel Smith of Kennebec. E. N. Merril of Skowbegan seconded Burleigh's nomina-

At 2:15 the balloting began, each county using a separate ballot box. At 3:02 the ballot closed and the committee retired. When the ballot was declared Howard Owen withdrew Mr. Manley's name. The first ballot resulted: Whole number, 381; Milliken, 160 1-2; Burleigh, 101 1-2; Wisvell, 86; scattering, 1.

Before a second ballot was half completed the workers knew that the contest was settled, as Manley's thirty-two delegates came up for Milliken. The second ballot: Whole number, 381; Milliken, 196 1-2; Burleigh, 100 1-2; Wiswell, 84. The announcement that Milliken had won was the signal for the wildest excite-

000 gallons, thence distributed to the village. There will be thirty-four hydrants. ment. Cheers, yells and the blasts of tin The construction of the works is to begin horns filled the air for many minutes, while the chairman pounded in vain for order. Finally partial quiet was restored, and Dr. Grindle for Wiswell and Mr. Merrill for Burleigh moved that the nominaion be made unanimous, and the motion vas carried with a will.

Mr. Milliken was called for and spoke of this city to Chicago in October to repbriefly, thanking the convention and urging activity in the important elections to

LEFT FOR PARTS UNKNOWN. erious Tregularities Charged to Police

Justice Hutchinson. CHELSEA, Mass., July 7.—Judge Eben Hutchinson of the Chelsea police court disappeared from his home in this city nine days ago, and it is alleged that he left financial irregularities amounting to many thousand dollars, and forgery is said to be among the charges that are said to be among the charges that the reduction of output is in full said. Scincinnati 1. Base hits—Philadelphia 1.2 Cincinnati 2. Batteries—Esper and Cross; Chamberlain and Vaughn.

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Similary the said of the s CHELSEA, Mass., July 7 .- Judge Eben association has considered his case, and drunken row Sunday, has been held in unanimously voted to report the expedi- \$1000 for the grand jury.

ency of his disbarment. Judge Hutchinson has been for years one of the foremost citizens of Chelsea. He fulfilled the duties of magistrate in the local court honorably, and was looked up to as a man of integrity and profound legal knowledge. He had a distinguished | ceived up to this morning show the elechigh standing in society, and a family Liberal-Unionists and 4 anti-Parnellites. much beloved. Judge Hutchinson's liabilities are conservatively stated by those majority of 45. The total Liberal gains

who profess to know to be not less than are 29 and Conservative 14. The total number of votes cast by the Unionists is The committee of the Bar association 644,179; by the opposition 617,147. before which he failed to appear when nvestment by clients in Boston, Dor- editions.

chester and Chelsea. Irregularities in methods of conveying property are also Judge Hutchinson's present where-abouts are unknown to his family, who claim to have been ignorant of his intended flight. They say they have received no communication from him since

The cause of his trouble is ascribed to loose methods of business and speculation in stocks and real estate.

"DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED." Harry Haines' Poor Excuse for Shooting Three Children.

AYER, Mass., July 7 .- In court here yesterday Harry Haines of Littleton was railroad is as yet at a standstill. The loss Middlesex county superior criminal court in \$4000, being charged with assault with intent to kill Gertrude, Fannie and George Blood, children of George Blood | the revolution which broke out in the It seems that Haines came out upon his | middle of June, has ended, and that Gen- ball, fireworks, horse races, etc. porch carrying a gun loaded with buck- eral Tavares, who was the most active opmarrying a girl so far below me in social shot. He pointed the piece at them and standing as Clara, but then just think discharged it at the group, wounding has yielded. of how much she will gain, and it will them all. Gertrude, 14 years old, was severely wounded in the breast and legs, and also so badly injured in one eve that it is feared she may lose the sight of the says that no action will be taken by the was taken from jail at Louisa, Va, and organ. The other two children were less

> Haines' defense is that he "didn't know was completely prostrated when he learned what he had done. The prisoner could not furnish bail and was taken to

DEMOCRATS GATHER

And Pledge Their Support of the Ticket in the Coming Campaign. Boston, July 7. - Four thousand people

Miss Gazley (bashfully)-I never have ratified the nomination of Cleveland an i had a chance, sir.—Detroit Free Press. | Stevenson for president and vice president health.

dent. Four thousand voices swelled the notes of applause as the speakers preached Democratic principles, and pledged the state to Cleveland and Russell next No-

Stivetts' Curves Finally Solved meeting to order, and in briefest phrase presented as chairman of the evening by St. Louis Men.

SENATORS' STREAK OF LUCK

good government economically administered. He expressed an earnest hope Enables Them to Take a Game from Pittsburg-Cleveland Beats Baltimore in a Close Game - The Colts Still At the close of his address Mr. Olney presented Governor Russell, who male a Losing-Louisville Defeated by New ringing speech. William Everett, ex-Sena-York and Cincinnati by Philadelphia. tor Eustis, Congressman O'Neil, ex-Sena-

Andrew Carnegie and the labor troubles at Homestead, the force bill and "sham tariff reform" were issues which were touched upon by the speakers. They proclaimed that Cleveland is his own plat-form and asserted that he is the typical ulous errors.

Glasscock, ss Brodie, cf..... Caruthers, rf..... Three-Year-Old Child Frightfully Boston, July 7.-A father, holding by the hand a little 3 1-2-year-old boy, came Totals.. into the mayor's office at city hall yester-BOSTON McCarthy, rf..... Ouffy, cf..... day. Golden-haired curls hung over the child's shoulders, but its pretty face was terribly disfigured by black and blue cuts and contusions. Underneath the right

Innings 1 2 3 4 st. Louis 0 1 0 0 Boston 3 2 0 0

premises. According to the statute, if he does neither of these, he shall forfeit a New York, 5; Louisville, 4. Louisville, July 6.-Stupid base-running lost the game for Louisville today.

dangerous, and its owner is possessed of means and property, the father may prothe winning run in the tenth. FARMINGHAM, Me., July 7 .- Contracts have been closed for the immediate construction of the water system of this town. Water will be pumped over Sandy river to a standpipe on a high hill at the north Cleveland, 3: Baltimore, 2.

> a pitcher's battle, and Cleveland won in the ninth on Childs' single and Davis' three-base hit. Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 - 3
> Baltimore 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2
> Earned run - Cleveland 1. Base hits Cleveland 9, Baltimore 5. Errors-Cleveland
> 3, Baltimore 4. Batteries - Davies and O'Connor; McMahon and Gunson

voted to send the governor and staff and the First company, Governor's Foot Guard, Washington, 9; Pittsburg, 8. PITTSBURG, July 6 .- The Washington resent the state at the opening of the fair.
An elaborate plan of state woman's work ade seven hits in the seventh inning ring eight runs and winning. ington...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 0 0-urg...... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 1for the fair was referred to the ladies' Boston, July 7 .- Through the report of a committee it is learned that agree-

Philadelphia, 11; Cincinnati, 5. CINCINNATI, July 6.—The Philadelphias batted Chamberlain freely, and won with

At Brockton-Brockton, 16; Lewiston, 7. At Lowell-Lowell, 7; Portland, 1.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Returns Thus Far Give the Government a Majority of Forty-Five. LONDON, July 7 .- The total returns rerace. The contestants started from Paris military record, a varied political career, a tion of 123 Conservatives, 93 Liberals, 19 Sunday. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

before which he failed to appear when summoned a fortnight ago heard testimony that is said to have shown con- ous newspaper offices. The greatest exciteclusively an appropriation to his own use ment prevailed. Traffic was completely of several thousand dollars left him for | blocked. The newspapers issued special

> Only the Captain Survived. HALIFAX, July 7. - The schooner Theresa, Captain Melvin, bound from Miramichi to New York, with lathes, was thrown on her beam and was sighted by

the schooner Florence, eighteen miles from Sambro light. With much difficulty the captain, who was the only surall drowned. The steamer Weymouth picked up the wreck.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 7.-As a result of the cloudburst damage to the Pecos river bridge, caused by Thursday night's storm, all freight traffic on the Atchison erday Harry Haines of Littleton was bound over to the October term of the wild lesex county superior criminal court will run very high.

Trains Still Tied Up.

War is Ended. RIO JANEIRO, July 7 .- It is stated that

pon of the Castilhos party in that state, Will Wait for the President. Washington, July 7 .- Secretary Foster president in regard to the international monetary conference until after he returns from his trip to the mountains with Mrs. Harrison

'Twas Only a Warning. OTTAWA, July 7.-A dispatch received by the government says that the United States cruiser Corwin did not seize twentyfive Canadian sealing vessels, the latter having been simply warned not to enter

Asiatic Cholera in London. LONDON, July 7 .- The Morning (news- ing. paper) reports two deaths from Asiatic cholera in London, and reports that the started from North Adams, Mass., for fore he got through Lucky Barnes, Ala- for the bay to try 'n find thet parson,

St. Louis, July 6.-The Browns found Stivetts' delivery after the seventh inning today and batted out a victory in the tenth. The game was close and exciting, both sides helping along matters by ridic-

cut and bruised, and the left ear bore marks of violence. A dog had done the mischief. The child was playing in the owner is unwilling to kill the dog, and he appeals to the authorities to have him compelled to do so. His petition was filed with the city clerk.

Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 2. CHICAGO, July 6 .- Hutchinson and Cooney virtually gave Brooklyn the game, the former sending nine men to first on balls and the shortstop making three er-

Healy's wild throw and Boyle's hit let in New York....... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 - 5 Louisville...... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 4 Earned runs—New York 3. Base hits—New York 10. Louisville 4. Errors—New York 9. Louisville 7. Batteries—Rusie and Doyle; Healy and Grim.

CLEVELAND, July 6. - Today's game was

pard of managers of the World's fair

Won by Allard. PARIS, July 7.- The bicycle race from Paris to Nantes and return, a distance of 622 miles, was won by Allard in 6h. 28m. There were sixty-seven entries for the

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JULY 7. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Southwest winds; slightly warmer in the

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair; variable winds; slightly warmer in Massachusetts.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A large Canadian government majority

Senor Martinez del Campo, the Mexican charge d'affaires in London, is dead. Thirty thousand delegates are expected

at Weston, W. Va. been governors of states, and five have been cabinet officers.

Esther Calvert, the English actress, a member of the well-known Calvert family, died in London, aged 35. At Birmingham, Ala., Ed Porter, colored, who outraged Julia Wilkinson,

white, was lynched by a crowd. A mass meeting of Dover (N. H.) citiof this town, at littleton, Monday evening. state of Rio Janeiro de Sul at about the week, Oct. 10-14, with parades, sports, a tens has voted to celebrate Columbus The conferees on the postoffice appropri-

ation bill have reached an agreement upon all of the important points at issue. William Anderson, colored, charged with attempting to outrage a white girl, hanged. Thomas Murray of Willimantic, Conn.,

tic river. The drowning was doubtless ac-James Walsh, a member of the crew of Five Ace was church wardens. schooner Talisman, while going into Portugal Harbor, N. F., fell from the mast head and was killed.

The coroner's jury of inquest on the death of William Fields, who walked off a wharf in Portland, Me., while drunk, brought in a verdict of accidental drown

TO A LADY IN A PICTURE.

Sitting in that picture, Smiling night and day, Do you never weary, Long to weep or pray?

Though your dress is velvet, And your hair is gold, I see something in your eyes That you have not told. -Louise Chandler Moulton.

ANGELS.

Angels, stranger? I thought uv course all surprised to git up sum fine day'n everybody'd heerd that yarn. Tell yer? find Ah Foo with wings 'n feathers on Why, sure; but let's liquor again, 'n I'll his legs like a Bramah hen. Nary a man

one. There were lots uv chaps there body's affairs. Lots uv 'em gave him who'd jest as soon die in their boots as their dust sack to keep fer 'em, 'n he eat, 'n every other house was a dance- knowed where every man hed his house or a saloon or gambling hell. cached. Pretty Pete 'n his pardner, Five Ace Bob, was reckoned the wickedest men called a meetin uv the deacons n church in the state, 'n old Bill Jones, what kept the Golden West hotel, had a national reputation for cussin.

camp never was thought uv, but one Chris'mus. Yer know he won't take a day I was playing bank into Pete's durn cent from us, 'n never has. Ur game, when Five Ace came runnin in course he has taken a few thousand 'n sez: 'Boys, I'll be ---, but there's an from time to time to send to orfings'n ornery cuss of a parson jest rid up to things uv that kind, but not a red for Jones'. He's got a pardner with him, hisself or pard, 'n I move that we make 'n he 'lows he's goin to convert the him a little present on Chris'mus day, camp.' 'The --- he is,' sez Pete. 'I'll 'n it needn't be so --- little either. finish the deal 'n go down and see about | Gents in favor 'll say so 'n gents wot that.'

'n thar, sure 'nuff, in the bar, talking | tributions, 'n we won't take any less with Old Bill, wuz the parson, black coat | than fifty cases." 'n white tie 'n all. He was a big, squar' shouldered chap, with a black beard day, 'n when it cum Pete 'n Five Ace 'n keen eyes that looked right through hed about five thousand in dust 'n nugyer. His pardner was only a boy of gets fer the parson's present. Pete as-We all walked in, 'n Pete he stands to use. the bar 'n shouts fer all hands ter drink, 'n to our surprise the parson 'n the kid | 'leven o'clock every man in camp wuz at both stepped up 'n called for red licker | church. The little buildin looked mighty

harm in a man drinking ez long ez he son 'n the kid, who hed bin standin at ain't no drunkard. I drank just now the door shakin hands 'n wishin everybecause I want you to see that I am not body what cum in Merry Chris'mus, ashamed to do before yer face what I'd cum in 'n took their seats on the platdo behind yer back.' 'Right yer are, form. Pete 'n Five Ace 'n Bill Jones 'n parson,' says Pete; 'put it thar;' 'n they Alabam 'n me sot on a bench jest in hands with all uv us, 'n said he was ceedin's opened up with er prayer from going to have a meetin in Shifty Sal's the parson, 'n then we hed singin, 'n it gest room in camp, 'n ast us all to come sich singin in my life afore ez thet kid 'n we sed we would.

ture the camp,' 'n he did. That night discourse. I never see him so long we all went along down to Shifty's 'n winded afore, tho', 'n Pete was beginfound the parson 'n the kid on the nin' to get mighty restless 'n oneasy, platform where the fiddlers ust to sit, when all uv a suddint we heard the 'n every man in camp wuz in the au- door open 'n shet quick 'n sharp, 'n dience. The parson spoke first. He sed: every one turned around to find a great 'Gents, I want to tell yer first off I don't | big black bearded cuss at the door a want any uv yer dust. I've got enuff coverin the hull gang uv us with a yer sweethearts, 'n get yer to lead "'I don't want a word out er yer,' he Gather at the River'; 'n there wuzn't our mothers ust to dress us up Sundays call us back to ast if we were sure we the crowd. He took everything, even Washington, July 7. — Forecast for dry eyes in the crowd when he'd finished. kicked, but jest giv' up our stuff like That young feller had a vice like a lambs. angel. Pete he sed it wuz a tenner v'ice, but Five Ace offered to bet him a hunwuz talkin about.

vivor, was rescued. The crew of five were at the Christian convention in New York. and won't ask for nothing. He'd jest goin through yer cabins 'n diggin up yer Three negroes were lynched down south—two at Vicksburg, Miss., and one tryin to save a couple of whisky soaked Yer stock hez all been stampeded, 'n yer Twelve members of the senate have ain't wuth powder to blow em to ---Now I'm goin to rustle 'round 'n dig up utes longer through ther winder jest so build him a meetin house as'll be a so they did. What c'u'd we do? The credit to the camp;' 'n in a few days the parson walked out, grinning all over floored 'n benches in it 'n everythin.

he 'n his pardner moved into it. Then they wuz gone. Pete said the gals must go; sed it wuz a "I must draw a veil over the rest of dead, rank, snide game to work on the that day's proceedin's, stranger. The parson ter hev to go down street 'n be langwidge used by ther boys wuz too guyed by them hussies ('n they did guy awful to repeat, but 'twas jest ez this him awful sometimes, too); so the gals parson sed, when we got out o' thet they went. Then Pete sed the church hed to be properly organized; hed to the location gone, in the only arms.left aged 50, was found drowned in Williman- hev deacons 'n church wardens 'n sextons 'n things; so old Bill Jones 'n Ala- after 'em with nothin but our hands, bam wuz made deacons, 'n Pete 'n but we couldn't follow afoot. How "In a month every last man in camp

Bill Jones came into meetin one night with his face 'n hands washed 'n an old hed sense enuff not to tell thet durned black suit on, 'n sot down on the anxious bench 'n ast to be prayed fer. 'n Five Ace wuz so everlast hurt at the The parson kneit down in put his arm | hull biznus that they shut up the Bird Dr. W. E. Brown, cancer specialist, has around him, 'n how he did pray. Be- o' Prey, borrowed Ah Foo's sack 'n left sat in Tremont Temple last night and reports that the started from North Adams, Mass., for ratified the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson for president and vice by the collar 'n sot him down 'longside fornian.

o me. rete said ne was a high toned Christian gentleman himself, hed been born 'n raised a Christian 'n was a senior church warden to boot, 'n that he'd make a Christian of Ah Foo or spoil a Chinaman.

"Waal, stranger, things run along nice 'n smooth fer a couple uv months er so till Chris'mus comes nigh. The boys hed been a-keepin mighty straight; there wasn' a man in camp that drunked more'n wuz hullsome fer him; there hedn't bin a shootin scrap fer weeks. Pete sed things wuz gittin so allfired "Never heard how we got religion to ca'am 'n peaceful that he wouldn't beat packed a gun, 'n when a gent 'ud forgit 'n drop a cuss word he'd beg parding, "Yer see, 'twas afore Angels got to be sech a big camp as 'twas later on, but it was a rich camp 'n a mighty wicked was a rich camp 'n a mighty wicked all our biznus, 'n knew all about every.

"Along jest afore Chris'mas cum Pete exofficer in this yer layout I move that "The idea of a parson striking the we give the parson a little present fer ain't kin keep mum. Carried, 'n that "So we all walked down to Jones', settles it. Five Ace 'n me'll take in con-

"That wuz two days afore Chris'mus twenty or so, with yeller curly h'ar, pink sessed Ah Foo a month's pay, 'n he n white gal's face 'n big blue eyes. kicked hard accordin, but 'twer'n't no

"The day was bright 'n clear, 'n at tasty-all fixed off with pine tassels'n "After the drink was finished the red berries we'd got in the woods, 'n parson sez: 'Gents, as yer see, I'm a every man wuz dressed out in his ninister of the Gospel; but I see no best duds. At 'leven exact the parshook hands, 'n then Pete he up and front o' the platform. We wuz all called off the hull gang-Five Ace 'n togged out in our best fixin's, 'n Pete'n Lucky Barnes 'n Dirty Smith 'n one 'n Five Ace they sported diamons till yer all the rest uv 'em. The parson shook couldn't rest. Waal, ez usual, the perlancehouse that night, ez'twas the big-seemed terme ez if I never hed heerd

let out o' him thet day. "When we got outside Pete sez, 'Boya, wou mind me, that devil dodger'll capjaw, 'n I must ellow he giv us a great

cleaner lives, so's when yer meet 'em sed. 'Yer see my game now, don't yer? ag'in yer'll not hev to be 'shamed.' Thar ain't a gun in the house 'cept the n then he sed we'd hev a song, 'n the ones you see, 'n if any gent makes any youngster he started in 'n played a row in this yer meetin I'll fill his hide so concertina 'n sang 'Yes, We Will plum full o' holes 't won't hold his bones. The kid will now take up the collection, one of us that it didn't remind uv how | 'n ez it's the first one we ever hev taken up yer must make it a liber'l one, see?" 'n send us to Sunday school, 'n stand The kid started out with a gunnysack, at the door to watch us down street 'n on went through the very last man in

"After the kid hed finished, he took the sack outside, 'n that's the last we dred to fifty it wuz more like a fifteener ever seed o' him. Then the parson he or a twenty. Pete told Five Ace he wuz sez: 'N now, gents, I must say adoo, ez a — old fool 'n didn't know what he I must be a travelin, for I hev another meetin to attend this eve'. I want to "Well, things run along for about a say tho' afore I go thet you're the ornerweek, 'n one day Pete come to me and iest gang of - fools I ever played sez: 'Look here, Ralters, this yer camp for suckers. A few friends of mine hev ain't no jay camp, 'n we've got to hev a taken the liberty, while yer've been to church fer the parson. He's a jim dandy, meetin this blessed Chris'mus day, uv souls like yourn 'n Bill Jones', which guns yer'll find somewhar at the bottom of the crick. My friend at the door will 'n you'd let him go doin it in that old hold yer level while I walk out, 'n we shack of Sal's 'n never make a move. | will then keep yer quiet fer a few mindust enuff from the boys, and we'll jest 's we can git a nice cumf'table start;' 'n boys hed a good log meetin house built, himself, 'n he 'n his pals they nailed up the door 'n the winders (thar wuz only "The parson was tickled most to two), 'n very soon after they hed finished death. Next they built him a house, 'n | we heerd the clatter o' huffs 'n knowed

meetin house we found every animal on wuz knives 'n clubs, yet we'd hev gone much did they get? I don't rightly know, but not fur from fifty thousand. wuz worryin 'bout his future state. Old | The hull camp wuz stone broke, all excep Ah Foo, 'n he wuz the only one uv us as parson whar he cached his stuff. Pete S

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pany's Side of the Case.

ALL QUIET AT HOMESTEAD

But Fighting Would Undoubtedly Be Made to Introduce Pinkerton Men Into the Town-Belief That the Trouble Will Greatly Lessen Carnegie's

"There are three points upon which we differed. The skilled workmen in the ings decrease in proportion. While there is no limit to an advance of earnings on the scale, there is a point at which the decline stops. It is known as the minimum, and the figure heretofore has been \$25.

"We believe that if earnings based on the selling price of steel can advance without limit, the workmen should be willing to follow the selling price down to a reasonable minimum, and so this figure was finally fixed by the Carnegie company at the rate of \$23 instead of \$25 The reason for asking this upon our part, was that the Carnegie company has spent large sums of money in the introduction of new machinery in its Homestead plant, by means of which the workmen were enabled to increase the daily output, thereby increasing the amount of their own earnings. We had originally asked a reduction to \$22, but subsequently

Agreed to Compromise

the rate at \$23. The Amalgamated association was unwilling to consider a reduction below \$24 on steel billets, notwithstanding the fact that the improved machinery would enable their members, even at \$23, to earn more than is paid in other amalgamated mills. This was the first

tem the date of the expiration of the accordingly. This point the Amalgamated association refused to concede, and demanded the old date. The third propositions of the concederate of th tion was the reduction on tonnage rates in those departments in the mills where the improvements I have spoken of have been made, and which enable the workingmen to increase the output and consequently their earnings. Where no such improvements have been made there was. no request upon our part for a reduction in tonnage rates.

"In other words we asked no reduction tion in any department at which the output had not been greatly increased by reason of our expensive improvements since the scale of 1889 went into effect. We are prepared to show that in nearly every department, under our propos reduction in the tonnage rates, the skilled

Would Make More Money

than they did when the scale of 1889 went into effect. As a rule the men who are gest wages in Homestead mill were the ones who most bitterly de-nounced the proposed revision of the scale, for out of the 3800 men employed in every department only 325 were directly affected by this reduction. Finding that it was impossible to arrive at any agreement with the Amalgamated officials, we decided to close our works at Home-

protect their property?' "We did not see how else we would have protection. We only wanted them for watchmen to protect our property and see that workmen we would take to Home-stead—and we have had applications from many men to go to work-were not interfered with "

"Did you doubt the ability of the sheriff to enforce order at Homestead and protect your property?"

"Yes, sir, with local deputies."

"For the reason that three years ago cur concern had a similar experience to this. We felt the necessity of a change at the works; that a scale should be adopted based on the sliding prices of billets, and we asked the county authorities for protection. The workmen began tactics similar to those employed in the present troubles. The sheriff assured the members of the firm that there would be no difficulty, that he would give them ample protection, and see that men who are willing to work are not interfered with. What was the result? The posse taken up by the sheriff-something over 100 men -were not permitted to land on our property, were driven off with

Threats of Bodily Harm, and it looked as if there was going to be great destruction of life and property. That frightened our people, and an agreement was made and work resumed. We did not propose this time to be placed in

"The Pinkerton men, as generally understood, had been summoned and all arrangements made with them to be on hand in case of tailure by the sheriff to afford protection. Is that a fact or not?"

"The facts concerning the engagement of the Pinkerton men are these: From past experience, not only with the present sheriff, but with all others, we have found that he has been unable to furnish us with a sufficient number of deputies to guard our property and protect the men who were anxious to work on our terms. As the Amalgamated men from the first

or July had surrounded our works, placed guards at all the entrances and at all avenues or roads leading to our establishment, and for miles distant therefrom, we felt that for the safety of our property and in order to protect our workmen it He Presents the Carnegie Com- was necessary for us to secure our own watchmen to assist the sheriff, and we know of no other source from which to obtain them than from Pinkerton agen-

> Figuring on the Future. "What of the future of this difficulty?"

cies, and to them we applied."

Allegheny county. If they are unable to Resumed Should Another Attempt Be
Made to Introduce Pinkerton Men

Cope with it, it certainly is the duty of the governor of the state to see that we are permitted to operate our establishment unmolested."

"You doubtless are aware, Mr. Frick, that the troubles at the Homestead mills have invited widespread attention, and as Popularity Abroad—Union Labor May
Refuse to Handle the Products of the

Note invited white which proposes to investigate the trouble, as well as the employment of Pinkerton detectives?"
"I am aware of the fact, sir. While no

body could regret the occurrences of the PIT SBURG, July 8.—H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel company, was interviewed as follows by George N. McCain, the correspondent of the Philadicular description. We desire to, and will, and the control of the association. We desire to, and will, and the control of the association. delphia Press:

"What was the basis of the differences far as congressional investigation is conexisting at present between the Carnegie company and their men, Mr. Frick?"

"There are three points upon which we "There are three points upon wh and figures which will convince unpreju-Amalgamated association work under what is known as a sliding scale. As the price of steel advances the earnings of the the facts are known revelations will be men advance; as the prices fall their earn- made which will emphasize the justice of all our claims."

Polities Left Out.

"How do you regard the present troubles at Homestead from a political standpoint? What effect will it have as a tariff issue in the political campaign of the coming

"We have never given a thought as to what effect our affairs might have on either of the political parties. We cannot afford to run our business and run politics at the same time. It would prove very unprofitable if we were to trim our sails to meet political issues. At the same time I may say that it is not a matter in which the protective tariff is involved, and every intelligent man, whether he be a manufacturer or employe, is aware of the fact. It is, however, a question as to whether or not the proprietors or the workmen will manage the works.

"We did not propose to reduce the earnings of our employes below those of other amalgamated men in other mills. We have put in improved machinery which other mills do not possess, it increased our output and increased the earnings of our men. We asked that a reduction be made in these departments so that the oint at issue.

"Under the present amalgamated sysmated mills. It is not a question of sliding scale is June 30 annually. We asked that this date be changed to Decemin mind the fact that the proposed equalber 31 (same as at Edgar Thomson), for | ization of earnings affects only 325 of our the reason that the change would permit us to take our estimate upon the wages ing the most money in our establishment. that we must pay during the year, begin-ning on Jan. 1, so that we would be 45,000 other employes engaged in our enabled to make contracts for the year establishments at Duracesne, Braddock,

QUIET REIGNS AT HOMESTEAD. Aparchistic Ulrculars Created a Little Disturbance Last Evening.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 8 .- Nothing oc curred to disturb the peace or quiet here until about 9 o'clock last night when men were aroused to indignation by the efforts of some mea to circulate anarchistic circulars. The men denounced the appearance of the circular as gotten up The Calais Times thus refers to the visit: for the purpose of injuring their cause. Four men, believed to have been guilty of distributing these circulars, were caught and placed aboard a train and sent out of town with directions to stay out. The ruin that was incident to the

preparation for warfare has been repaired; the dismantled fence around the works has been rebuilt, the yard has been cleared of all debris, and inside the works the old watchmen of the firm perform their customary patrol. No reasonable man who is here doubts, however, that fighting would be resumed at once if another at tempt was made to introduce Pinkerton men into the town. The town is picketed, and no man can enter without his presence being noted. The men intend that the works shall not be taken by surprise. They are stronger now in numbers and

death-dealing equipments.

A number of men, estimated as high as 800, arrived from Pittsburg, and small numbers came from various places. What will happen if an attempt be made to secure the possession of the works for the firm with other than Pinkerton men is a although the senator from Taunton will question to which an answer cannot be probably be the nominee

made at present. The aged pastor of a Methodist church here, in a sermon preached over the body of John Morris, one of the killed work men, said that in his opinion the Pinker-tons had been sent here for blood as if that were necessary to the non-unionization of the mills. He gave commendation to the workmen, and evidently is firm in his belief that to Mr. Frick is attribut able the trouble between employers and employed. He spoke of Mr. Frick in scathing terms as a man with no more sensibility than a toad. There were three funerals during the afternoon.

Secretary Lovejoy of the Carnegie Steel company refused to say what would be done about the burnt barges. They had been leased from Mr. Park by Captain Rogers, but he was not prepared to say who would have to stand the loss. It is believed, however, that the county is likely to be called upon to foot the bill. The damage to the steel works will be

less than \$100. All is quiet here this morning.

CARNEGIE'S COURSE

Likely to Lessen Respect for Him in England and Scotland.

LONDON, July 8 .- A correspondent of the United Press has been tracing Andrew Carnegie with the object of getting his views about the struggle at Homestead. Mr. Carnegie was found at length at all the carpenter work, and even plastering Braemer in Aberdeenshire. He appeared the rooms. During some of the work she to be in excellert health, but was evidently laboring under great agitation.
Mr. Carnegie positively declined making any statement whatever. He has, within the latter day or two sent and received by a young girl friend. Miss More is a the last day or two, sent and received numerous dispatches by cable, and, whatever may be said in America, there is no

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HOUGHS NECK.

Mrs. C. H. Butler of Avon is at the Li lac cottage.

Among those registered at Pierce's this week, are E. C. Hunt, John O., and C. W. Rogers, J. F. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Minzi, Fred N. Holmes, G. A. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Baker, Walter D. Packard, E. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs William Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank "It is in the hands of the authorities of Hartwell, all of Brockton; Mrs. Lucius Packard, Mrs. F. A. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Bird of Stoughton; Thomas Coughlin, W R. Buuker and Frank Oldham of Cam

> John Costello and family of Boston, are at their cottage on the beach. J. G. Ray and family are at the Mont

gomery cottage. G. W. Humphrey and family of Boston are at Rock Island.

G. A. Robbins and family of Malden are at Rock Island. Bradford Kinsley and family of Stough-

ton are at Rock Island. C. F. Whitehead and family of Dorches-

ter are at the Brackett cottage. C. S. Hursh and family of Dorchester are at the Bird cottage. William Agnew and family of Boston

are at the Idlewild. R. L. Bullard and family of Dorchester

are at Rock Island. Mr. Merritt and Mr. Dunbar, with their families, are at the Edson cottage, Rock Island.

John McCormack and family of Boston are at the Park cottage.

F. Russell and family of Brockton are at the Home cottage. Mr. Finn and friends are in one of Harvey's houses on Bay View avenue.

A party of young men from Brockton are camping on Great hill. People are asking when the two old ves-

sels are to be burned.

Mr. Albert S. Nolan of the Herald is at the Beatrice cottage, Houghs Neck. Mr. Henry Hoey of the Herald is at the Moondyne cottage for sport of the sum

Malden's Hospital Dedicated.

The new hospital at Malden was dedicated on Thursday. It was stated that the entire cost of the building was \$42,817, of which \$37,207 had been paid. The furnishings and medical and surgical appliances cost about \$15,000 more.

The matron and superintendent is Miss Abbie A. Bliss, formerly of Quincy and a graduate of the Boston City Hospital. The hospital will start out with two nurses and two domestics, and their number will be increased as required.

There are accommodations for fortythree patients, nine of whom can be in private wards. There will also be accommodations for a dozen nurses and as many

The hospital will be non-sectarian.

The pastor of the Universalist church of this city recently made a short visit to Calais, Maine, where he was once settled. 'The Rev. H. A. Philbrook, who has been here for a few days, looks scarcely a day older than he did twenty years ago, when he left this city for another field of labor. He preached two notably fine sermons in the Union church on Sunday, which were listened to with marked attention by large audiences, including many from other parishes of this city and St. Stephen Words of welcome and hearty greeting were extended to him at the close of each service by many friends. The singing was remarkably fine, and altogether, it was very happy occasion."

The Herald says that E. V. Mitchell, who now represents the second councillor district, declines a re-election. That is, it is so understood. In such case, it is as yet un known upon whom the choice may fall probably be the nominee.

In Good Style.

Quincy celebrated the 100th anniversar of the town's incorporation Monday, and did it in good style too. In 29 years Brockton will have a like celebration, and may we all be here to take part in it.-Brockton Enterprise.

Stirred up by a Quincy Boy.

The applause which Orator Penniman received Monday after a patriotic peroration made it evident that there is lots of patriot ism in Brockton, and that it can be stirred up when necessary.-Brockton Enterprise.

Rev. E. Waite Thwing was married at Jersey City last week, his father Dr. E. Payson Thwing and Dr. Herr officiating. After a bridal trip to the Catskills and Casco Bay the youthful pair expect to leave with their parents for China as Mission aries, by the way of the Sandwich Islands

ENERGETIC LADY. Miss Elizabeth More of Edgeworth, Pennsylvania, has recently built with her own hands a neat little cottage, laying the foundation, doing found it necessary to don male attire, and pretty girl, and very proud of having once from whom she probably learned some of

Highest of all in Leavering Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

men. One entire set of councilmen is States as well as from parts of New York

Over 2,000,000 postal cards are necessary to meet the daily demands in this country.

There are 1250 post offices in this country which are used as lounging places by

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has treasures to the value of

*The search light to be placed on Mt. Washington will be the most powerful in the world, and in clear weather will be seen from sections of all the New England

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Proposals for Engine House.



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MAYOR'S OFFICE, QUINCY, Mass., July 6, 1892. DROPOSALS for building a Brick Engine All proposals must be filed on or before Wednesday, July 20,

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

Water Street Improvements.

to be seriously marded. The petition of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway for a relocation, was granted by the City Counthe company objected to and has refused to asking that the location be granted and a price to be paid by the city for the same. flat rail allowed.

The Council did not revoke the old locaat 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

All proposals must be plainly marked "Proposals for Engine House."

The right is reserved to reject any or all will be unwise for Commissioner Ewell to rebuild the street. Expense here been set will be unwise for Commissioner Ewell to other work done, and it is unfortunate that the street must continue months in an unfinished state.

Racing on Washington Street.

Quite a lively brush of three half-mile at 7 o'clock, between Charles Hall's Grocery Boy, with mark of 211, and a likely three-year old by Don Carlos, owned by J. R. Graham. Our representative says he will make Charles go some. The judges are J. E. Drake, F. F. Drake and J. R.

Won by Hill.

The deciding game in the open tournament of the Quincy Tennis club began on Monday, was played Thursday on the Bigelow street grounds. Hill took the first prize, beating Engstrom 6-4, 8-6,

Association at Assumption, Ill., has been of the company, so that today Haverhill incorporated.

ory of President James A. Garfield. It On John St. St. On John St. On will a bronze equestrian statute mounted ture, the city of Haverhill took possession upon a granite nedocial, and placed in that portion of Garfield Park, north of Madison of the Aqueduct Co., and this commission the product of the first sculptors of the determine the amount to be paid. The city

Polk president of the National Alliance, and F. L. Snow. The hearings are held have organized the Polk Memorial and Re- in Boston. lief Association with a board of trustees, of which Marion Butler, president of the State Alliance, is chairman. An executive committee was chosen and Hal W. Aver. formerly Polk's secretary, was made secretary and treasurer. The trustees will collect funds with which to erect a monument over Polk's grave at Raleigh, N. C.

The question of erecting a soldier's monument in Linwood, Iowa, is being considered by Hyde Clark post. About \$800 subscribed some years ago is still in the hands of Capt. Ruete, Major Smith and cations inevitable to a divided control. A Dr. Staples, but \$2,500 is needed. It is struggle for possession or supremacy in also proposed to placed imitation cannon at each corner of the soldier's lot in Lin-

MILTON.

Mr. A. A. Brackett has commenced ork on a new house on Church street. Work has been commenced on a new house for L. C. Elder on Church street.

QUINCY died Monday, was held from his late residence on Adams street, Thursday, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Teele. The officers elect of Milton Division Sons

lowed the ceremony. The following chiefs of Uncataquisett ribe of Red Men have been raised up: Prophet,-James McDonald. Sachem, -E. L. Crowell.

Senior Sagamore,-H. G. Healy. Junior Sagamore,-W. F. Ormsby. First Sanap, -G. S. Kelly. Second Sanap,-F. C. Spargo. Guard of Forest,-P. F. Brown. Guard of Wigwam,-E. Lindsay.

Large Auction Sale.

Wednesday, June 13, the largest auction de which Quincy ever had will probably be We make four trips each way daily held. It includes the Robertson block and two estates in the Centre, the property of the late Joseph W. Robertson. The block was built in 1876 and is occupied by the National Granite bank, three stores, bar-ber shop and hotel office on the first floor. On the second and third floors are the ho-

WATER FRANCHISES.

A Commission at Work Fixing the Price of

THE HAVERHILL WATER WORKS.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by A Similar Case to Quincy, but Haverbill criers to be paid for weekly. State-Ex-Covernor Rob'nson for the

The Haverhill water franchise hearing is liams, till in progress, says the morning Adver-Yesterday the commission appointed by the 51 out of 55. court, consisting of Hon. G. O. Shattuck of Boston, Hon. J. E. Sanford of coln. Score: 30 out possible 33. Taunton and Alderman Weston Lewis of Boston made a visit to the beautiful little score 33 out of 33. city of Haverhill and made a careful inquestion and also visited the various sources of water supply and all the properly be- few minutes to enjoy the fun. cil under certain restrictions. One of these longing to the Haverhill Aqueduct Co., was that a "flat" rail should be laid. This which by an act of the legislature is now in the hands of the city of Haverhill, this com-House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's office. City will be received at the Mayor's office.

> The commission arrived at Haverhill at 11 o'clock and were met by the counsel, tion, and has not ordered the company to riages and were driven about the city and and the party immediately entered carout into the suburbs, taking in all the points of interest and all the numerous back, edgestone relocated, some filling and ponds and lakes that supply the city with

> This controversy is a very good-natured one, and, while there is eminent counsel both for the Aqueduct Company and the city, there is no animosity or feeling displayed at any of the hearings, the only aim being to get at the true state of affairs and heats will occur on the Point road tonight to arrive at an equitable adjustment of the amount to be paid.

The Haverhill Aqueduct Company commenced business away back in 1802, and was organized solely for the purpose of supplying the then small village with water. It was many years before the company was able to declare a dividend, and many years before they were able to carry on their business without almost a yearly assessment upon the stockholders, but perseverance on the part of their manager J. H. Carlton, who today is one of Haverhill's most honored citizens, after a time made it possible to see daylight, and from about 1860 the company has been exceedingly prosperous. New and improved machinery and the best of material has been The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monumental used in the construction of all the works has one of the best water supplies an Chicago is to have a monument in mem-systems in the Commonwealth

street. The statute, as proposed, will cost was appointed by the supreme court to between \$75,000 and \$100,000, and will be assess the damage, to hear evidence, and is represented by District Attorney Moody Funds are being raised for a monument ex-Gov. Robinson, City Solicitor Fuller and to be erected to General Magruder of E. S. George, and the interests of the Aqueduct Co., are looked after by B. B The friends of the late Colonel L. L. Jones, ex-Gov. Gaston, E. L. Burleigh

The people of the United States appear be pretty well agreed in sentiment as to the propriety of or supremacy in the management and control of the projected Nicaraugua Canal scheme. The title of the United States to the sovereignty of this commanding water way should be definite y and legally established so as to avoid any international friction which may come hereafter on account of it and the complithe world's markets has already been instituted by the leading nations of the globe and the old spirit of jealousy and commercial rivalry is not likely to be under subjection to reason, justice, or the law of universal brotherhood, though the industrial necessities of civilized nations tend to make international harmony indispensable. This water way is not only important to the development of American trade, but in its strategic command of Asiatic markets, The funeral of Mr. E. B. Andrews, who it is equally essential to the rapid transport of European commerce. Its immediate effect upon American commerce will be to bring the Pacific slope 10,000 miles nearer to the Atlantic seaports and by opening the N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate of Temperance were installed Tuesday Gulf and the Mississippi into the Pacific will offer new markets for the mineral products of the Gulf States. The manufactures and commerce of the Atlantic seaboard will find their way directly to numberless markets on the North and South American continents as well as to all countries rendered more accessible by way of the Pacific.-Boston Home Journal.

> -Gresham is talked of for Mayor of Chicago. He is a teetotaler, however, and not even a Chief Magistrate could drink Chicago water .- New York Recorder.

> -The Galveston News thus smartly resets an old saw: "To some people truth is a greater stranger than fiction."

-Ever since a Leavenworth man came Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST.

On the second and third hoots are the master of the rooms and also a large, hall, and the master of the rooms and also a large, hall, and the master of the people of that town have been a valuable property and pays a good division of Atchison society.—Atchidand THE LAWN PARTY.

Perfect Evening, Beautiful Grounds, Large and Merry Gathering. Over 500 people attended the Unitarian

booths scattered under the great trees, made a striking picture. In the background was Jackson's pond, illuminated by the moon and colored lights, lacking only the gondolas to make it a veritable

Venetian canal scene. Those who did not care to wander about has One of the Best Systems in the the grounds enjoyed dancing in the spaclous stable, with its polished maple floor, or practiced at rifle shooting under the tuition of that veteran sportsman, Al. Wil

In the shooting match the gentlemen's tiser and the indications are that it will last prize was a tie between Charles McFarfar into August before a decision is reached. land, Frank White, Mr. Starret. Score:

Ladies' prize, won by Miss Katie Lin-Boys' prize-Won by Nelson Smith;

Gentlemen will shoot off tie Saturday at spection of all the works and machinery in 6.30 P. M., at A. Williams', Central avenue. Mr. Henry H. Faxon dropped in for a

Among those who were present we

Hon. and Mrs. H. O. Fairbanks. Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Kev. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brown. Miss Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenno. Mrs. E. F. Taylor. Miss Gertrude Smith. Miss Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White. Miss Hastings.

Miss Burke. Miss Nash. Mr. John H. Osborne. Miss Foster. Mr. C. C. Lane. Miss Helen Foster. Mr. A. T. Leavitt. Miss Bates. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Howard. Mrs. Frank N. Bates. Miss Bertha V. Jameson Miss Hall.

Mrs. A. M. Jameson. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fay. Miss Howard. Mr. C. L. McClintock. Miss Maeme Souther. Miss Key.

Miss Badger. Miss Briggs. Miss Polson.

Mr. J. F. Costello. Miss Bent. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pendleton. Mr. Fred C. Sant recept Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Waterhouse. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hatch. Miss Hatch. Miss Weston. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague. Mrs. D. L. Jewell. Miss Marion Sherman. Miss Kate L. Lincoln. Mr. Harvey Field. Mr. Delsevare King.

Miss King. Miss Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jennings. Mr. William Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farrington. Mr. C. Verry Starrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis. Miss Sprague. Mr. George P. Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O'Brien. Mr. Arthur Quimby. Mr. Hamilton Flood. Mr. Clarence D. Sargent,

Mr. Joseph Mitchell. Mr. William H. Mitchell. Mr. Ray McClintock. Mr. Horace E. Bates. Miss Lillian K. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Russell. Mr. George S. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bennett. Mr. H. L. Estabrooks. Miss Lulie Farrington. Miss Whicher. Mr. William Fenton, Jr.

Mr. Harry J. Farrington. Mr. E. L. Goodridge. Mr. E. B. Brown. Mr. Walter S. Hastings. Miss Noyes.

Mr. Robert E. Price. Mr. Allie Williams. Miss Colby. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gardner. Mrs. James J. Lord.

Miss Lord. Miss Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wild. Mr. Joseph H. Lord. Miss Pfaffmann. Miss Lena M. Pfaffmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Davenport. Miss Blandie Taylor. Miss Anna Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brasee. Miss Cora Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keating.

Mr. Gordon Keating.

Mrs. James Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Minchin, of South Braintree, spent Wednesday at Nantasket. It was a beautiful day and the trip was correspondingly enjoyed.

International Boat Eacing.

It is possible that there will be an international rowing match arranged before the close of the rowing season of 1892. For some time past an informal lawn party at Councilman Bryant's, Thurscorrespondence has been carried on between the president of the Oxford Uni-The elegant grounds were turned into a versity Boatclub and the rowing men summer garden, and with the 600 Japanese of both Harvard and Yale colleges in lanterns stretched from tree to tree border- the United States. The medium of ing the long driveway, and the tables and communication was Mr. Chase Mellin, an old Brasenose oar, who is at present residing in the states. The idea was to bring Oxford against the winners of the Harvard-Yale match. Harvard has always expressed a willingness to ratify an international match if such a thing was possible, and the only hitches likely to occur were the locale and the time. In an interview with R. C. Lehmann, the boach of the Oxford crew, that gentle-

> man says: "The Oxford University Boatclub is very anxious to arrange a match with the winner of the Yale-Harvard match this year. Informal communications have, I believe, come from the other side of the Atlantic, and have been answered by Mr. Fletcher, who is now president of the O. U. B. C." Mr. Lehmann thought that a race

> might be arranged on the river Thames. between Putney and Mortlake, in the month of September, and that Mr. Fletcher and his companions expect to get a favorable reply is an open secret. It is a well known fact that a joint committee of Harvard and Yale has favored this project for some years, and it was the intention of the Americans to invite a representative crew of English college rowers to Chicago next season to take part in the national regatta there. It is more than probable that the winners of the Harvard-Yale race will meet the English rowers on the river Thames this year, and then ask for a return contest next year at Chicago.-London Sporting

Worth Twenty Thousand Dollars to Him. I. N. Locke, of Wayne county, Ind., was formerly an active trader. In May, 1872, he was in Chicago and bought a lot for a small sum. He put the deed in an envelope and placed it in his pocket with other papers. A few days afterward he lost the envelope and all its contents. He advertised for it, but really cared only for the notes, thinking the lot of little value. John Ritchey, a victim of softening of the brain, was wandering aimlessly on the street the day Locke lost his papers. He found them and laid them away, and even after his death no notice was taken of the supposed worthless papers. A short time ago John Ritchey found the package and gave it to Mr. Locke, and through his attorney his claim has been established. Had the deed remained concealed a few days longer the twenty years would have expired and no claim allowable. It is a lot in the boulevard addition, and the parties occupying it have given Mr. Locke \$20,000 for a quit claim.—Chicago Letter.

Money in Trust for a Cat. In Paris there is a cat whose future welfare has become quite a question of public interest. The animal belonged to a Mme. Dubrai, and his mistress was so fond of him that she left a sum of money in trust to the mayor of the third arrondisement, in which she resided, for the use of the scholastic fund Caisse des Ecoles) on condition that a take to house the lucky cat and give New York. him three meals a day, consisting of such delicacies as lights, liver and heart. It is estimated that after this charge has been met there will only be

about 200 francs a year left for the fund,

functionaries is whether that sum is worth the responsibility to be incurred. -Paris Letter. Queer Antics of Clouds. Tuesday afternoon, during the rain and hailstorm, a cloud was observed a few miles south of this place that acted very strangely, to say the least. It was quite near the ground and seemed to be violently agitated. Suddenly the cloud seemed to burst asunder, one part going to the northwest and only forty or fifty feet from the earth. One of the sections passed over or through the tops of some tall poplar trees and shaved them off as if a gigantic mowing machine had passed that way. A heavy hailstorm also passed over a narrow strip of country near there, and at Sand Slough there were piles of them still remaining in spots late Wednesday morning. Very little hail fell here, and it was so small as to be scarcely noticeable.-Lemoore (Cal.) Leader.

A Church Shed for Bicycles. The Center church committee is going to set aside one of the horse sheds as a bicycle shed. Not a few persons who attend the Sunday and week night meetings ride to and from the church on bicycles. Now they have to leave their bicycles outside, where the small boys tamper with them and where, in case of a sudden shower, the machines would be injured. The shed will be inclosed and conveniently arranged for the storage of bicycles. So far as we can learn the Center church is the first in the country to provide a bicycle shed .-Manchester (Conn.) Herald.

Trouble in the St. Clair Tunnel. Great trouble is being experienced in ventilating the St. Clair tunnel, which was opened last year. Owing to the steep grades very heavy engines are used for working the tunnel section, and such quantities of smoke come from these engines that it is difficult to get mest who are willing to run them. It is now proposed fitting smoke consumers to the engines with a view of mitigating the nuisance.—New York Times.

Mummy Paint. Mummies taken from the Egyptian tombs, beaten into a fine powder and mixed with oil for paint is one of the latest industries of Cairo. The color of this human dust paint is a rich brown of lively tone.—St. Louis Republic.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

The evenings are growing longer. John Shaw has gone to Orleans for an ndefinite period.

A stone crossing is being put in on Elm street at the head of South. Boys wanted to sell the DAILY LEDGER

in the square from 6 to 8 P. M. Mr. Hayden and family of Boston are occupying a house on Botolph street.

L. H. Collins and family have moved into the Todd house on Billing street. Miss Mary Cotter of Boston is the guest

of the Misses McGrath on Douglass street. Miss Helen Lynch of Avon was the guest of Miss Emma F. Kimball a few days this

reported as much better and will probably Walter Glover of Philadelphia, is spen!

Annie Lawson, the small pox patient, is

ing his vacation at his old home at South J. E. Pollard enjoys the distinction of

being the first to occupy a house at Nor-Mr. Howard W. Battison of Wollaston

of a seven pound boy. The Observation Class of the Wollaston

Congregational Society visited the Arnold Arboretum, Wednesday. One of our local granite firms is adver-

ising in a Calais, Maine, paper for quarry-

nen and non-union cutters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wood of Atlantic had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. George Gay of Augusta, Me.

Mrs. W. H. Doble and children, Mrs.

James H. Stetson and Mrs. Demouth have gone to Harwich for the summer. Miss Grace Turner and Masters Mertie

and Myron Turner of West street have one to Palermo, Me., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoxie and little daughter, and Miss Hoxie of Brooklyn,

N. Y., are guests of Mr. Jonas Shackley.

The subject of Rev. C. A. Shatto's ecture Sunday evening will be "David the Vallant, from the sheep cot to the The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet

church, Sunday, at 7 P. M. All the young people are invited to be present. The editors acknowledge an invitation to visit and dine with the officers of Co. K, 5th Infantry, M. V. M., while in camp at

n the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian

South Framingham, July 13, 14 and 15. William Mitchell, Ebbie Clark, William, Casspools. Also, Sand, Loam and Gravel. Davidson, John Milne, William Faskers, George Bremner and Charles Emslie, left this week for Georgia, via the Fall River

certain amount shall go toward pussy's John Carver, Miss Annie Clear, Miss maintenance. A trusty person is to be nominated by the mayor, who will under-tending the Y. P. S. C. E. convention in Also, House, Lots at Norfolk, Downs, and

At the drive-whist contest on Thursday evening, at the rooms of the Granite City club, the first prize was taken by Wellington W. Mitchell and the second by Warren and the question now agitating public | H. Rideout.

There were some decorations at West 1081,-A White Fox Terrier, brown face and short tail. Suitable reward Quincy the Fourth that have not been mentioned, namely-: he residence of Chief Engineer Ripley, the post office and the jewelry store of T. L. Williams.

Thomas Clare who is at work at Friendhip, Me, was at home on the Fourth. He returned Tuesday and took with him his son and daughter, Walter and Eva, who will spend their vacation there.

The Quincy and Boston Street Railway have received official notice from the selectmen of Weymouth, that they have been granted a location. The conditions are that the road shall be completed inside Quincy Point, on the Fourth. The finder of six months from July 1. William Murphy of Atlantic met with

uite a serious accident Thursday. He was driving a post into the ground with an ax, and as he raised it to strike a blow, it caught in a clothes line and fell on his head, cutting a severe gash.

The young comedian, John W. Rose of his city, will be tendered a complimentary testimonial by his many friends in Quincy in Faxon hall, July 21. He will present the charming one set semals (1) the charming one act comedy, "Dream 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, with three stable. A great bargain is offered, as the party is obliged to change his loca-Faces," to be followed by the laughable farce, "Poor Pillicoddy." Mr. Rose will be assisted by professional friends from Boston, who have kindly volunteered their services for this occasion.

WEYMOUTH

Cornelius Connell reports that he was attacked by highwaymen on Common street Wednesday night, and robbed of a watch, chain and money.

MARRIED.

PROCTER-YOUNG-In Fall River, June 30, by Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, Mr. Fred Grant Procter of Quincy to Miss Sarah Jane Young of Fall River.

DIED.

LAWRY—In Quincy, July 7, Mrs. E izabeth J. wife of Mr. John T. Lawry,

E. HEWINS, 51 W aged 37 years, 7 months and 7 days.

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will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with the Chief Engineer at the Quincy Electric Light Station.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on

. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy.

Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10-tf

TO LET.

TO RENT,—House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6-L tf apr 9-tf P

WANTED.

WANTED,-Board for an elderly lady v in good health in a private family; price must be reason ble. Call or address LEDGER OFFICE. July 7-6t

WANTED,-A good capable Protestant or Girl to do general housework. Two infamily—no children. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE, Quincy. June 14—tf

WANTED,—At Industrial Bureau, more girls, continually. Both those capable of taking the best of places, and some who E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street. pril 22—tf apr23—P tf

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doubt that Mr. Carnegie is kept fully in formed of events on the Monongahela. The news of the sanguinary struggle at Homestead has aroused deep feeling in England and Scotland, and has considerably abated the esteem among the working classes for Mr. Carnegie. He has never been liked in upper classes, not because of his plebian origin, but because, although he is an American citizen, he persistently interferes in British affairs, and offers advice to the British people about their own business. The upper classes are not sorry that Mr. Carnegie's utopian descriptions of the kind of democracy he would like to establish have received a practical illustration from America.

There is a strong feeling in Aberdeen Sardines against the acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's Fruit recent gift. The Aberdeen people, high and low, are very proud of their city and its history, and they do not like the idea of the city council catering to Carnegie, whom many of them regard as a west of Scotland parveau, unworthy of recognition in Aberdeen. This feeling is very strong, and compled with the prejudice aroused among workingmen, may result in a formal protest against the honors to

COMMITTEE AT WORK. .

Building Trades Likely to Refuse to Handle liomestead Plant Products.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- A committee, headed by Thomas A. Campbell, from the Amalramated Iron and Steel association, the locked-cut employes of Carnegie at Homestead, have reached this city to confer with the building trade as to whether they will handle the output of the Carnegie mills if non-union men are employed there. They visited the architectural iron workers and presented their case. They asked that all iron and steel now in Chicago be handled, but if non-union men were put to work, none of their product be handled by union labor.

No action was taken, but the committee was assured that the entire matter would be investigated, and that Chicago's union men would not handle non-union made steel and iron. The other building trades of the city are of the same opinion, and the outlook is that in a few days the various trades will cease handling steel and iron from the Carnegie mills. The committee said similar committees had been sent simultaneously to other large cities in the land, and, as a result of the difficulty at Homestead, the steel and iron building industry in all the large cities may be paralyzed.

Congressional Investigation Probable. Washington, July 8.—The house judiciary committee ordered a favorable report to be made on the resolution providing to be made on the resolution of the regiment; was promoted Major, October 3, Plates are too heavy, but bright, new WASHINGTON, July 8.-The house judi-Homestead trouble.

WHOLE WORLD REPRESENTED

At the International Convention of Christian Endeavor Societies.

sion of the Christian Endeavor convention 13, 1864; is a lawyer by profession, and one commenced yesterday afternoon in the of the editors of The Iowa Tribune, pub-Madison Square Garden. There are 5000 chairs on the ground floor, with as many more in the boxes and galleries. At District Attorney of the Second Judicial the east end of the hall is an immense District of Iowa in 1866, and served platform upon which there are over 800 four years; was appointed by President

Rev. Dwight M. Pratt of the Willeston

church Portland, Me., the birthplace of the Y. P. S. C. E., then presented Rev. parties, having been nominated by both, Francis E. Clark, D. D., president and receiving 16,593 votes against 16,027 votes founder of the society, with a gavel made for Donnelly, Republican. from a portion of the granite corner-stone and a piece of the original oak of the pul-pit of the church. President Clark thanked Dr. Pratt on behalf of the society for the historical present.

Ira D. Sankey then sang, following which Rev. H. V. Hunter of Terre Haute, Ind., chairman of the committee on the Sunday closing of the Columbia exposition, reported upon the doings of that

The annual report of the general secretary was read by John W. Baer. It stated that the regularly reported number of societies was 21,080. Others not yet re-corded would bring the total up to 22,000. Last year the reported number was 16,274. The societies cover 30 evangelical denominations, the Presbyterians leading with 4806, the Congregationalists being second territories and provinces in the number of societies, having 2532. Massachusetts

comes fifth with 1055. The greatest proportionate increase of societies this year was in Manitoba. The greatest absolute gain was in the prov- of the first rivet to the varnishing of the cieties. There are in Canada 1377 socie- cently. ties, an increase of over 500 during the

In Australia the growth has been phenomenal. Last year 82 societies reported; today there are enrolled, 233 societies, and more are forming each week. England has now 300 societies, India 32, Turkey 20, Mexico 19, the West Indies 12, Samoa 9, Africa 9, China 9, Japan 6; the total in foreign and missionary lands is

WASHINGTON, July 8. - After struggling with the house anti-option bill for weeks, the senate judiciary committee, finding itself as far from agreement as when it began the consideration of the bill, decided to transfer the whole subject to the sen-ate, and therefore directed the bill to be reported without any recommendation.

Probably a Double Murder. ATOKA, I. T., July 8.-R. M. Moore, a lawyer, entered the United States commissioner's court and commenced shooting at Marshal Fox. Marshal Depew was shot in the leg and his abdomen. He will probably die. W. H. McBride was also hit and will probably die. It is believed

Moore was drunk at the time. Senate Confirmations. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The senate confirmed the following nominations: E. G. Timme of Wisconsin to be fifth auditor

of the treasury. Colonel Robert Will-

iams, assistant adjutant general, to be adjutant general with the rank of brig-

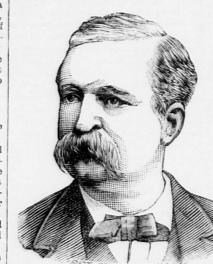
Menu for Sunday. Table Talk gives the following menu for Sunday:

BREAKFAST.

Iced Currants Molded Farina Whipped Cream Broiled Sweetbreads Sliced Tomatoes Rolls Coffee DINNER.

Bouillon Roast Rib of Beef Yorkshire Pudding New Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Lettuce Salad, French Dressing Ice Cream

Coffee SUPPER Olives



GEN. JAMES B. WEAVER.

General James B. Weaver, whom the Party, was born in Dayton, Ohio, June 12, 12, 1862, the colonel and lieutenant-colonel NEW YORK, July 8.—The opening ses- gallantry on the field," to date from March Edwin F. See, general secretary of the Johnson Assessor of Internal Revenue for Brooklyn Young Men's Christian associ. the First District in Iowa in 1867, and

-The tax rate of Holliston this year is

When a man hears a joke about "fish" he shouldn't get rattled.

The San Antonio (Texas) Chronicle says: Mr. John W. Rose as "Barney" was excellent in all respects.

London alone requires 600,000 cows to 84,000 of them being needed for milk alone. Some 10,000 are kept within the metropolitan radius itself in 1,000 sheds by 395 with 4495. The total membership is 1,370,290. New York leads all the states, fewer than 4,000 horses engaged in the delivery of milk in London.

The feat of putting a standard locomo ince of Ontario. There are 2574 junior so- cab was performed in Stratford, Eng., re-

The first regular passenger railroad built n the world was the southern portion of the Baltimore & Ohio, built in 1827.

Warnings for Writers.

are timely: Never sign any agreement of which

who advertise for manuscripts) who of fashion. are not recommended by experienced

yourself down for future work to any to fight the battles of life alone.

Never accept any proposal of royalty until you have ascertained exactly what the agreement gives to the author and what to the publisher.

Never accept without advice any pecuniary risk or responsibility whatever. men came across the border there was While that personal interest which she refused by respectable houses, pay he was supposed not only to be the head she is still alive to all the issues of the others, whatever promises they may put of the justler organization, but his day and has no lack of information on forward, for the production of the work. house was the headquarters of all the all topics of general importance.

Never forget that publishing is a busi- the thousands. This rancher was espewhich gives away copyright. ness like any other business, totally uneially favored by the cowboys on acvisit lifelong and intimate friends here. Late Election Figures.

London, July 8.—The total Liberal gains thus far are 35, Conservative 11, Libral-Unionists 4.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

GOOD PICNIC LUNCHES.

ranged as follows:

Radishes sharp knife is needed for cutting it into of cowboys were camped.

for picnic use a little extra flour in stir- clothing and one wounding her horse Whether the warning was heeded or not, ring and an extra five or ten minutes in in the hip slightly.—Cor. Philadelphia certain it is that the jury added a recbaking will insure a firmer crust. Frost- Press. ing, if put on hot, does not crack and fall off. Cookies are mere desirable than loaf cake, as are also cup and gem cakes. Jelly and cream confections are seen dashing through the streets carry and she immediately made a motion for seldom nice for pienic serving.

are best cooked turnover fashion, the

Nominee of the Omaha Convention for All these juices combined make a de-

Strong coffee or tea may also be prepared and served in the same way. Bright tin mugs are more convenient

Hampers, with several trays, are more his beyhood; graduated at the law school baskets are a difficulty. White confecof the Ohio University at Cincinnati in tioners' paper should be used for lining tion all over and the long summer of is lovely indeed.—Cincinnati Enquirer. 1854; enlisted as a private in the Second the basket and for separating the differlows Infantry in April, 1861; was elected ent kinds of food; also for covering neatly individual pieces. Cookies and really individual pieces. Cookies and really individual pieces. 1862, and commissioned Colonel, October biscuit tins—the square shapes are best -are very useful in packing, and with having both been killed at the battle fringed napkins laid inside they serve of Corinth, Mississippi; was brevetted well for salvers in handing the food Brigadier-General of Volunteers "for around." Paper napkins are best.

Whatever is to be eaten last should be packed at the bottom of the hamper, nd that to be served first at the top. Fruit, pickles, olives and cheese must forgotten.-Mrs. A. G. Lewis in Ladies' Home Journal.

Peters, of New York, spoke as follows: tered to the four corners of the globe, Brooklyn Young Men's Christian association, opened the meeting with prayer. served six years; was elected to the Fortycollege responded to the address of welcome in behalf of the society's board of was elected to the Forty-ninth Congress, there are 343 trades open to them, an adand was reelected to the Fiftieth Congress by the Democratic and Greenback Labor by the Democratic and Green are obliged to accept whatever wages now passing through a period of politare offered to them. There are trained ical and social revolution which, alsewing women in this city working though peaceful, is uncommonly intense nineteen hours a day for 25 cents. Boys' and exciting. It is the same restless knee pants bring 35 cents a dozen, trous- spirit of reformation which has just ers from 121/2 to 25 cents and shirts caused a league of the rights of woman from 61/4 to 121/2 cents. To work as to be established. Two female doctors. many of them. The injustice, the op- Van Diest, a medical practitioner; a jourthe novelist! These starvation wages! title or profession, Misses Anna Boch The shopgirl's weary hours of standing and Gatti de Gamond, from the central after she is through the thousand de- committee at Brussels, which has been ity! Woman has as much right to her Frank and Henri Lafontaine. bread as man has. Pay women the same | The league claims all the rights desupply it with the products of the dairy, as men for the same work if they do it manded by the various women's socie- not marry. - Exchange. equally well. The remedies I would ties of America, and intends pushing

suggest are:

take what is given. workers do.

tion for the women who cannot earn a vate charities, and in the struggle living at sewing or in the factory. There agaist drink, war, immorality and gamis nothing menial in the common work bling, for unrestricted admission to of the house.

manufacturers be given distinctly to un- for female trades unions, for legislation The Society of Authors in England derstand that the low wages they pay establishing equality of male and fehas issued the following warnings, which contribute more to the social evil than male before the law, and, lastly, for all other causes combined.

the alleged cost of production forms an ity to woman. Women oppress women integral part until you have proved the as much as men. They beat down to the lowest figure the woman who works Never enter into any correspondence for them, and the next minute spend ten | Hendricks has been visiting Mrs. S. V. with publishers (especially with those times as much on the finified fooleries Niles, in this city, and for the first time

The Belle of the Border.

For years to come the war between fruitful theme for story writers.

When the avenging army of cattle-Never, when a manuscript has been one man who was especially wanted, as formerly took in politics is entirely gone, Never, without advice, sign a receipt the meadquarters of all the for a long time after Mr. Hendricks' to the big cattlemen who owned stock by death she could hardly even bear to has become noted for her success in es-

queen of the prairies.

To Aid Working Women-The Belle of the country Harvey heard of it, and as proposes to bequeath to the state. the Border - Commencement Reflec- he was unable to get his family away Washington Post. tions-Women in Belgium-Mrs. Hen- before they came down upon him, he dricks-A Woman Attorney in Court. | barricaged his home that arrival of fight it out, hoping for the arrival of An excellent picnic lunch may be ar- some of the cowboys from the range to Josephine Luthe, appeared in the west some of the cowboys from the range to help him out. His daughter Sallie said side criminal court yesterday. She had side criminal court yesterday. Meat for sandwiches should be boiled that she would soon bring the boys, and been assigned to defend F. E. Wilson, a the day before; then after removing despite the pleading of her parents she poor youth, who was charged with larbone, skin and gristle they should be put in packing tins, heavily weighted, and invaders were fully aware of what she worked hard and with all the legal acuset in a cool place over night. Cut in had done she was on the back of one of men of an old practitioner, she could not the fastest horses in the country and fly-

These, buttered slightly, may be daintily men, and they could have as easily of the accused. She was dressed in a filled with ham, salad, sardines, tongue caught the wind. When the pursuers closely fitting gown of dark green, and saw her heading for the cowboys' camp her auburn hair was surmounted by a Then cut pieces of confectioners' pa- they realized she had gone for re-en- neat little hat. She spoke in well moduper just large enough to cover the sand- forcements and hastily beat a retreat lated tones. wiches neatly. Place them side by side, and called off the besieging force, as The prosecution was conducted by closely packed, and they will preserve they could not risk a battle at that time. Colonel Dennison, and in his address to their shape without breaking. The pa- To the shame of the invading cattlemen, the jury he warned them not to let their per is not to be removed until served. it is told that they fired several shots at gallantry toward the opposing counsel Cakes must also be one day old, and the flying girl, two bullets striking her have any effect upon their deliberations.

Commencement Reflections.

Carriages with their loads of pretty Pies made of jellies, fruit or sweets ing the graduates to or from the place a new trial.—Denver Republican. where their commencement exercises pastry covering the filling entirely.

Lay them in paper covers and they watch the bestowal of prizes on their watch the bestowal of prizes on their front was rung last year and a glorified watch the bestowal of prizes on their front was rung last year and a glorified watch the bestowal of prizes on their front was rung last year and a glorified watch the bestowal of prizes on their front was rung last year and a glorified watch the bestowal of prizes on their school days were at last over.

anticipated. Summer has given place to winter, storm and shower have been false measles, is a very mild and insigmore frequent than sunshine, but out of nificant attack from which babies somethe clouds there stands forth that one times suffer. The symptoms are pretty day when in reality we commence to much the same as measles and chicken-

Ah, if we could but go back! Mother read the abstruse essay on a topic not tack does not insure immunity from a nearly so mystifying as the new paths second. Only a light, mild treatment, the little feet so soon would tread.

now where are they all? Father and nine, is all that is required.—Baby. in a recent sermon Rev. Madison C. no traveler e'er returns; friends scat-

prisoners for crime would be a respite to Miss Marie Popelin, a lawyer, and Miss pression and the suffering of these 250,- nalist called Mad Jessie Couvreur, and 000! What a theme for the reformer or two other girls not distinguished by any mands made upon her! Such inhuman- joined by two male lawyers, Louis

them by arranging meetings of women First-Let every woman learn to do all over the country, founding a womsome one thing. Unskilled labor must an's rights publishing company and girl has captured the prize for the best striking pavers, and Contractors Kelley Second—Never slight your work. The male laborers in every branch, collect- ace over the heads of the Harvard boys. Commissioner Gilroy's office. It was decommittee has laid out work for five sub- Herald. Third-Train our women for house- committees-for education, for particiwork. This is the solution of the ques- pation in the labors of public and pritrades and professions, equality of wom-Fourth-Let our storekeepers and an's wages with those paid to men and propaganda, library, publications, con-Fifth-Let woman cease her inhuman- ferences, etc.-Chicago Herald.

> Mrs. Hendricks at the Capital. The widow of the late Vice President

ly concave and lusterless. In the holble hearts or leaf branch in pearls. since her husband's death Washington Sixth-Show the shopgirls and sew- people who knew her well have had an ing women more sympathy. Do what opportunity to meet her. Mrs. Hendricks Never, on any account whatever, bind you can to cheer the women who have lives alone in her Indianapolis house opposite the statehouse, in front of which is the large statue erected to the vice president's memory. She devotes her time principally to charitable work, and the cattlemen and rustlers will be a is the president of the board of management of the woman's state reformatory, in which she is very deeply interested.

and daring many times put to sname the cowboys who shirked duty or trouble deluged with invitations. In her Inon a bad night. She had only to say go, dianapolis home Mrs. Hendricks has SEASONABLE HINTS ON PREPARING and all would go vieing with each other gathered many souvenirs of her husband in their efforts to win smiles from the and one of its most noticeable ornaments When the invading band came into vice president that, it is understood, she

Bread one day old is best, and a very ing away to where sheeknew a number Luthe made a good effect on the jury WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR thin slices not over three inches square. Futile pursuit was made by the cattlevigor with which she espoused the cause

ommendation to mercy with their verdict of guilty to the charge of attempted larceny from the person. Mrs. Luthe, white gowned girls from now on will be however, was not satisfied with this.

Lemon, orange, strawberry, raspberry or corrant juices should be extracted, then sweetened, and when well dissolved, bottled. Drinks can then be prepared by adding two tablespoonfuls of the liquid to a tumbler of ice water.

graduation is not so far back in the dim past that we cannot remember the thrill man's, save in that it opens behind. of pride when we were given the white diploma that signified that we had satisished at the waist with a pointed girdle factorily completed our studies and the school days were at last over.

effect and has a full ruffle down the front and a turnover collar. It is As we rode through the streets in all made of plain or figured silk, and has a Omaha Convention has nominated for than tumblers, and there is no danger we felt the eyes of the world upon us. worn with the stiffest of tailor gowns. And then the applause at the recitation There are silk gamps, too, tucked and 1833; had a common school education in his boyhood; graduated at the law school baskets are a difficulty. White confeckets of flowers, the worry of examina- and suspender are combined the effect

Rose Rash.

Rose rash, which is sometimes called pox. The eruption appears in red patches, which appear, disappear, and was there sitting on the platform, the then frequently appear again. The dismost pleased of all. Father looked so ease is more noticeable in summer than happy as he listened to the girlish voice at any other time in the year. One atwith weak lemonade as a drink, and There were our girlhood friends, and perhaps one or two grain doses of qui-

Senator Allen, of Washington, has re-Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., of Brooklyn welcomed the delegates on behalf of the welcomed the meeting with prayer.

Served Six years, was nominated in 1880, city, exclusive of the domestic service, who are breadwinners, who have no every leaf cried out for joy, "This is mitted to Mrs. Marthau White, of Washington and the delegates on behalf of the welcomed the delegates on the welcomed the delegates of the delegat astors of Brooklyn.

President Merrill E. Gates of Amherst | Candidate | for | President of the United | male protectors and no means of support | your | commencement | day."—Philadelington, for rescuing three shipwrecked | ington, for rescuing three shipwrecked sailors of the British ship Ferndale. Eugene D. Lyons of Quincy, for numerous drunks was sent to the House of Cornell NOTICE! Engraved in a circle around the face of rection for three months. the medal are the words. "In testimony of heroic deeds in rescuing three men from drowning." On the reverse side of the medal is the inscription, "United States of America, act of congress, June 20, 1870."--Washington Letter.

A Society Girl's Expenses. Some one has been to the pains to ascertain that the necessary expenses for assault on Frank Forsberg. Case con which the society girl's income must tinued until Saturday morning. cover are \$15,000 a year. Among interous amount of \$25 for charity. And in \$400 for the grand jury. still people wonder why young men do

The Harvard Annex Girl's Prize.

out in satin loops and ends, and excite mand. The strike has lasted ten weeks. admiring wonder at the grace and ingenuity displayed.

Remember that the knob of your parasol is not a bonbon, although, from the industrious manuer in which some women feast upon it, one might be led think so. A new mourning brooch is oval, slight-

The dry goods dealers in Great Britain are complaining that dresses last altogether too long and that trade is suffering in consequence.

low is a spray of lily of the valley, dou-

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TODAY'S COURT.

John Murphy, Roger Dennie and Edward McDermit were arraigned for disturbing the peace at Milton; Murphy and McDermit were fined \$10 each, and Dennie \$5

John Maboney was arraigned for keeping a liquor nuisance at Randolph. Case continued to July 16. Damase Nedeau of Quincy was arraigned

The continued case of Michael J. Gray esting items of the list is one of \$200 for of Randolph for breaking and entering and FORWARDERS OF EXPRESS Matter to New hairpins and toilet articles, another of larceny from the store of Willard G. Brown \$100 for gloves, one of \$100 more for so came up this morning, when he was held

A New York dispatch of July 7 to the Boston News says:-John H. O'Connell For the second time a Harvard annex and Thomas Collins, representing the periodical, establishing agencies for fe- metrical translation of an ode of Hor- and Pollock held a conference teday in disparity between men's wages and ing a woman's library limited to works It deserves to be said, however, that the cided that all difficulties could be settled. women's is largely due to difference in the grade of work. Show the same deing about a universal federation of all termination to reach the top that male interested in the cause. The working academic lords of creation.—Boston one o'clock at the office of Contractor Guideau, corner of Broadway and Park row. The contractors have agreed to In decorating skirts ribbon has com- take back all union men, but are non-com pletely superseded lace. All sorts of mittal on the subject of discharging their pretty and fanciful devices are worked non-union employes, as the strikers de-

NOTICE!

To Owners or Keepers of Dogs. CITY



An Englishwoman was recently fined because she allowed her baby carriage to be drawn a short distance along the public road by two dogs.

Brunettes should never attempt tan colored veils or those in any shade of brown; those belong to 'women of the blond type.

July 7, 1892.

Warrant having been placed in my hands requiring me forthwith to kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs not duly licensed and collared according to the provisions of the acts of 1867.

I hereby give notice that I shall forthwith proceed to kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs not licensed and collared according to law, and I shall make complaint against all owners or keepers thereof.

GEORGE O. LANGLEY.

GEORGE O. LANGLEY, July 7-3t Constable of the city of Quiney.

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The cure for it-for Catarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from it—a perfect and permanent cure, is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. A record of 25 years has proved that to its proprietors -and they're willing to prove it

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Leave Houghs Neck at 5.40, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.70, 11, 11.30 a.m; 12 m. 12.33, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 10 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 11 and 12. Leave Quincy at 6.15, 7.30, 8, 8.30. 9, 9.30, 10, 10.32, 11, 11.30 a. m.; 12.05, 12.3 ; 1.05, 1 35, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evening 11.30 and

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No. 219.-Cross Word Enigma. In soup, not in broth; In pail, not in trough; In piane, not in organ; In promise, not in bargain; In hull, not in keel: In bow, not in kneel; Whole a Grecian poetess

No. 220.-A Geographical Letter.

(RIVER IN AUSTRIA) 1st. DEAR (cape of the United States)-Thank you so much for the pretty brooch you sent me. Cousin (islands of the north Pacific) has a new (mountains in New South Wales) dress, which is very becoming. My brother (island off South America) has brought two baby (gulf in south of France) home with him. You know he has just returned from the (river in Central Africa). He intends to make them his pets. The other day I caught two (river in the United States) in the (river of United States). Now (cape in Greenland). Yours sincerely, (CITY OF GEORGIA) (CITY OF VIRGINIA).

Answers to puzzles published during e week will appear the following Monday.

Last night we met, where others meet,
To part as others part;
And greeted but as others greet,
Who greet not heart to heart.

We talked of other things, and then To other folk passed by; You turned and sat with other men, With other women I.

And yet a world of things unsaid

Meanwhile between us passed; Your cheek my phantom kiss flushed red, And you looked up at last. And then your glance met mine midway

Across the chattering crowd; And all that heart to heart can say Was in that glance avowed.

-Owen Meredith.

Ammonia for Electric Shock. An ingenious dentist has been making some interesting experiments with anisome interesting experiments with aniMorse and Kimball, the three policemen tana; vice chairman, M. H. DeYoung of mals which have been nearly killed by electric shocks.

On Wednesday he was standing on it is charged Officers Morse and Kimball the street and saw a sparrow in a small pool of water left by the street sprinkler. made a frequent loafing place, testified that the officers were frequently in his No. I CRANITE STREET. overhead. The shock at once sent him to the ground, where he lay until the any one's arrest they would come to him dentist picked him up, barely able to move his wings. The gentleman breathed into the sparrow's mouth and let him go. As the shock was not a very bad one the bird was soon able to fly, but he again returned to a dangerous locality, and the result was another shock much worse than the first. When the bird fell to the ground he was apparently lifeless, but the dentist took

prove anything. Cornelius Driscoll is another man who has, it is claimed, stated that he had seen officers drinking in him to the office and began an experi-Michael Nolan's; on the stand he denied ment. He at first resorted to artificial respiration as before, and then injected in the given Officers Ryan and Nolan drinks in bird's flesh aromatic spirits of ammonia his place many times; that he gave Ryan a key to the back door of his saloon some and poured a few drops diluted with years ago which had never been returned. water down the sparrow's throat. He then put him in a dry closet and gave Ryan, now captain, but then patrolman and he volunteered the testimony that him some clear water after a few minusually drank beer at that time, and that ntes. When placed in the closet the he was told to help himself to the conbird's body was nearly cold, but the tents of the shop. This created a sensatreatment proved so effective that in tion. Scannell stated that his charges

ess than an hour he was able to fly as

Algy-Do you think, my love, that

our father will consent to our marriage?

Angely-Of course papa will be very

Algy-But I will say to him that, in-

Angely-I wouldn't do that, love, if

stead of losing a daughter, he will gain

sorry to lose me, darling.

Argus.

well as ever and was liberated.—Eastern The hearing is unfinished.

in most of them.

improper.

ABOUT JUDGE HUTCHINSON. His Disappearance May Not Be the Re-

sult of an Attempt to Defraud. Boston, July 8.-It was stated yester day that Hon. Eben Hutchinson of Chelsea had made an assignment and suddenly disappeared. There has been so much comment on his action that T. W. Porter, Judge Hutchinson's law partner, stated that he is sure, whatever the judge's irregularities may have been, they are not the result of an intention to defraud. There is no doubt that he was embarrassed and hard pressed for money, but this was largely due to the fact that his credit was impaired by the ugly rumors afloat at the time of the run on the savings bank in Chelsea, of which he

was an official, during his absence on business from the state. Persons who had intrusted him with money for investment became clamorous for payment on his return, and the result was he could not meet those claims without great sacrifices of real estate.
All that Mr. Porter knows about the

real estate and other private business of Judge Hutchinson is that some of his in vestments have been unfortunate and he has lost money on them. This so preyed upon his health that he recently had a severe spell of sickness, which, at one time, it was believed would terminate fatally Angely—I wouldn't do that, love, if you really want me. Papa has three ered. The only cause for his absence from such sons living at home now, and he's a little bit touchy on that point.-Tit-

an investigation may reveal he is of course unable to say, but he is sure there will be no evidence of intentional wrongdoing.

CONSPIRACY.

Company Indicted.

A POLICE INVESTIGATION

Law Partner-New England News.

the several states, and joined in a common

and other cash register companies by em-

away the employes and agents of said companies, and by unlawfully in-

ducing agents of said companies to

break existing contracts; by fraudu-

lently procuring persons secretly in the

employ of the National Cash Register

sion of the business secrets of the Lamson

company, and to communicate the same to the officers of the National Cash Register

said cash register companies, and by in-

ducing said persons to discontinue the use of said cash registers; by

sending to prospective purchasers, cir-

bringing an unreasonable number of suits for alleged infringement of the United States letters patent;

by threatening to put keepers in certain

cial Gazette, the Boston Herald and Dag-

ton Evening Herald certain printed state

pective purch isers of cash registers pur-

register companies.

In the indictments are the names of

Charles E. Lord of Boston and Wilfred

W. Lawrence of Boston. A United States

officer placed the latter under arrest last

HAVERHILL'S SENSATION.

Trying to Find Out Whether "Coppers"

Indulged in Liquor.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 8 .- The sensa-

ional investigation into the charges

against the police force was reopened last

most prominently concerned in the case.

Thomas H. McDonald, of whose saloon

both, and when they had a warrant for

and ask where to find the person wanted.

James Moran testified to having seen

Officer Morse meet a young woman on the

The testimony of James Ward, William

Donahue and Daniel J. Fitzgerald did not

nents, which in substance contained

register companies.

NO COMBINE.

Locomotive Works. MANCHESTER, N. H., July 8 .- An Associated Press dispatch stated that the various locomotive works of the United and others, have been or are to be consolidated into one large plant, to be located at Depew, the new suburb of Buf-Creates an All-Round Sensation at

Hon. Charles T. Means of the Manches-Haverhill-Report of a Locomotive ter locomotive works stated that the re-Combine Declared to Be False by a port of the combine was absurd. "The Manufacturer-Character of Missing Baldwin company," he said, "is located in Judge Hutchinson Defended by His Philadelphia, and has millions of dollars invested in its plant. Its works occupy whole squares, and their capacity is about Boston, July 8.—Among the most important indictments that have been returned this year by the grand jury of the Huited States significantly is going to pull up stakes and go to De-United States circuit court for the dis- pew.

"Then there is the Grant Locomotive trict of Massachusetts, held at Boston, are those which were found yester lay against John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, F. J. Patterson, Legent H. Company, F. Legent H. C terson, Joseph H. Crane, Henry Theobald out a great deal of money in their new and twenty-four others, officers and quarters, and it is highly improbable that they are going to Depew. The Managents of the National Cash Register comchester locomotive works is not in it. We pany of Dayton, O., for criminal con-spiracy to ruin the cash register business have never heard of such a combine, and of the Lamson Consolidated Store Service | do not think any one else has."

company and the business of other cash New Law Will Cause a Cut-Down. LOWELL, Mass., July 8.-It is under-The indictments are quite voluminous ood that the operation of the fifty-eightand consist of seven counts, in which it is alleged that the officers of the National hour law, which went into effect July 1, will result in a cut of wages. The women Cash register company unlawfully, knowand children affected will be paid only for ingly and wilfully engaged in a combinaactual time. It may also affect some men. ion in restraint of the cash register trade and commerce in cash registers among An Epidemic of Pink-Eye.

NORWALK, Conn., July 8 .- Pink-eye has purpose to destroy and ruin the trade in broken out among horses here, and is beeash registers carried on by the Lamson coming epidemic. A number of animals have died and scores are disabled. The ploying detectives to follow, annoy and street car service has been reduced one-harrass the selling agents, and to person-half owing to the distemper. half owing to the distemper. ally assault and injure them; by enticing The Almy Murder Case Again.

CONCORD, N. H., July 8.—Arguments in the case of Murderer Almy, involving the constitutionality of the law under which he was sentenced, will be made before the full bench of the supreme court next company to obtain employment with the Lamson company, and to obtain posses-

Smuggled Gin Seized. GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 8.-Collector Pew seized eleven cases of gin alleged to have been landed from schooner Nannie company, and by intimidating persons | C. Bohlin. It is said that other seizures who had purchased cash registers from of a like nature will be made.

New Bank for Somerville. WASHINGTON, July 8.—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Somerculars, etc., containing threats; by ville National bank of Somerville, Mass., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

TO MANAGE THE CAMPAIGN.

stores; and they did publish and cause to be published in the Cincinnati Commer-Chairman Campbell Announces the Names of the Executive Committee. NEW YORK, July 8.-W. J. Campbell, chairman, and T. H. Carter, secretary of the Republican national committee, gave threats against purchasers and proslast night the names of the national executive committee, in whose charges the chased of the Lamson and other cash fortunes of the Republican party have been placed during the present campaign. They are as follows:

J. S. Clarkson, Iowa. Garrett A. Hobart, New Jersey. Samuel Fessenden, Connecticut, Henry C. Payne, Wisconsin. Richard C. Kerins, Missouri William O. Braldye, Kentucky.

William A. Sutherland, New York Joseph H. Manley, Maine. John R. Tanner, Illinois. A conference of the members present in the city, consisting of Messrs. Clarknight, the witnesses who refused to appear at the other hearing being brought held at the Imperial Hotel. The present in on a summons issued by the supreme court. Ex.Senator Brickett appeared as officers of the committee, ex-officio members, are: Chairman, W. J. Campbell of counsel for Captain Ryan and Officers Illinois; secretary, T. H. Carter of Mon-

California; treasurer, Cornelius N. Bliss of New York The committee will hold their first meeting, at which a chairman in place of Mr. Campbell will be chosen, about one The bird soon went up and flew to a wire place. He was on good terms with them week from Saturday, due notice of which will be sent out.

Mr. Carter stated that it was the unani mous desire of every member named on the committee that Mr. Campbell, after the complete organization of the commitstreet near his house on Primrose street tee by the appointment of his successor, many times and talk with her, but adbe either added to the executive commitmitted that he had never seen anything tee or take the place of some present member thereon.

RAUM CENSURED

And His Removal from Office Recommended by Investigating Committee. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The special com-

mittee investigating the charges against James Scannell testified that he had Commissioner Raum yesterday considered the report prepared by Chairman Wheeler on the results of the investigation. The report, as adopted, censure: the commissioner and recommends his removal from office. It also suggests a number of changes in the business methods of the office, and recommends that the entire office force be put under the classified civil service. This latter recommendation was adopted at the suggestion of one of the members of the minority. The minority were true, and that he meant Officer Morse of the committee (Messrs. Lind and Brosius) dissented from many of the views expressed by the majority, and Mr. Lind will submit to the house a minority re-

Tried to Kill a Lowell Man. MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 8.-Thomas charge of deadly assault. He fired a rifle at Charles F. Ayer, the patent medicine manufacturer of Lowell, Mass., who was guarding the entrance to a mine in which he was interested, and with which Hen-

Salisbury Wants to Know. LONDON, July 8.-Lord Salisbury has nstructed the British charge d'affaires at Washington to ask the United States government for an explanation in regard o the recent seizures in Port Etches harbor, Alaska, of the British steamer Coqueitlan by the United States revenue

cruiser Corwin. Will Meet July 20. CHICAGO, July 8.-After consultation with Congressman Springer and other leading Democrats, Adlai E. Stevenson

decided to meet the committee on notification in New York city, July 20. Crisp Renominated. ATLANTA, July 8.-Speaker Crisp was renominated by the Democrats of the Third district for Congress, and instructed to support the Stewart silver bill.

Cyrus Field Sinking. Chelsea that Mr. Porter is aware of is impaired health, and he knows of no reason why he should not return. What Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., July 8 .- Cyrus

AN UNCERTAIN GAME

Officers of a Cash Register so Says Mr. Means of the Manchester Captured by Boston in the Ninth Inning.

States, including the Brooks, Baldwin BROOKLYN WHITEWASHED

But Gets Revenge by Capturing the Second Game from Cleveland-The Colts Drubbed by Washington-Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York Win. LOUISVILLE, July 7 .- Boston won to-

day's game in the ninth inning on Mc-Carthy's single, Duffy's three-bagger and Kelly's sacrifice. The result was uncertain to the last inning. Grim and Sanders each made a home run by driving the ball into the left field seats.

rucker, lb.. Totals ... LOUISVILLE

Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Boston............ 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2— Louisville....... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—

One man out when winning run was made Cleveland, 6; Brooklyn, 0. CLEVELAND, July 7.-Cleveland won the first game by clever all around work.

and C. Daly. Second Game. Brooklyn won the second game through

the wildness of Rettger, aided by the errors of Cleveland.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, July 7 .- "Buck" Ewing captured the game today for his team by a lucky drive for a double, which brought in Doyle with the winning run. New York...;. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1-5 St. Louis..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -4 Earned run—New York 1. Base hits—New York 10, St. Louis 3. Batteries—Crane and Boyle; Gleason and Morea. and Moran.

Washington, 2; Chicago, 0. CHICAGO, July 7.—Washington won in third. The Colts were unable to do anything with Duryea.

Philadelphia, 7; Pittsberg, 5.

Cincinnati, 21; Baltimore, 2. CINCINNATI, July 7.—Cincinnati won with great ease by heavy batting. Earned run—Cincinnati 18, Baltimore 1, Base hits—Cincinnati 27, Baltimore 5. Errors—Cincinnati 1, Baltimore 6. Batteries—Dwyer and Vaughn; Foreman, Van Haltren, Gunson, and McGraw.

New England League. At Salem-Salem, 5; Portland, 3. At Lowell-Pawtucket, 10; Lowell, 9 At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 12; Lewis-Lawrence has been admitted to the New England league in place of Manchester.

Won by Zimmerman. LONDON, July 8.—The fifty-mile safety bicycle championship race of the National Cyclists' union took place yesterday, Twenty crack wheelmen, including Zimmerman of New York, competed. By a spurt in the last lap Zimmerman moved yards

Cholera Leads to a Riot. St. Petersburg, July 8.-The preva-

panic in that city. A large number of workingmen made preparations to desert their employers. The authorities tried to compel the workmen to fulfill their contracts, and the result was a serious riot. The rioters were not dispersed until a number of them had been killed or wounded. Parisians Stricken with Cholerine.

Paris, July 8.—Cholerine has affected twenty-four villages. It causes deaths with appalling suddenness. The authori-Henderson was arrested last evening on a ties deny that the disease is genuine cholera, yet it is alleged the microbe of cholera has been found here.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 8. - Forecast for New England: Fair; south to west winds; tlightly warmer in Vermont.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Wine vaults near Bordeaux, France, vere destroyed by fire. The Arkansas Republicans chose state fficers and presidential electors. An old family feud at Hingham, Mass.

resulted in an assault with an axe. A British steamer was seized off Point Loma, Cal., for opium smuggling. Four persons were suffocated by smoke in a dwelling house fire in New York city. The City of Chicago, on Barrel rocks, on the south coast of Ireland, has gone to pieces.

The senate silver bill was referred to the house committee on coins, weights and measures.

The 3-year-old son of George McBratny of Whittensville, Mass., drank a large quantity of washing compound, and is not Diamonds at the Fair.

The exhibit of minerals and precious stones at the World's fair in Chicago will be unusually complete and interesting. The diamond department, under direction of a company from South Africa, will be more closely studied than anything else, for here in a mass of Text of the Lesson, Acts ii, 1-12-Memory "blue stuff" will be hidden \$250,000 worth of diamonds, some of which will every day be washed out and put on the polishing wheel in the presence of the public. The old ways of diamond mining, like the old ways of gold washing, are gone, never to return, and the in-

lawn. A trader named O'Reilly hap- while the third still awaits its complete pened to pass and the glitter of the fulfillment. See Zech. xiv, 16-21. plaything attracted his notice. Exam- 2. "And suddenly there came from heavination proved it to be a fine diamond. en a sound as of the rushing of a mighty Prospectors came swarming in as soon as the news had got about, and four layers later the former was glad to sall years later the farmer was glad to sell likely that in view of the foregoing facts his farm for \$30,000 to get rid of the they thought this might be the day of the mob. Up to 1876 \$9,000,000 worth of promise; yet it was sudden when it came. gems had been taken out of his farm, It does not say that there was a wind, but but he was probably satisfied, for he be- a sound like a mighty wind. See the Spirit longed to an unexcitable race.-Ex-

A Gypsy Burial.

An interesting gypsy burial has just taken place at the Catholic cemetery in Weisseusee, near Berlin. The son of the ways which was convided to the group of the first came upon Jesus ways which was convided to the group of the son of the ways of the first came upon Jesus ways which was convided to the group of the son of the son of the group of the son of the s gypsy chief was carried to the grave, ac- at this baptism, there was no fire, for in companied by members of the race from Him there was no dross to consume, no far and wide. A band of music opened the procession, followed by gypsies playing the fiddle or clashing cymbals. The Holy Ghost and began to speak with other splendid metal coffin was carried in a first class hearse, on each side of which ance." As at Babel God instantly caused properly of one law law and the special with other ance. the cousins and uncles of the deceased people of one language to speak many language to their confined many languages to their confined many languages. rode on horseback, their bridles and saddles being covered with crape. Close behind the coffin rode the six oldest were again filled, and observe that when members of the clan, beating tambour-ines while they muttered prayers.

filled they spake the word of God with boldness. Jesus had told them in the days ines while they muttered prayers.

women and children in carriages, on horseback or on foot, clad in their picturesque costumes. The procession was closed by the parents of the deceased, accompanied by four "mourning wom-en," who raised a fearful howling. The be witnesses of this event and in due time sight attracted thousands of spectators. help make it known in all the world. It is The burial was accomplished with the His purpose in this dispensation to gather usual Catholic rites, but afterward the gypsies offered up a dog as a "sacrifice to the moon" in an open field near by.—
London News. London News.

Paying Rent with a Rose. The ground on which is erected Zion's years ago for the consideration of an them speak in his own language." The the seventh on Schriver's wild throw to annual payment of one red rose by Baron third. The Colts were unable to do any.

Henry William Seirel who founded. The apostles did not need to send for the Henry William Seigel, who founded Manheim, and was the first glass and hard to get the people to come to hear poor and filled an unknown grave, and to hear. Yet the gathered out ones of this Philadelphia, 7; Pittskirg, 5.

Pittsburg, July 7.—Terry had no speed until recently, when, by arrangement, today, and fell an easy victim to the Phillies

The payment was not legally demanded until recently, when, by arrangement, age who are to rule with Christ are comparatively a little flock. When the Spirit shall be poured upon Israel and the glory The afternoon was devoted solely to exercises incident to the payment of the

A Smoke Consuming Scheme. smoke duct running through a town, be conveyed outside of the city to a con- them but had been crucified by them only densing station, an exhaust machine a few weeks before. being employed to force the draught. At the condensing station the soot laden own tongue, wherein we were born?" The air would be made to pass through water Holy Spirit is perfect in knowledge (Job conveniently proximate, in this way de- xxxvi, 4), all languages are familiar to him. positing the solid matter, while the air passes away comparatively pure; the can talk every language with equal case, soot which remains might easily he colaway from the field and won by twenty lected, caked and used as fuel, etc. The through another another. When Moses dimensions of the duct for such a purpose would have to vary, as in the case of water and other mains, according to then said "I will be with thy mouth and

> gineering. The Hypnotic Social.

The latest kink in the society way is the "hypnotic social," which has been of God." I often wonder how much of the going about for the past three weeks. A Spirit's power we might know if our company of friends is invited and an tongues were wholly given to declaring the amateur hypnotist is brought in, who wonderful works of God. In the millennium proceeds to divert the select audience by Israel shall sing this song: "Praise the experiments with various persons of the Lord, proclaim His name, declare His docompany. There are three or four of ings among the people, make mention that these amateurs who are picking up a few dollars through these little exhibitions. One of them is said to be develtions. One of them is said to be devel- Why not antedate that day and let many oping in such a marvelous way that his willing hearts determine to speak and sing friends are endeavoring to persuade him henceforth "always, only of our King. that he could make a fortune as a full Then shall we know the Spirit's power as

"High Card Bob" to Join the Church. Bob Brewington, formerly of Kirksville, Mo., and known to his associates as "High Card Bob," who recently won \$2,500 in Arizona, announces that he tention to the words of one of their has given it back and will reform. He prophets with which they ought to have declares that twenty-five dollars honest- been familiar, and adding some other ly earned will go farther than \$100 won | quotations from the law and the Psalms, over the card table, and that the gam- He preached unto them Jesus and the bler's life has lost all its charms for resurrection. With what result we shall him. Finally he has promised to join the church.--Cor. St. Louis Republic.

A new electric heat alarm consists in with the Spirit. See Eph. v, 18, and remember the promise in Luke xi, 13. the employment of a column of mercury, which by its expansion above a certain point completes the circuit and rings an alarm.

A large cave was recently discovered in Montana which contained the bones is far more likely to be the possessor of a into it and were unable to escape.

THE HOLY SPIRIT

LESSON II, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 10.

Verses, 1-4-Golden Text, John xvi, 13, Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

1. "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place." Since He left them ten days before they continued steadfastly in prayer dustry is now reduced to the same mat (i, 14 R. V.) and expectation. Fifty days ter of fact business as manufacture. after the sheaf of first fruits was presented The entire process, from shoveling the in connection with the feast of the passclay to the work of dredging, washing over, it was the custom to offer a new meat in rotary machines, sorting pebbles and offering (Lev. xxiii, 15, 16). Three times cutting and polishing, will be seen daily. a year all the men in Israel had to appear The De Beers and Kimberly mines before God in Jerusalem; at passover, the The De Beers and Kimberly mines will supply most of the material. It is about a quarter of a century since old Farmer De Beers sat under a tree watching his little girl roll a pebble on his little girl roll a pebble on his seem of the Spirit, as in today's lesson, while the third still available seems of the Spirit, as in today's lesson, while the third still available seems of the Spirit, as in today's lesson, while the third still available seems of the Spirit as in today's lesson, while the third still available seems of the seem

typified by wind in Ezek. xxvii, 9.

3. "And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them." There may be a reference to An interesting gypsy burial has just this appearance of fire in Math. iii, 11, but

guages, to their confusion and dismay, so Then came a troop of gypsy men, of His humiliation that the Spirit would

5. "And there were dwelling at Jerusa-(Isa. xxvii, 6; Rom. xi, 15), but it will be by the same Holy Spirit and in the name and power of the same Jesus.

6. "Now when this was noised abroad, new Lutheran church of Manheim, Pa., the multitude came together and were was donated to the congregation 120 confounded, because that every man heard

veled, saving one to another, Behold, are rose and interest, the whole town taking They were amazed that such a wondrous thing should be seen in people from despised Galilee; compare the saying of Nathaniel in John i, 43. They did not re-A correspondent suggests a method of member Isa. ix, 1 (see R. V.), nor know abating the smoke nuisance in close that God's way is to choose the foolish and manufacturing localities by having a weak and base things in men's eyes, and even things that are not to bring to nought connected in a suitable manner with the in His presence (I Cor. i, 27-29). They did not know Him whose name is wonderful a planitis suggested that the duct might (Isa. ix, 6), who had been actually among

8. "And how hear we every man in our It was not the men who spoke by their own ability, but the Holy Spirit in them, who complained that he was slow of speech God isked him who made man's mouth, and lence of cholera in Astrakan has caused a the work to be performed.—Indian Eniv, 10-12, also Jer. i, 7.

9-11. "Parthians and Medes and Elamites, and the dwellers in Mesopotamia, Cretes and Arabians, we do hear them never before.

12. "And they were all amazed, and were in doubt, saying one to another, What meaneth this?" The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him (I Cor. ii, 14), so some mockingly said that these men were drunken; but Peter called their atsee in our next lesson. Meantime lay it to heart that if it is wrong to be drun with wine, it is also wrong not to be filled

Gossip.

Innocent gossip with no malice in it has often a charm for the best of people, as indeed why should it not? The person who takes little interest in the loves and hates. of hundreds of animals that had fallen into it and were unable to escape. | cold heart than of a superior mind; but there is such a thing as being too inquisitive.—Youth's Companion.

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Nine Convicts Escape From Massachusetts State Prison

The Body of Josiah Wasson Found in the River at Hampton, N. H .- Receivership of the Lancaster Savings What Cases Come Within the Jurisdiction of the New Court of Appeals-Forgers from Springfield Captured in Boston-New England News.

Boston, July 9.-Nine desperate, daredevil convicts of the state prison at Charles-town gained their liberty yesterday afternoon by one of the cleverest methods known in the history of escapes from penal institutions. It all looks simple and plain enough now that these men have shown the way, and another weak spot as receivers of the Lancaster Savings will have to be strengthened. Of the nine bank since 1887, have been relieved of their

feet to the mouth of the aperture which empties into the dock within forty feet or Drawtender Storey's house alongside the The bank was on the point of having its ton and Maine railroad.

before he gained full liberty; James M. Bradley, Felix Golding, Michael Connors, John Booth and Daniel Coffee, who have made attempt after attempt to get out and been frustrated, and Stephen McCall, a twenty-year man.

The first intimation Warden Lovering

while with the order and was given the money, \$100 being secured on one order and \$200 on another.

A few days later the forgery was discovered, and the Springfield police tried to capture Mary and her husband, the latter being suspected of helping fier in forging one or both of the orders. But the Donahues had gone to New York. It was supposed that they would go to Boston later, so a Springfield officer was sent there to look them up. Yesterday an inspector, accompanied by the Springfield pleasure grounds within a radius of 12.

ngs in the vicinity, in which the officers from station 15 joined. The mouth of the sewer was also guarded, as well as the

hole through which the men passed.

Men at work in the vicinity saw the convicts flee in the main up the tracks toward Somerville, and the officers put off in that direction. Arriving opposite the McLean insane asylum, three of the escaping men were seen on the run, going toward Cambridge. A horse and vehicle were procured and the officers followed, but the convicts eluded them and passed

One of the first things he noticed was the tracks of a man's feet in the slimy mud. The tide was low and the mouth of the sewer, 4x5 feet, was all out of water. He observed that the tracks led in the direction of Boston, and that there were no re-

turn tracks.

Beneath the bridge where Golding was hiding there was just enough water to float a small boat. Two of the prison officers got into the boat and Mr. Stovey Golding was finally reached. After twenty minutes' work Golding was dragged into the boat, looking more like a drowned rat than a human being. He was covered with dock mud from head to feet, and wore to the wharf and taken back to prison.

That there was more or less negligence on the part of the officers at the prison there can be no doubt. They must have been lax in their duties, or nine men could never have left the yard in broad daylight unseen by anybody. Some of these men were supposed to be at work in cer-tain shops, while others were engaged about the yard. An investigation will grow out of the escape, and no doubt the responsibility will be placed where it be-

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

Man, Has Met With Foul Play. EXETER, N. H., July 9.-On Tuesday, Josiah G. Wasson of Hampton, aged 62, disappeared. His lifeless body was found last evening in Hampton river. For sixty years Wasson had lived at the house of Mrs. Dorothy Ward, about half a mile from the village. On Tuesday morning men have taken the case under consideration.

fast. His absence caused parties to scour the adjacent woodlands, and the search only ended with the finding of the body

last evening.

A bad wound near the left eye, and a large bruise just above the right ear, caused Coroner Rider to order an inquest. The party present were of the unanimous opinion that both wounds were made by some blunt instrument, and that Wasson had met his death by foul play. Another strange circumstance was the appearance fo the corpse. If it had been in the water since last Tuesday it would have been badly discolored, while on the contrary, it did not loo as if it had been in the water more than a few hours.

Wasson, who was lame, in order to reach the river, would have to go along the railroad track to the bridge, and the gate tender says that Wasson did not pass over the road at any time on Tuesday, Bank Terminated-Question as to which strengthens the theory that the body had been carried to the river very recently.

Dr. Smith, who made a brief examination of the body, said that the lungs seemed to be well filled with air, and that he did not think death was caused by frowning.

LONG RECEIVERSHIP ENDED. Affairs of the Lancaster Savings Bank

Wound Up in Court. Boston, July 9.-Henry C. Greely and George W. Howe, who have been acting who escaped but one has been captured— Felix Golding—who was returned shortly after 6 o'clock. labor, Justice Morton allowing them to turn over to State Treasurer Marden \$2732.78, the amount of uncalled for de-The prisoners dropped into the sewer from the "bucket dump" in the southeast corner of the yard, and crawled fully 800 other evidences of the institution will be

The bank was on the point of having its tracks of the Eastern division of the Bos- business wound up and assets distributed in 1887 by former receivers, who for public recreation. All are The convicts who made this slimy journey are all, except the one captured, noted a set back. W. H. McNeill, one of the refor attempting to escape. They include ceivers, became financially embarrassed, Daniel Mullen of Boston, who escaped was removed, and the present receivers was removed, and the present receivers was removed, and the present receivers Charles Francis Adams has had a long ex-June 29, 1891, from state prison, and was were appointed, starting anew. When captured the following day. John C. Lynch, who escaped with Mullen, and was about \$70,000, and they have all been disreturned Nov. 29, 1891: Dennis O'Hearn tributed except the amount which is tical interest in matters of this class by of Boston, a twenty-five-year man, who stowed away at Concord when the state fund has been on deposit with the state prison was located there, but was caught treasurer for two years, the claims of the unknown depositors will be barred.

CAPTURED IN BOSTON.

Woman Charged with Forgery and Her Husband as an Accessory.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 9.-A few days had of the escape of his wards was ago the police reported that Mary Donbrought him from the outside at 4:20 p. m. | ahue, 21 years of age, residing in this city, brought him from the outside at 4:20 p. m. A Mr. Robinson, in charge of the hay sheds of the Eastern railroad which adjoin the rear of the prison yard, gave the information by telephone.

Warden Lovering immediately notified police headquarters in Boston of the escape, his informant stating that six men were seen to crawl from the hole. In a jiffy a sergeant and five officers came down from station 15. The yard hell which

LAWYERS PUZZLED.

Jurisdiction of the New Court of Ap-

peals is Not Well Established. is that no one can tell in which cases the court has jurisdiction. The last case in which the question has been raised is that possessing not so much as a square foot of of the United States vs. L. C. Chase & public pleasure ground. It is evident that Co., in which the United States wishes to the entire metropolitan district should be but the convicts eluded them and passed out of sight.

Shortly after the escape had been made, 'Nat' Storey, the draw tender at Prison point, procured his boat and proceeded to make an examination of the underpinning of the wharf near the mouth of the sewer.

One of the first things he noticed was the content of the converted by the content of the circuit court, which held that common goat's hair is entitled to be admitted through the custom house duty free. Yesterday counsel submitted briefs to Justices Gray, Putnam and Nelson in the case, and asked that the record may be so amounted the circuit well provided with a wisely planned system of parks and other open spaces for public recreation, for the population is becoming a dense one in every direction around Boston that the record may be so amounted that the content of the circuit court, which held that common goat's hair is entitled to be admitted through the custom house duty free. Yesterday counsel submitted briefs to Justices Gray, Putnam and Nelson in the case, and asked the counter of the court of the counter of that the record may be so amended that

This fact was early recognized by the Bosit may appear that the attorney general directed an appeal. The court will later ton park commission, for in its first reon decide if it has jurisdiction of the case. port-an able document, written, we be

A Dishonest Insurance Manager. He followed the tracks in the mud be- vell, the crooked manager of the Metro- did not extend beyond the city limits. neath the bridge for a distance of 50 or 100 feet, until they came to a full stop. He knew then that the man must be in the vicinity, and, looking up, saw the convict, who proved to be Golding, squatting on a pile over his head. He lost no time in no-

His Neck Broken.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 9.—Clement Beauregard, employed as a helper in building the new addition at Holy Cross college, was instantly killed by a stone overalls. Handcuffs were snapped over his wrists and the man was quickly lifted which broke in two while being hoisted which broke in two while being hoisted on a derrick. The stone rolled on the on a derrick. The stone rolled on the unfortunate man and broke his neck. A Pathetic Case.

LYNN, Mass., July 9.—Thomas P. Fenton, who lost his life in the balloon disas-

ter on the Fourth of July, left a widow and six small children in a destitute condition, and a popular subscription has been started in their behalf, to which \$20 was contributed yesterday. A Baby's Experience.

Boston, July 9.-Louis Harris, 3 years

of age, fell from a second-story window of his home on Westville street, and struck Belief That Josiah Wasson, an Old the ground, but was uninjured except for a slight scalp wound. The doctor pronounced the child as none the worse for

Hearing Ended.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 9.—The police investigation was ended with a four hours'

Quincy Has Member of Metropolitan Park Commission, and Trustee

MEDFIELD INSANE

Editorial Comment of the Herald on the Park Commission-It May Mean Considerable for the City of Quincy-A System

appointments sent by Governor Russell to were won last year by the English the executive council yesterday-Charles yacht Windfall, with Mrs. Schenley as Francis Adams, as one of the three Metropolitan park commissioners, and Herbert M. Federhen, as trustee of Medfield insane Mr. Federhen was chairman of the com-

Two Quincy gentlemen were among the

mission which purchased the site and prepared plans for the asylum. There are seven members of the board, which will be continuous one.

The Herald says editorially,-"The Governor has made a good selection for the three members of the Metropolitan park commission, constituted under the act recently passed by the Legislature to inquire into the needs of the country around Boston and to report to the next Legislature a plan for the creation of ample open spaces

Gentlemen Excellently Qualified

giving to his own city a beautiful tract of land for a public park, and it is to him that we are indebted for the valuable suggestion which gave to the Commonwealth avenue extension and to the Beacon street boulevard their admirable designs, with the innovation of a broad general driveway and ride separated from a narrow driveway by a eserved space of trees and turf. Mr. Philip A. Chase is chairman of the Lynn park commission, and to his active and sagacious work is due the establishment of that magnificent pleasure ground, the Lynn woods. Mr. William B. de las Casas of Malden is a young man of energy and public spirit, and, like his fellow-members will bring to the work liberal ideas and a culti-

The day and night force of officers were summoned, and a detail sent at once to search the freight cars, sheds and buildings in the vicinity in which the officers. the city limits. While Boston itself is now fairly well supplied, the only pleasure grounds in the metropolitan region, outside the city limits, are the Lynn Woods Boston, July 9.-One trouble which and that portion of the Boston grand parklawyers find with the new act creating way system lying within the limits of the United States circuit court of appeals, Brookline. There are some important lieve, by Mr. Charles H. Dalton-regret HARTFORD, July 9.-William R. Rea. was expressed that the scope of the board

tifying the police and prison officers, and downfall is attributed to "playing the with his boat accompanied them to the horses." the preservation of so much as is possible of the margins of the Charles, Mystic and Boston, July 9.—Frank L. Scott, the Charlestown man who was arrested a Neponset rivers, so as to assure to the Charlestown man who was arrested a number of the charlest own man who was arrested a number of the charlest own man who was arrested a number of the charlest own man who was arrested a number of the charlest own man who was arrested a number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was arrested as number of the charlest own man who was a n couple of weeks ago for passing worthless public the perpetual enjoyment of the checks on the Old Colony Trust company, aquatic pleasures which they afford; also checks on the Old Colony Trust company, aquatic pleasures which they afford; also pointed out the man. Patrolman Moore of division 15 lowered himself from the pier to the boat, and worked his way toward the man. With the assistance of three prison officers, beside the two in the boat, for the superior court.

checks on the Old Colony Trust company, aquatic pleasures which they afford; also pheaved in the municipal court yesterday. Three counts were brought against him by the police and he was held in \$2000 of interest. A plan that will secure these ends cannot fail to meet with the heartiest ends cannot fail to meet with the heartiest public approval.

> Mr. Matsuo's Big Kite. atsu Matsuo, a native of Nagasa Japan, now residing on Rochell enue, Wissahickon, has built an en mous kite, shaped like an owl, which intends flying from the hillside lanayunk avenue. The kite is made plit bamboo frames, covered with ric aper, and requires a tail forty yard ong to steady the aerial monster. H as two miles of string an eighth of an ich thick to hold the kite. After the ite has reached the height required will send up on the string severa echanical objects to within a yard of e kite, which will again return to the ound. If the owl proves a success he tends on the Fourth of July to have ne made like a ship, without tail or ring, using gas balloons attached to ach mast, and when at a certain height the ship will leave the balloons and hearing yesterday afternoon. The alder-float gracefully in space.—Philadelphia

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



-John Bull would not act wisely in A Racing Yacht's Experience. putting Morocco under his big feet. That Those who are interested in yachting news will remember how many victories kind of leather is fit only for uppers.

-The revenues derived by the States of Maryland and Virginia from their oyster first race the Windfall was obliged to beds are not sufficient for the maintenance of the "navies" established to protect the beds from encroachment.

skipper. The yacht changed hands this

season, the skipper is a man, and in its

take second place. - Exchange.

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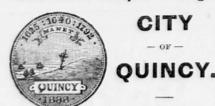
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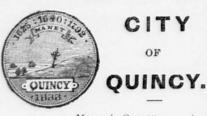
A Warrant having been placed in my cause to be killed, all dogs not duly licensed and collared according to the provisions of the acts of 1867.

I hereby give not I hereby give notice that I shall forthwith proceed to kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs

not licensed and collared according to law, and I shall make complaint against all owners or keepers thereof. GEORGE O. LANGLEY, Constable of the city of Quincy.

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Proposals for Engine House,



MAYOR'S OFFICE, QUINCY, Mass., July 6, 1892. PROPOSALS for building a Brick Engine House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be

All proposals must be filed on or before Wednesday, July 20, at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

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HENRY O FAIRBANKS, Mayor. July 6-10t

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Maintenance of Roads.

In a recent issue of the Medford Mercury Roads and How to Make Them." It was

and we quote the following :

structed and the surface made compact and smooth, it should always be mainroads cost less to maintain than bad roads. in three. Water should never be allowed to stand on

weeks. Fill all ruts and hollows with crushed head. tone from the 1½ inch or 2 inch bin, kept James R. Wild also came out in a gig to full for just this work. Some skill and enter the race and he drove his c. g. Filljudgement must be used regarding the size more. of stones to be used, according to the place

say, Put no stone on the road for patching however, and the first heat was on. that you can't put in your month.) Add a Hall came flying down the street, the akes. Never shoot stones into the road and break them, for a good surface can never be obtained by so doing.

Use one-inch screenings for binding, for street sweepings, sods and other rubbish used for binding will ruin the best street ever made.

The average citizen says we cannot build first-class roads because of the cost. The trouble with the roads of today is not that At 5 cents per yard. Also 61-4 cents, they have cost too much but rather that hey have been built under the direction of ncompetent persons, persons whose knowl- say no race. edge of road construction was very limited. pads well maintained and kept in go repair will cost less than bad roads. A good road is cheaper as well as better than Zola, a handsome pacer. The result was a bad one. A road well made is an easy one to repair. Where poor roads prevail everything else is very apt to be poor, the horse, the farmer and the merchant. Ex-Gov. Claffin say, Few things are of greater importance to a community or a surer test of civilization than good reads.

As An Investment.

The Brockton Enterprise believes that bration of the Fourth of July is a good caused to assemble. investment. If the city were to appropriate \$2500 or \$3000 for a proper celebration of the Fourth, it says the people would Girl. stay at home instead of going to other places and spending their money. Spend they will, but if they remained in the city the money would go into the pockets of citizens, and be kept in town. This would certainly be an advantage. The Enterprise would like to see it tried one year.

Fall River tried the experiment this year and the Globe of that city says:-"The crowded condition of the streets yesterday was sufficient answer to the question, 'Does it pay to appropriate a sum sufficient to insure a good celebration at home every year?' The \$5,000 expended by the city, not only provided entertainment for all classes of the people, young and old, but kept thousands of dollars from finding their way out of the city and into the coffers of outsiders." Why not try it as an invest-

Braintree Electric Road.

Hon. F. A. Hobart was to confer yes terday with the electric road officials of Quincy and Brockton for the purpose of exchanging views and coming to a common understanding regarding the desirability of having the Braintree road, when built, connected with both of these systems, the one on the south and the other We guarantee prompt service and on the north of Braintree, thus making G. Spear, J. B. Benson, Benjamin J. day." an unbroken line of travel to Boston from Weeks, W. H. Doble, Councilmen Feder-Brockton.

We do not know what the result of the onference of the parties mentioned was, but it is to be hoped that a favorable and harmonious arrangement was arrived at, an effort will be made to get the two horses and this in the interest of the public together again. solicitous for this kind of transit.

Those promoting the building of an electric road in Braintree are anxious that he enterprise be largely, if not wholly, Braintree, and not by outsiders.

DREW A CROWD.

A Horse Trot on the Washington Street Boulevard.

Judges Decided it a Dead Heat, but Litchfield, James R. Wild and Others.

Quincy Point saw more excitement Frilay evening than it has seen before for many a day, the cause was a friendly horse race between John R. Grabam's threeyear-old b. g. Myrtlewood, by Don Carlos, and Charles Hall's r. g. record breaker

For some time past Mr. Hall would go out in the afternoon to exercise his pacer, while Mr. Graham would exercise his trotter in the evening. This caused some there appeared a lengthy paper on "Good of the horsemen to remark to Mr. Graham that he was afraid to come out when Mr. from the pen of John P. Prichard, the ex- Hall was about. Mr. Graham, however, Commissioner of Public Works of Quincy, is not that kind of a man, and having the glove thus thrown at him agreed to come After a road has been properly con- out Friday evening and decide who had the best piece of horse flesh.

J. E. Drake, T. F. Drake and J. R. tained for the sake of economy, ease and Wild were to be the judges, and the course convenience if for nothing more. It is, was to be from Chubbuck street to Wharf

At the appointed hour Mr. Graham came the road. Fill up all ruts and hollows, down in a gig, with a duster thrown over was as good as they make it and there was a naked man in the woods, and he, will be held the next day. The committee scrape off the mud and dust as fast as they his knees and his derby hat set firmly on a fine turn out of the young folks and many snatching up his revolver started in pursuit. on games are arranging for a lively time. appear; dust becomes mud after the first the back of his head. Mr. Hall soon apothers interested in the success of the When he reached the store he was met by rain and mud forms a wet blanket which peared in a light racing wagon. He was affair. keeps the road in a filthy condition for easily distinguished, as he wore a seersucker suit with a yachting cap on his

When the start was made Myrtlewood and Fillmore were ahead. Hall shouted Never put fresh stone on a hard dry road that there was no start and the two leaders ithout first picking it up and raking out held up, as they did so Grocery Boy dashed rregularities, and only put the stone on by and was several lengths ahead before the only one stone deep. (Macadam used to others had time to recover. They sped on

second layer only when the first layer has tail of his seersucker coat standing out forn in so as to be insufficient. In patch- straight, while Graham was several lengths ng roads have always handy short tined behind with Wild bringing up in the rear. It was soon seen that Myrtlewood was gaining and the excitement became intense. horses were neck and neck. Graham's horse then broke and he dashed by on the

Opinions vary as to who won the heat, but the judges decided it a dead heat. Hall had got enough and he put his horse

ace George A. Litchfield appeared upon the scene in a light buggy with his b. m. for nearly two months. there was a heat between Messrs. Graham, Wild and Litchfield, in which the former

won by two lengths. Graham then went home but Wild and Litchfield were not satisfied and they had held Thursday evening, Mr. Edward A another heat which was, however without result as both horses broke and ran.

Again they tried it and this time Zola took the lead and Wild was not in it. This ended the evening's fun which had been greatly enjoyed by the crowd which

Among the horses present: George H. Voorhees, s. m., Electric Henry P. Kitteredge, blk. g., Hickey

Steadman Williams, s. g., Ned Wilkins. John E. Drake, blk. g , Mountaineer. Fred E. Drake, gr. m., Kitty. Henry Emerson, b. g., Billy Bryant. Frank S. Patch, b. m., Ned.

H. D. Drake, b. g., Nellie M. W. G. Sears, c. g. Abel Nutting, b. g. Councilman Litchfield, br. g. Councilman Bryant, blk. m. S. K. Tarbox, br. g., Joe Berry. T. H. McDonnell, b. m. G. H. Hitchcock, b. g.

Frank T. Daake, b. g., Bourbon W.

Albert Keating, blk. m. Dandy. Henry Hardwick, r. g. Joshua Wilkins, b. g., American Lad. John R. Graham's children were also down and rode behind Major Banks, who is one of the famous team of Madame Marinot, and has a record of 1.454 double,

which is the best ever made. Besides the horses mentioned above there were several others of lesser note which were driven by C. H. Penniman, James Dunn, H. E. Ricker, Friend Crane and others, who were not known to the LEDGER had been visited with suggesting the pro-

hen and Newcomb, W. H. Dean, S. F. Willard, besides nearly all the male residents at the Point.

The race was rather unsatisfactory, and

The City Band will give a concert this Appeal and furnished bonds in \$300. evening near the Pine Point house, Quincy the opportunity to do so by applying to minutes after 7:30. It is a delightful spot three months. Appealed and furnished the proper party.—Braintree Observer. to spend a hot evening.

OBJECTS TO MORE SEWAGE.

Mrs. Lillian B. Titus Has Another Case Against the City of Boston.

The Journal says the suit of Lillian B. B. Titus of Squantum against the city of Boston and the Metropolitan Sewage Commissioners, to restrain the defendants from emptying sewage that comes from the town of Watertown and the city of Newton into the sewer of the city of Boston that empties into the ocean near Squantum, came up Friday before Justice Morton in the Supreme Court on the question of granting a temporary injunction.

Mrs. Titus several years ago owned a part of Moon Island and land at Squan-Ledger Gives it to Mr. Graham .- Brushes tum, part of which the city took when it Between Trotters Owned by George A. built the Moon Island sewer. She now claims that the act under which the city took her land gives it only a fee in it to use of maintaining that particular sewer. The city has allowed the Metropolitan Sewerage Commissioners to empty the sewage that comes from the above places department, says that he was walking along in consideration of the Commissioners paying the city \$25,000, the proportionate cost of pumping matter to the outlet. Since the new arrangement has gone into effect the complainant claims that her cliff, but as he thought it might be some property at Squantum has been injured. boys, he did not mind it. A second time It is expected that some nice law questions will be raised, and that the full man on the top of the cliff stark naked. Bench of the Supreme Court will be He gave chase but the fellow eluded him aske! to pass upon them.

BRAINTREE.

Prof. J. B. Sewall and Mrs. Sewall are at

Bar Harbor. school of the M. E. Church of South party of children saw him in the woods however, an established fact that good street, about one-third of a mile, best two Braintree, enjoyed a basket picnic excur- near S. F. Newcomb's store. Almost sion to Babbitt's grove Thursday morning, breathless, they ran to Mr. Rollin New- laston will hold its picnic at the park next continuing through the day. The weather comb's house and told him they had seen Wednesday if pleasant, but if stormy it

> schools has sent in his resignation to the Furnald did discover blood. School Committee.

The Universalist Sunday school will hold 13th. All friends are invited. Those who woods. are unable to come for the day will be especially welcome in the evening.

Tuesday, July 14, the Sunday school connected with the First Congregational church and all others interested goes to Nantasket Beach. This is the annual able a large number will doubtless embrace the opportunity of spending a day in the presence of "old ocean."

Who has got the contract for the building of the large four-story shoe factory for the When Wharf street was reached the two firm of Williams, Kneeland & Co., will be known in a few days. So soon as this has been decided, operations are to begin. The business prospects, both present and future, make this imperative.

Conrade Mischler, the painter, w will be remembered fell from a ladder while up and refused to trot another heat as per at work in Quincy and had his left leg agreement, and the Ledger gives the race broken above the knee and was conveyed o Graham in default, although the judges to Quincy hospital, is out and home again. He still walks lame, but he has nothing While the spectators were discussing the but words of praise for the treatment he received while in the hospital

The annual picnic excursion of the Sunday School connected with the M. E. mon by the pastor at 7.30 P. M. Seats free Church of South Braintree, takes place and all cordially invited. Social service in Wednesday, July 27th. Downer Landing the chapel Friday evening at 7.45. is to be the objective point. At a meeting Fisher, the efficient and faithful superintendent, was instructed to make all fitting arrangements.

The Fourth was remarkably quietly kept in Braintree. We never saw the same occasion observed so quietly. Even the n appropriation by the city for the cele- the brief notice in Friday's Ledger had racket the previous night was a mere shadow of that on similar past occasions. The reason was, most of the people of Braintree observed the Fourth in Quincy, that city furnishing in its great centennial celebration all the attractions, even to the 'small boy." But it will not always be thus and so.

Mr. Daniel Doherty, an old and respected citizen of East Braintree, died Monday morning, aged 76 years. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from the Church interment was at the Catholic cemetery.

Braintree Burglaries.

On the evening of the Fourth or early the following morning the residence of Mrs. N. F. T. Hayden, on the corner of River and Washington streets, was entered by the raising of a window and \$8 in money carried off, besides considerable viands and delicacies stored in the pantry.

This accomplished the next house visited was that of Mrs. Josephus Shaw, only a little distance down Washington street from Mrs. Hayden's. Here, after an entrance had been effected, and the burglar morning. The S. S. and C. E. service will had regaled himself and "kept the Fourth," in a mean sort of way on what he found in gates to New York will be read at evening the pantry, he then appropriated a number service. of articles of minor value, among which was an umbrella, the kind of weather we had been visited with suggesting the propriety of laying hold of that any way; the Valiant, from the sheep cot to the Hammer, Herr Karl Sweeney, Mr. Whitman, Miss Rose.

TODAY'S COURT.

Damase Nadeau, of Quincy, for assault on Frank Forsberg, was fined \$15. Edward J. Carroll of Braintree, for keeping a common nuisance, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and to be imprisoned in

the House of Correction for three months. Edward J. Carroll of Braintree, for keepowned and controlled by the people of Point. Arrangements have been made ing intoxicating liquor with intent to sell, with the Quincy & Boston Street Railway was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and im-Those wishing to buy stock have still to have electric cars run every fifteen prisoned in the House of Correction for

NECK SENSATION.

Mr. Rollin H. Newcomb Among the Number to See

THE STARK NAKED MAN.

And Officer Furnald Discovers Blood Telling of His Presence-The Woods to be Scoured to Find Him.

self in a nude state on South street, turns out to be something more than the myth he was first supposed to be. Mr. Rollin H. Newcomb, district engineer of the fire this part of South street one evening recently, and a young lady was a short distance ahead of him. Suddenly he heard a "halloo" from the top of the he heard it, and looking up he beheld a and escaped.

Mr. Newcomb intended to keep quiet about the matter, but seeing an account of it in the LEDGER, he now gives his information to the public.

Nothing had been heard of this strange The children connected with the Sunday visitor for a week, until yesterday, when a Detective Furnald, and together both gave It is reported that the superintendent of chase but without success, but Officer

are, is a mystery, but the fact that he exists prettily. We are pleased that open cars its fifth annual picnic in Mr. Cain's grove, is undisputed, and today a number of are to be run on this route in pleasant at Mayflower Park, next Wednesday, July young men will turn out and search the weather.

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests "outing," and should the weather be favor- all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

First Church. Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. The Rev. H. A. Philbrook will preach tomorrow

The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet n the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian church, Sunday, at 7 P. M. All the young people are invited to be present.

Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Morning ervices at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. D. M. Wilson, on exchange with the pastor. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M.

-- Universalist Church.

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor Sabbath school at 11.45 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M.; praise service with short ser-

Christadelphian Services. Bible lectures are delivered in Christa-

delphian Hall, 86 Washington street, every punday at 7.30 P. M. Subject for tomorrow:

'What is Man?" Christ's Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning prayer at 10.30 A. M. Evening services will be discontinued through July and August. The annual picnic of the Sunday school

Tuesday, July 12. Congregational Church, Quincy Point. Rev. Mr. Thompson of Marshfield will preach on Sunday.

M. E. Church, Wollaston,

Rev. W. S. Fritch, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. E. A. Robinson, pastor of Congregational church; Sunday school of the Sacred Heart in Weymouth. The at 12 M.; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Wilson S. Fritch at 7 o'clock, following praise service, subject: "Traits of Love." All seats free. Every one welcome.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church,

Wollaston Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L. Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. On the third Sunday in each month at 4 P. M. there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

Atlantic Memorial Church. At Memorial church next Sunday Mr. C. F. Merrick will deliver an address in the be held as usual. A letter from the dele-

Methodist Services, Atlantic,

Primitive Methodists.

2.30 and 730 o'clock by Rev. Thomas

KELLY-In Quincy, July 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelly of Penn

DIED.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Race of the Monatiquot club this after-

A new sidewalk is to be built on Bigelow hill South street.

The People's Excursion of Boston, was at Lovell's grove yesterday. Five Sundays in this month, but they

don't come around any oftener. Two-members were received into the M. E. Church, Wollaston, by letter on

A new "assistant pastor" delights the home of Rev. Mr. Fritch of Wollaston.

Congratulations. A very attractive bulletin board, with gilt letters, adorns the front of the M. E. church, Wollaston.

Fritch of Wollaston will exchange pulpits Sunday morning. Miss Susic G. Meal of South Boston is

Rev. E. A. Robinson and Rev. Wilson S.

of Field street this city. City Clerk Spear paid a bounty of \$3 this morning on the presentation of a seal's postage and packing, when you

tail by Mr. G. H. Olstrom of Houghs Neck. Mr. Charles Lyon of St. Matthews Church of South Boston is officiating at St. Chrysostom Church during the absence

of Mr. Arthur L. Bumpus. The M. E. Church Sunday school of Wol-It will be a basket picnic.

The new electric car on the Manet Beach road is a great addition, and is to be run every day now we hope. It made six trips Who the fellow is, or what his motives yesterday, and runs very smooth and

The Epworth League of the Wollaston M. E. church held a business meeting on Thursday evening. A committee consisting of Rev. Mr. Fritch; Miss Rena Chamberlin, Mr. J. A. Belanger and the president of the league was appointed to confer with other leagues in relation to forming a local

Odd Fellows in Office.

53 Hancock Street The new officers of Manet Encampment, . O. O. F., were installed last evening by D. D. G. P. Gideon W. Joy and suite, the ceremony being followed by a collation. The list.

H. P.,-Franklin Jacobs. S. W., - Edward L. Goodridge. J. W.,-Charles S. Berry. Treas.,-E. B. Souther. Sec., - William R. Thomas. Guide, -Alex, Shirley,

C. P.,-Charles G. Richards.

1st Watch,-Edward B. Brown. 2d " -John W. Hall. 3d " -Elisha Hobart. 4th " -E. S. Kilpatrick. 1st G. of T., -John R. Gourd. 2d G. of T .. - John Swithin. I. G., -A. W. Woodward.

O. G.,-N. B. Furnald.

A Brave Young Lady. On Friday forenoon as Miss Sadie, daughter of Mr. W. I. Tuckerman, was on the shore in front of her father's resion the shore in front of her father's residence at Houghs Neck, her sister called ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of her attention to the fact that a little child land, large 2-story dwelling house containing land fallen off Mr. Murray's pier. Miss with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, Sadie made quick time, having quite a lit- as the party is obliged to change his locatle distance to run, jumped into the water tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, and rescued the little one, who was only three and a half years oll. It belonged to Mr. Hirsch, who had but recently moved into the cottage owned by Mr. Bird. The water was quite deep at this pier, and Miss Sadie deserves great praise for her act of

Those Parade Prizes. The judges on the historical features of the parade July 4, awarded a third prize to he feature "Going to Market, 1792." It now appears that no third prize was appropriated for historical features, and consequently none could be awarded.

BICYCLE FOR SALE,-A Swift, dia-The judges on humorous features warded the second prize of \$10 to the City Band of East Weymouth, but as out cash. of town features could not compete for place, Quincy. June 24,25,27,29, jl 1,2 prizes that has been withdrawn and given to the feature which was originally selected by them "Going to Market, 1792."

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

At Quincy Post Office July 9. Adams, A. E. Merrill, H. McIntire, Miss M. Clarke, Capt. Geo. Clarke, Kahurise L. McAuley, A. McAlliston, Miss Mary Nyers, E. B. Pratts, Walter F. The subject of Rev. C. A. Shatto's Duncan, Thos M. Foxcroft, Frank Grant, Miss Marria

At Station A. Preaching in Frolund's hall Sunday, at 30 and 730 o'clock by Rev. Thomas Chagnon, Mrs. Car Doyle, Mrs. John Evans of Lawrence. All cordially invited.

Doyle, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. John DeMatteo, Angelo Fitzgerald, Maggie Tymon, Win Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. E. Zagaise, C. Hughs, Rowland Pinardi, Antonio Rossi, Francesco Tymon, Winnefred

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June 25.

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MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,

- - Quincy Jan. 2-tf

LOST. LOST,—A White Fox Terrier, brown face and short tail. Suitable reward offered for his return to MRS. QUINCY, Wollaston Park. July 8-2t

LOST,-On Monday, a small Brown Dog Will finder please call at No. 11 GLEN-COE PLACE. Quincy, July 9-1t LOST,—A Lady's Gold Watch with fob chain, between the Episcopal church and Quincy Point, on the Fourth. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with the Chief Engineer at the Quincy

Quincy, July 5.

FOR SALE FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy.

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WANTED,-An Active Young Man to learn the insurance and real estate business; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H.

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BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&L tf WANTED,-Board for an elderly lady in good health in a private family; price must be reasonable. Call or address LEDGER OFFICE. July 7-6t

WANTED,—A good capable Protestant Girl to do general housework. Two infamily—no children. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE, Quincy. June 14-tf WANTED,-At Industrial Bureau, more

of taking the best of places, and some who E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street. April 22-tf

NICHOLS—In Norwell, July 7, Mrs. Hannah C. wife of Mr. B. Parker Nichols, aged 49 years.

I'm gettin' so I don't b'lieve grown folks know as much as they think they do.—

"Little Johnny," in the New York Herald.

WARTED,—Fermanent omce assigned either sex; salary \$750. Rafare paid to office. Enclosed self-ad stamped envelope. SECRETARY, 1265, New York. WANTED,—Permanent office assistant;

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In Quincy Centre.

Consisting of ROBERTSON BLOCK and Two Dwelling Houses belonging to the estate of the late Joseph W. Robertson.

Wednesday, July 13, '92,

premises as hereinafter described:

At 2.30 P. M., July 13th, 1892, vicinity is rapidly advancing.

At 3.30 o'clock P. M., July 13, 1892, will be sold the estate on Hancock court, off Hancock and near School street, and ad-joining the residences of James Edwards, William Parker and Mrs. William S. Pattee, in the city. Easy access to electric cars, churches, etc. An excellent home or profit-

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No one thinks of visiting Barre without ment. making a trip over its unique railroad,

work commenced immediately from Barre to make an effort which, if successful, will to the granite quarries and at the present settle industrial disturbances in the trade time has twenty miles of track, including for all time. switch backs and one and one-half miles of a result of the deliberations of these WILL be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, July 16, 1892, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all the Real Estate of the gauge, is thoroughly ballasted, and laid ending the lockout." with steel rails and automatic safety The company is sending out circulars switches, tamarack and hemlock ties.

The maximum grade is 264 feet per mile, Purchasers are earnestly invited to view truck, and one fifty-ton, six drivers, no possible, to members of the different the 264-foot grade at a speed of six miles effectually settle the difficulty with our "Scribbler" that he comments upon my Francis Adams delivered in this city: an hour. The road connects at Barre with employers is to become, in a measure inde- use of the word, "jagativeness," and in-

> the hill for quite a distance. Barre, granite manufacturers and quarry necessary to properly operate this quarry. owners, with some outside capitalists, chartered the road in 1888, and soon after had it in operation. It starts at the city of Barre and for some two miles pursues a the hill forms almost a complete circle

from the inside of which extend the spur switches that lead to the different quarries. Although short in number of miles operated the road is one of great importance, and considering the length of time in operation has been of inestimable value in pro-

moting Barre's interests. There are fifty quarries now on the hill, thirty of which are reached by the spur-WILL be sold at public auction the property known as the White estate, numbered 103 Washington street, near the junction of Union street, and continuous feet of land. The property known as the White estate, near the junction of Union street, and continuous feet of land. The property known as the White estate, near the junction of Union street, and continuous feet of land. The property known as the White estate, and the Barre Railroad comes in for the junction of Union street, and continuous feet of land. The property known as the White estate, and the Barre Railroad comes in for the junction of Union street, and continuous feet of land. taining about 36,000 square feet of land, together with a large Two Story Dwelling House and Stable. House contains 13 village of 2,000 people ten years ago Barre rooms conveniently arranged, furnace heat, in thorough repair. The land has a frontage on Washington street of Vermont, and a very few years will see her propose to tax either of them, each one land has a frontage on Washington street of about 246 feet, affording ample room for the rection of other buildings. Commands a fine view of Quincy bay and should be sought for a residence or investment. Electric cars pass the door and real estate in this vicinity is rapidly advancing. ployment at the quarries.

From one of our exchanges we learn that which consists of a two-story, French roof
Dwelling House, with Stable and about
and Mrs. Mary Blake, who took his degrees
people usually do when listening to a man
of M. D. at Haward, has 27,000 feet of land, with a frontage of 120 feet on Hancock court. House contains 18 rooms arranged for two families; rents to been studying at Vienna this past winter. who knows what he is saying, and knows been studying at Vienna this past winter. how to say it; when he said the tariff refirst class tenants, location being of the best His uncle, James McGrath, of the firm of form was as big a humbug as the tariff it McGrath Brothers of Quincy, who left last self, and added, if it is right it needs no re-At 4 o'clock P. M., July 13, 1892, will be sold the Robertson Block, situated at the corner of Hancock and Granite street of Carter of Plancock and Granite street of Carter of Corner of Hancock and Granite streets, Quincy Centre. The property consists of 21,180 square feet of land, with a frontage on Hancock street of 104 feet and 222 feet on Granite street. The block contains three stores and banking house of the National Granite Bank, a hotel of 40 rooms, also livery Granite Bank, a hotel of 40 rooms, also livery stable in rear of block, large exhibition hall, Masonic hall, etc. A large portion of the among the doctors most eminent in their Granite street frontage still remains unoccupied by buildings and is very desirable for eminent in the world. He has been revel-This estate pays a large per cent. on its assessed valuation, is in the business centre reuth principals a chorus of 400 an orreuth principals, a chorus of 400, an orchestra of 100 or more, under the leadership TERMS. \$200 on each of the first two men- mise en scene of untranslatable splendor. or four, or whatever number more than which had been forgotten after the game The Sundays and holidays are given to 20 one, get the two thousand dollars to the night before. All the estates sold subject to and 30-mile rambles about the city and its divide equally among them. For example, Grasping the stick firmly in his hands, the taxes for the year 1892.

Any information regarding this property will be given by applying to A. C. Clark, Equitable building, Boston; George L. Gill, tances by heart. He is wildly enthusiastic representation of his mother, who was a spot where the pitcher should have stood. beautiful environs, until he and his com- E. A. Newton gets two thousand dollars, he assumed the attitude of a striker at the Quincy. The auctioneer will show on application at any time previous to time of things, and much impressed by many points wherein æsthetically and professionally they far outstrip us. Yet he sees, on the other hand, many and many vital instances where we lead them, and he notes these 84,000 of them being needed for milk alone. gladly, with the enthusiasm of the loyal Some 10,000 are kept within the metrop-American. Dr. Blake is the grandson of olitan radius itself in 1,000 sheds by 395 Mr. P. McGrath of Quincy, and like that cow-keepers and there are probably no gentleman is a traveler and scholar.

> Andrew Carnegie, the American ironmaster, has been given the freedom of the city of Aberdeen, Scotland, in recognition Henry George has been adopted for upon a rock, which was bandy, a little of his gift of £10,000 (\$50,000) to the Hyattsville, Md., by the Commissioners of harder than he cared to. With an excla-Aberdeen Library. The library was opened that town; but the legality of their action mation of pain he picked himself up and by Mr. Carnegie in the presence of the has been questioned by some of the citi- with his hand holding on to the place city officials and others.

MUST BE INDEPENDENT.

White Mountain Granite Company Expect

to End Lockout. The Monumental News for July has an the great granite lockout of the New Eng-The Globe says, "New developments in which is located in Barre, Vt., and which determination of members of the Quarrymen's Union to furnish their own employ-

"Impatient with the failure of the manwhich is unquestionably the most impor- ufacturers to settle the struggle, or to even tant enterprise of the kind in the world de- recognize the Quarrymen's Union, several pendent exclusively upon granite quarry- of the more enterprising locked-out men ing. The road was chartered in 1888 and put their heads together and determined

track additional in course of construction determined men a stock co-operative com-

from which is copied the following: Brothers,-Through the arbitrary action with switch backs 300 feet grade. The of the New England Manufacturers' Assof ct of highest elevation reached above Barre is ciation we, in common with many of our 1,020 feet in a distance of four miles. The craft, have been thrown out of employ-Bay. Hotel contains 23 rooms, very conveniently arranged for a summer boarding house, situated on the highest point of Squantum Heights, with a magnificent view of Boston harbor and surrounding country.

1,020 feet in a distance of four miles. The spur switches of the road run directly under the derricks of thirty or more quarries, so arranged that the same derricks used in harbor and surrounding country. Boston harbor and surrounding country.
Also, Dwelling House of 7 rooms and 48,000 feet of land adjoining the above described premises on the westerly side of Green street.
Also, a certain parcel of land known as Wilbur's Rocks, lying easterly off the first mentioned estate extending along the shore line of 250 feet more or less.

Wilbur 250 feet more or less.

So arranged that the same at independently of our former employers, and to carry on a general granite business, to be conducted by union men and on union principles. Being possessed individually of little capital we have thought it best to combine as a joint stock company, and have been incorporated under the laws of the plant as Dogwood of the plant as Dogwood of the poisonous kind. Where is the plant now? trouble and expense of transferring and re- to be conducted by union men and on when two well-known citizens of Quincy then another, until there were so many she WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR brakes. Three Baldwin locomotives, one "White Mountain Granite Company." thirty-seven-ton, four driving wheels; one The stock will be divided into 1000 shares forty-eight-ton, six drivers, with one t-rail at \$25 a share, and will be sold as far as

Terms, \$2.0 on each lot at time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deeds. Property will be sold subject to taxes of 1892.

Information can be obtained of Alba C. Clark, Equitable building, Boston; George L. Gill, Quincy, or the auctioneer.

In the road connects at Barre with the Central Vermont and the Wells River pendent of them, and that we can never timates he never knew there was such a facilities to all parts of the country. Prior to 1888 the output of the comparatively few quarries then operated was brought plied. Our intention for the present is to many things my friend does not be of the word, "jagativeness," and intended by Charles timates he never knew there was such a facilities to all parts of the control the supply of rough stock, in the language used by Judge Humphrey to 1888 the output of the comparatively few quarries then operated was brought plied. Our intention for the present is to many things my friend does not be one, in a measure independence as long as they are the word, "jagativeness," and in the Central Vermont and the Wells River pendent of them, and that we can never word before. That is not surprising, for in the language used by Judge Humphrey to a witness recently, "There are probably the raw material to which our labor is applied. Our intention of the contain delivered by Charles timates he never knew there was such a facilities to all parts of the word, "jagativeness," and in the Central Vermont and the Wells River pendent of them, and that we can never word before. That is not surprising, for in the language used by Judge Humphrey to a witness recently, "There are probably the raw material to which our labor is applied." few quarries then operated was brought plied. Our intention for the present is to many things my friend does not know." mental rule for securing honest and sucdown to Millstonehill by oxen; or in the case furnish stock for all, as far as we are able, I will state for his benefit that that word cessful municipal government that the of some of the massive blocks for Leland who wish to act independently of the asso- was selected by me as it just fitted the case municipality should have the right to put Standford's mausoleum were rolled down ciation, and we guarantee to furnish broth- I was describing, which is probably the its hand on the shoulder of every man it But the growth of the business demand- selves all the stock they require at a reason- plume, "Scribbler," which Worcester deed better facilities, and the merchants of able price, providing we can raise the capital fines as a "A worthless author or writer."

Open-Air Meeting.

ing, must come under that heading.

Boston, said: We single taxers advocate them." the total complete annihilation of every feature and form of taxation, consequently it devolves upon us to show how revenue is work. The pipes were bound with hot call of public duty. "This," said Mr. to be obtained, which Mr. White proceeded cloths, hot water was poured over them, Adams, "is the solution of the difficulty switches from the main line of the road. to do but we are compelled to say he did and in fact almost every known remedy of municipal government; otherwise it is These switches are put in by the railroad as Mr. Garrison and others who have come was tried, but the water still refused to unrepublican, illogical and nonsensical." thriving suburb of Barre; values have in- the palace of a millionaire, and occupying could get no water and water they must creased not only at the quarries but in the same amount of land, equally with his have. Mitten the next speaker, who said in simply pays into the public treasury the

rental value of the area he occupies. Mr. Fitch also tried his hand at answering the question; he said, the conditions were inconceivable, the owner of land adjoining the palatial residence of a millionaire could not be a poor man, and as the

Dutchman would say "Und dot zettles it." The last speaker, Mr. Levi H. Turner, week for a trip to Europe, will meet the forming, and if wrong has no business to doctor at Boulogne and proceed to Switzer- exist, quite a number responded, "that's again. So say all of us. Call again gen-

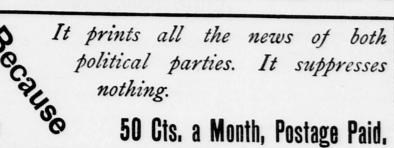
of the greatest conductor, Kichter, and a removed be more than one; say two, three ball, and stooping down he picked up a bat

fewer than 4,000 horses engaged in the delivery of mi'k in London.

zens.

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SCINTILLATIONS.

Caught On the Wing.

Quincy had a celebration last Monday, as everybody knows, but everybody is not has a son of about five summers, who is satisfied with the result, and I myself do evidently aware of his mamma's fondness, not think it compares very favorably with home with a shrub which he gave to his celebrations held in the past. Quincy has had some grand glorious Fourth of July it into her flower garden transplanted it in had some grand glorious for worth wit. nessing, that have far outshined the celebration of Monday, even if it were a Cen-

livelist celebrations Quincy ever saw or house. wants to see again.

I see in a recent letter from the pen of lowing editorial on the oration of Charles ers who wish to start in business for them- reason my friend selected the nom-de- might see fit and tell him he must do his

If earnest and eloquent speakers, a large from Saville avenue awoke one fine morn- days, when young John Adams after he somewhat straight course, to the first and appreciative audience make up a suc- ing last winter to find his water pipes had been graduated at Harvard and had witch back, then making a detour around cessful meeting, then the out-door gath- frozen. He used every means at hand to hnng out his lawyer's shingle, was elected ering in South Braintree Wednesday even- thaw them out, but without success. Surveyor of Highways in town meeting. Finally a well-known painter, who I will He served. Josiah Quincy was chosen T. R. Fitch, the originator, was the call Bill, for short, appeared, and was Town Constable. He refused to serve, and chairman of the occasion, and in introduc- asked if he could fix the pipe. "Oh, yes," paid £5 to be excused. Norton Quincy ing the first speaker, Mr. E. M. White of he replied, "he had fixed hundreds of was afterward chosen for the same office,

The two gentlemen then commenced distinguished as to raise himself above the

Jed is very obliging, but he disliked very easily managed. much to leave his warm bed and lose his sented and, hastily dressing, he went over. to prevail upon party managers to put the For Sale in Quincy by J. S. WHALL, City Drug Store and other druggists He looked at the pipes with an experienced best and most competent men in nominashut off, and the long pent water rushed what needs to be done, but not how to do through the pipes. Our friends, especially it. Bill, looked melancholy, the cloths dropped from the pipes as if in disgust, and a sickly smile spread over Jed's sunburnt face as he turned silently homeward. Bill hid is however, very lazy. A few days ago the bimself all day, and the professor went to judge said: "My dear boy, why don't you himself all day, and the professor went to judge said: " My dear boy, why don't you church to find solace in the minister's ser- study more industrionsly? I want you to

American people. It is the centre of at- indolent youth; "I don't see that it traction for nearly everybody, from the smallest boy to the gray-haired man, which

The other Sunday as I sat at my window absorbed in thought, with my eyes wandering aimlessly over the broad green fields in According to the terms of Mrs. Glover's front of me, a small boy of perhaps ten will, cousins once removed and their issue, summers passed in front of my vision, and "by representation" get two thousand attracted my attention. He wandered to a dollars. But if the issue of a cousin once spot where the boys nightly gather to play

He hit the imaginary ball several times but never got further than first base. Then came a series of unsuccessful attempts to London alone requires 600,000 cows to hit it. Each time as he failed to do so I supply it with the products of the dairy, could hear him say to himself, "a little higher," "too far out," "that was too low," "here goes for a home run," etc.

Finally a ball seemed to come just where he wanted it, and he made a terrific strike at it. The force of the blow was too much for him and losing his equilibrium -The single-tax system advocated by he whirled around like a top and sat down where he struck the rock, he limped away

toward my cherry tree and the game was

There lives on Elm street a lady who is very fond of flowers and plants. This lady the most favorable spot, hoping that it would grow and thrive.

Carefully did she watch it, night and morning, supplying it with water, and in was located near the Town Hall, and be- poisonous kind. Where is the plant now? fore the day was out there was one of the Echo answers, in the swamp back of the RAMBLER.

The Philadelphia Record has the fol-

In the oration delivered by Charles duty and serve the community in whatever public capacity it should dictate to him. The rule ought to be inexorable, as is the requirement in Germany that every subject A certain professional gentleman who of the Empire shall render military does not live more than a hundred miles service. This was the rule in the olden and served. His father could not get him

after the quarry owners have graded the to Braintree to explain the single tax, fired flow. They worked all day and late into The distinguished orator did not fail also road-bed. The large number of quarrymen employed on the hill, many of whom

over the heads of his audience. He concluded by calling for questions from the
Sunday morning the door bell at Jed

Sunday morning the door bell at Jed

To remark that in Boston, New York,
Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco reside in the vicinity, has caused quite a audience, and in response one gentleman in- Gleason's rang violently, arousing Jed municipal government is not carried on village to spring up, known as Granite quired if it were just to tax a poor man from his peaceful slumber. "Would be get upon this rule of the selection of the fittest City, which in time is destined to become a owning an unpretentious cottage adjoining up and come over and fix the pipe?" They and of compulsory public service. But it did once obtain in Philadelphia, as the earlier records of the city show, when its ablest citizens were called upon to manage city affairs, and when its affairs were more

Sunday morning nap. He, however, con- men to serve in municipal offices, and how eye for a moment, then turned and went tion, are problems which Mr. Adams did down cellar, reaching down he turned the not attempt to solve. He has shown truly

become a great jurist. You have not touched your books today." "I'm not What a hold the base ball fever has upon going to study any today," responded the makes much difference, pa, whether I be come a famous jurist a few days sooner or later."-Texas Siftings.

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1. Have you had the tinsel lent you yet? 2. You must not speak to the man next

3. He took us all to see the lions in their cages.
4. The book he lent me was most inter-

esting.
5. Send Isabella Day a card.
6. Tell Jess I can go.

No. 222.-Beheaded Words. My first is a motion in the sea. Behead me and I am a place for water. Behead me again and I am a measure.

Puniana.

The man who owns a folding bed doesn't have to look far for something to turn up. "This is my death blow," remarked the whale, as he came up for the last time. Bicyclists do not have to take out a

peddler's license "It's very hard," sighed the gas meter "I always register, but I can't vote." When you sink into a reverie you are

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

Leedle Yawcob Strauss.

merely buried in thought.

I haf von funny leedle poy Vot gomes schust to mine knee. Der queerest schap, der createst rogue
As efer you dit see.
He runs und schumps und schmashes dings In all barts off der house-

But vot off dot? He vas mine son, Mine leedle Yawcob Strauss. He gets der measles und der mumbs, Und eferyding dot's ondt He sbills mine glass off lager beer, Poots schnuff indo mine kraut; He fills mine pipe mit Limburg cheese-Dot vos der roughest chouse-I'd dake dot vrom no oder bov

But leedle Yawcob Strauss. He dakes der milkban for a dhrum, Und cuts mine cane in dwo
To make der sticks to beat it mit-Mine cracious, dot vas drue! I dinks mine hed vas schplit abart, He kicks oup sooch a touse-

But nefer mind, der poys vas few Like dot young Yawcob Strauss. He asks me questions such as dose: Who baints mine nose so red?

Who vos it cuts dot schmoodth blace oudt Vrom der hair upon my hed? Und vhere der plaze goes vrom der lamp Vene'er der glim I douse?

How gan I all dose dings eggsblain To dot schmall Yawcob Strauss? I somedimes dink I schall go vild

Mit sooch a grazy poy, Und vish vonce more I gould haf rest Und beaceful dimes enshoy; But ven he vas ashleep in ped,

So quiet as a mouse, I prays der Lord, "Dake anydings, But leaf dot Yawcob Strauss."

-Charles Follen Adams.

The Evil and Good of the Bodice.

Never out of place this summer will be the bodice. It is a garment that may be dangerous; beware of lacing it too tight ye maidens, lest ye appear to voung men as modeled like an hourglass. Carver, arrived at the executive department at 10:30 last night, and were ushered The young man is quick to notice those things, I promise you, and he does not like to be thus disagreeably reminded of eral Hensel and Private Secretary Tate. the flight of time while in your presence.

But a sensibly loose bodice defines a trim waist as nothing else can define it. Here are three: The first with shield shaped neck, a Greek bodice for warm with them a roster of the Pinkerton force evenings at hotel hops; the second, too, secured on the barges. This book also for hops, with its attractive French buckle and drapery; the third, an armor bodice, will serve for mornings when there are cool breezes.—Philadelphia



He-I see that old Mr. Bentley was buried yesterday.

Wife (shocked)—Why, is old Mr. Bent-He (who had just been "sat upon")-

The paper doesn't say whether he is dead or not; simply that he was buried yesday .-- Brooklyn Life.

OUIETNESS

No Disturbances of Any Kind at Homestead.

Shows How Well Pickets are Doing Their Duty at and Around the Site of Wednesday's Conflict-Committee of Strikers and Citizens of Homestead Have a Conference with the Governor. Carnegie's Firm Signs the Beaver Falls

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 9.—Yesterday was a day of quiet, marked by no unusual incidents to disturb its peace, but the troubles which caused the tragedy of Wednesday are seemingly as far from adjustment as ever. Under the excellent leadership of their prominent associates, the locked-out workmen have maintained a quiet attitude, but beneath the surface of their calm demeanor a rigid determination exists, and the men are ready to meet

Scale-Ready for Emergencies.

any emergency that confronts them. The highways to and from Homestead and the banks of the Monongahela river are patrolled by squads of men. Strangers are stopped and questioned, and made to give good accounts of themselves. An unusual feature of the trouble is that the town of Homestead is more quiet and orderly than it is when nothing of an exciting nature is in the wind. Taking the dvice of their leaders, the men have kept indoors. No unusual gatherings are seen except at the railway stations and at the crossing at train time. No loud talking s heard on the streets; no rabid utterances are indulged in; all is quiet as a

Funerals of three of the men killed in the battle on Wednesday were held yesterday, but they were attended only by that reverential character that prevails at ceremonies of a similar character in times of peace. This is the situation in a nut-

A United Press reporter had an excellent opportunity yesterday of seeing how well the picketing of the river has been arranged. With two companions he went up the Monongahela in a boat to the site of the battle of Wednesday. All along the banks of the river were groups of scouts in threes and fours, who hailed dividing off the company's property, the reporter was asked to give an account of isfactory, and the boat was allowed to proceed on its way.

But the men along the banks watched up the river, opposite the site of the attack on the Pinkerton men, some of the pickets were sheltered by small tents.

As the boat came opposite the Carnegie property two of the watchmen on duty here kept pace with it along the bank of the river to the end of the journey. At the big railway trestle joining the Carnegie property with the opposite shore two men, seated in a boat, were engaged in dragging the river with thick lines.

They were near the spot where the barges were burned, and their movements gave rise to the suspicion that they were attempting to bring to the surface the bodies of the Pinkerton men who were seen to fall into the river. There is a mystery surrounding the disappearance of some of the Pinkertons. Opinion is about evenly divided that some of them escaped

to the bottom of the river. On the return journey the boat was frequently hailed, but the answers were satisfactory and it was allowed to proceed Every person proceeding up the river in the direction of the Carnegie works is looked on with suspicion. He must give satisfactory answers to the questions asked or turn back. The men along the banks are unusually vigilant, acting on the belief that messages may be carried to the works or that spies on their move-

ments are in the boats they hail. The sheriff summoned twenty men to they refused to serve. Early this morning a number of the

trikers seized Robert Herbert and Robert Hall, reporters for the Pittsburg Dispatch, and forced them to leave town imme-

A TALK WITH THE GOVERNOR. Committee Express Themselves as Satisfied with the Result.

HARRISBURG, July 9.-The committee of Homestead citizens, including ex-Repre sentative Cox, Hugh O'Donnell, J. H. Williams, Dr. J. P. Purman and G. W. into the private office of the governor, who On the way to the capitol the committee explained that they came to Harrisburg to see the governor at the urgent request of the workmen to explain their side of the controversy. The committee had contains the contract of Carnegie & Co.

with the Pinkerton association.
The committee's conference with the governor was private. It was midnight when the conference came to an end, and the committee, fifteen minutes later, were on their way back to Homestead. Attorney General Hensel gave the newspaper representatives the substance of what had occurred during the conference. He said the committee was composed of two representatives of the latter organizations and three of the citizens of Homestead. Two of them had been summoned as part of the sheriff's posse. They came to say to the governor that the works are now in ossession of the owners of the plant, and that their watchmen are now on the ground. No attempt had been made by he workmen to take the works or destroy property. They pledged the citizens of Homestead and the workmen to the

preservation of good order and the safety f the works. The committee stated that the sheriff could take charge of the property, and that there would be no resistance to his authority. There had never been any attempt, they said, to execute a writ or serve a civil process, and the sheriff would be permitted to do so at any time. Cox said the people of Homestead, without regard to party or organization, commend the governor's action in declining to send troops, and request that he will uncor adhere to this position, at least until away.

some official has been obstructed in the exercise of his authority. He regretted the occurrences of Wednesday, but said the responsibility rested largely

with Carnegie & Co. Governor Pattison said he was glad to hear that peace and order prevailed, and hoped it would continue. The civil authorities must exhaust all the means at their command, but he desired it to be understood that peace and order and observ ance of the law must be adhered to, and would be maintained, even if it required all the force of the state, or an appeal to

the federal government. Hugh O'Donnell made a statement regarding the differences between the company and the workmen. Governor Pattison declared that the state would maintain the legal rights of

all parties, and secure the protection of Cox suggested that the governor would propose some plan of arbitrating the dif-

ferences, but the governor did not respond. nell what would the workmen do if the McCarthy, rf. ... 5 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 company secured other men to take their

places, and he replied that they could do nothing; that he knew they had a legal right to do this. The committee expressed themselves as

satisfied with the conference.

Concessions Granted. PITTSBURG, July 9.—The conference concerning the scale between the Amalgamated association and the Iron and Steel Manufacturers was continued yesterday. Some points of minor importance were agreed on. None of the interested parties would give particulars in regard to the points of difference which still remain. Secretary Madden, however, said that hopes could now be fairly indulged in of an early settlement. Three signatures to the scale were received. They were: Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Beaver Falls plant; the New Albany and Indiana rail mills, and the Nixdorf Kiem Manu-

acturing company of St. Louis. In view of the assertion of the Carnegie company officials that the Amalgamated association would no longer be recognized the signature to the Beaver Falls scale

caused surprise. TRIUMPHANT DEMOCRACY

Receives a Severe Shaking Up at the Hands of The Saturday Review.

LONDON, July 9.-The Saturday Review, in a sarcastic editorial on the Homestead riot, says it is a pity that the conferring of the freedom of the city of Aberdeen upon Andrew Carnegie was not postponed each boat going in the direction of the Carnegie works and asked the business of the time of its acceptance the recent for a week so that Mr. Carnegie could ts occupants.* When nearly to the fence events at Homestead. This would have amply compensated for the delay. The occasion would have been a natural one himself. The answer was seemingly sathow a friend of the people and enemy of all the effete monarchies can reduce his workmen's wages for the benefit of his it closely. Some of them were lying under trees, while others were ensconced in little lean-tos built to suit the occasion. Further talk of striking, he can peremptorily lock them out and hire barge loads of bravos,

on the spot being unable to do anything, the governor could only tell him to continue to do nothing. In the meantime the rabble of workmen and the gang of mer-cenaries were shooting one another in the town. A truly remarkable triumph for American civilization; a fine illustration of 'triumphant Damecracy.'"

Probably Means More Trouble.

Newburg N. Y., July 9.—A special train on the West Shore road passed through this city, having on board ninetyfrom the barges, and that they fell victims to the fire from the shore, and sank stead, Pa. Two cars filled with ammunition were attached to the train.

STANLEY'S AMBITION

He Has Not Given Up the Hope of Se-

curing a Seat in Parliament. LONDON, July 7 .- Henry M. Stanley has faith in his African record as means of fir-ing the English heart, and seems to be not at all daunted by his defeat in the parliamentary contest at North Lambeth. He vants to try another division and has applied to the Tory and Unionist whips for permission to contest Sheffield. act as a posse. About seven responded but He has been informed that Sheffield has already been arranged for, and has reeived a hint that his ill-success in Lameth does not inspire the party managers with much confidence in his popularity with the voters. But Stanley thinks that a man who has added millions of square parliament. So he has given notice of his cancy that offers itself.

Trespassers Captured. NEW YORK, July 9.-R. Brown, Jr., the Long Island sound.

Cholera in Ohio. CINCINNATI, July 9.-Isaac Edward, aged 66, a retired commission merchant of Hartwell, died of sporadic cholera on

toms were unmistakably those of the

Pinkertons Choked Off. DENVER, July 9 .- Governor Routt has refused to renew the license of the Pinkertons. The use of the Pinkertons at the Crested Butte strike and at the Burlington strike aroused the fellings of the Colorado workmen against their employment in this state.

Gunning for Smugglers. QUEBEC, July 9.—The Alert is going to make a raid on the north shore, or on

rence, which are known to be used by the smugglers. Revolutionists Win. CITY OF MEXICO, July 9.-A Honduras special announces the complete triumph of the revolution and the capture of

some of the islands in the lower St. Law-

President Leista. Plaine's Congratulations. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Secretary of State Foster has received a letter from Mr. Blaine congratulating him on his appointment to office.

Slowly Sinking. NEW YORK, July 9 -Cyrus W. Field, who is sick at Dobb's Ferry, is still unconscious and life is slowly ebbing

Boston Wins Championship of the First Series.

On the Grounds at Cleveland - Colts Break the Ice by Defeating Washington-Pittsburg Defeats Philadelphia. Baltimore and Cincinnati Split Even.

LOUISVILLE, July 8 .- Today's victory made Boston champion of the first season. The game was Boston's from the test. Louisville's errors were costly.

LOUISVILLE

Brooklyn, 3; Cleveland, 2.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—The home team crop prospects are further improved, and lost two games to Brooklyn today. The grain and cotton are weaker. Manufacfirst was a pitcher's battle, and it was an turers of all kinds are active, except as first was a pitcher's battle, and it was an even one until the tenth, when Foutz cored the winning run. Brooklyn batted out the second game.

The strike and the picture is obtained, respect to the winning run. The strike and the picture is obtained, respective for midsummer. The strike and the picture is obtained, respective for midsummer. The strike and the picture is obtained, respective for midsummer. The strike and the picture is obtained, respective for midsummer.

Baltimore, 4; Cincinnati, 2.

game today for Baltimore. an, Chamberlain and Vaughn. Second Game.

Heavy batting easily won the second for whom Mr. Carnegie loves so much.

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Chicago, 7; Washington, 3.

Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 3. thought the city pletely wiped out. ble today, and Pittsburg made hits at the Among the buildings destroyed are the proper time.

New England League. At Portland-Portland, 9; Lawrence, 7. At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 5; Brock-

At Lowell-Lowell, 7; Salem, 6. At Pawtucket-Lewiston, 10; tucket, 6.

BOTH MAY DIE.

Crazy Man with a Knife Cuts His Aged Parents in an Awful Manner. CHESTER, Pa., July 9.—This city was thrown into a state of excitement by the | The offender was committed on the charge

action of Kirk Shepard, a demented young man, who attempted to kill his aged parmiles to the empire ought to get a seat in ents. With a murderous looking knife he entered the sleeping apartments of his intention to contest the first suitable va- father and mother and commenced to slash at the former. The mother jumped from a second-story window, sustaining injuries that may prove fatal. After New York, July 9.—R. Brown, Jr., the ish and game inspector in Long Island sound, captured a steamer belonging to from the neighbors attracted an immense Captain Tuttle of Long Island. The crew crowd, but none of the men had courage were overpowered and taken before a enough to enter the house until Drs. Far-justice of the peace. The arrest is the first wood and Evans arrived. They forced made under the new law which protects the door and found young Shepard exhausted by his violent efforts, and administered a dose of morphine to put him to sleep. Both parents are likely to die from their injuries.

Striking Pavers Give In.

Thursday morning after an illness of thirty-six hours. The two physicians have capitulated to the contractors, and the strike is therefore at an end. The and the defeated pavers now claim there easterly winds. will be work for all. They sought to have the non union men ousted.

> Workmen Buried Alive. ROME, July 9 .- While a large force of men were at work on a theater in Ferrara, the building suddenly collapsed, burying nearly the whole number in the debris. Four men were killed and five fatally injured. Many others were more or less injured.

Guarding Against Smallpox. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The steamer Indiana, with a case of smallpox on board, is still detained at the Lazarette with 400 passengers. The Philadelphia board of health refuses to allow the steamer to come up the river.

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, July 9.—Bradstreet's reports 152 failures in the United States during the week, against 170 in the corresponding week of 1891. Canada had 20

Talked Too Freely. PARIS, July 9.—Pere Delafosse, vicar general of Rennes, has been fined for preaching sermons against the government. This is the first prosecution of a Diego, was used for illicit purposes.

Such is Said to Be the Complexion of the New Executive Committee. NEW YORK, July 9.-The politicians

bout the hotels in this city were busy

yesterday studying the list of national executive committeemen which Chairman Campbell of the Republican national committee gave out. The opinion of many of them was that Mr. Campbell had gone BROOKLYN WINS TWICE out of his way to find men to manage the campaign who are not on cordial terms with the president. Before the convention at Minneapolis every man on the committee was for Blaine or somebody other than Harrison. Hobart is the only man of the nine appointed who worked for Harrison at the national convention. Whether these gentlemen will choose a chairman for the national committee from among themselves is as yet a question. Before they meet in this city ten days hence great efforts will be made to very start, Stivetts having the Louisville's secure the election of an out-and-out Harbatsman at his mercy all through the con- rison man as chairman. Applicants for the office are exceedingly scarce. Ex-Senator Sewell, whom Harrison is said to prefer above all others, now says he cannot take the place. So does Carter of Montana. Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island fights shy of the honor. The talk about Senator Proctor of Vermont and Philletus Sawyer of Wisconsin is only laughed at. Some of the politicians at the Fifth Avenue Hotel predict the election of J. S. Clarkson, who declined the place at the meeting of the national committee in Washington, because, he said, the president did not wish him to accept the chairmanship. It was considered worthy of notice that Clarkson's name was placed first on the committee list given out by Mr. Campbell. It is believed that Clark-4 son could get the whole vote of the committee, with one exception, if he consented to serve.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Reported Much Better Than Usual for the Midsummer Season.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says in part: out the second game.

Brooklyn......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 stoppage of many iron works and the Cieveland.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 bloody struggle at Homestead have caused bloody struggle at Homestead products Base hits—Brooklyn 6, Cleveland 6, Errors—Brooklyn 2, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Foutz and C. Dailey, Davies and Zimmer.

Bloody struggle at Homestead have caused a stronger demand for finished products of iron and steel. Textile mills are well of the structure of employed for the season, and better

for the year thus far. The growth of western trade may be in-CINCINNATI, July 8.—Bases on balls, helped along by hard hits, won the first ceed last year's 25 per cent. in cattle and four times last year's in wheat, oats and thing he told her to put a touch of butrye. General trade is larger than a year ago, and the demand for money slightly better.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Chicago won today afternoon in a house on Long's hill, in the principally on Abbey's wildness, the three runs in the fourth all coming from the southwest was prevailing, and the flames spread very rapidly across the flames spread very rapidly across the Chicago 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 7 Washington ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Earned runs-Chicago I, Washington I. Base hits-Chicago T, Washington 7. Errors-Chicago 3, Washington 2. Batteries-Hutchinson and Schriver, Abbey and Milligan. thought the city will be almost com-

Church of England Cathedral, the Ma-Hotel, Linberg's brewery and the Commercial and Union banks. The fire has tion of the water by the solid nucleus eached the wharves, and the shipping has all been hauled out to safe anchorage.

Tried to Kill a Judge.

Albany, July 9.—An attempt was made by William J. McDonald, a section boss n the New York Central road, to assassinate County Judge Clute at his office in the Tweddle building. McDonald eneavored to extort money from the judge by forcing him to sign a check for \$3000.

Becoming Worse. St. Petersburg, July 9—There has seen twelve new cases of cholera and seven leaths from the disease in Samara. isturbances in Astrachan arising from he fears occasioned by the cholera among the panic-stricken workmen are increasng in violence.

Overloaded with Grain. MONTREAL, July 9.—A grain blockade exists here. The Canadian Pacific elevaors are full and more than 400 cars are standing on the track full of wheat. There is no demand for it in England.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, JULY 9.

SUN RISES. 4 16 | MOON RISES. 7 30 PM

SUN SETS. 7 29 | FULL SEA | ... 10 45 AM

LENGTH OF DAY. 15 66 | FULL SEA | ... 10 45 PM WASHINGTON, July 9. - Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: non-union men are to remain at work, Slightly warmer; generally fair; south-

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Local showers, followed by clearing weather; westerly winds. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

eased from custody. A fierce fight occurred between Chilian andits and the military. The sealers warned out of Behring sea

vill try the Russian side. Justin McCarthy was defeated at Derry, Ire., by Mr. Ross, Conservative. George Stone, a colored negro murderer, was hanged at Fayettsville, Tenn. The result of the elections give the English Liberals great satisfaction.

Allen Lowe won the 2:20 pacing race on

the new kite-shaped track at Old Orchard, Cardinal Francesco Battaglini, archpishop of Bologne, is dead. He was born in 1823. failures, against 33 for the week a year

One hundred houses, several churches and a law court were burned at Jarnoff, in the province of Randon, Poland. No evidence has been found that the British steamer Eliza Edwards, seized by the United States authorities near San

THE BELLBUOY.

Like a restless, troubled spirit, Self accused beyond excusing, Seeking rest where none is offered, Vainly striving for release— Writhes the bellbuoy in the ocean As each wave in mad commotion Buffets it without relenting, Or a whispered word of peace.

Sunbeams may each day caress it, Or the storm king howl above it, To each one the wail goes upward In a never ending moan,
And the glistening sea gulls hear it As they hover and pass near it, And the rocky shores repeat it In a muffled undertone

Oh, the pathos of its life song, Changing not as years roll onward-Its one note of weary wailing Outward borne unceasingly! Prisoner in Neptune's clasping, Chafing under cord and hasping-Angel thou of mercy! warning Countless sails that pass thee by. -Katharine H. Terry in Good Housekeeping.

Polite Photographers.

The knack which French photographers, and especially those of Paris, possess in relieving their sitters of a constrained and distressed look while sitting for their portraits has long been the envy and perplexity of photographers of other nations. An American photographer, on a recent visit to Paris, took pains to study the means by which this very desirable result was reached.

the nature of the Frenchman. When a lady, for instance, is sitting to a photographer for a portrait, the operator does not, in a perfunctory manner, coldly request her to "Look pleasant now, ma'am!" He says to her, in the most natural and graceful manner in the world:

"It's quite unnecessary to ask madam to look pleasant; she could not look

otherwise!' The lady of course acknowledges the compliment with her most gracious and highbred smile. "Click!" goes the

How a Prisoner Escaped. If we will only rightly use little things it is surprising how much may someused to come and weep at its foot. "Go home," said the husband, "and find a black beetle, and then bring a bit of butter and three strings-one of fine silk,

one of stout twine, another of whipcord

—and a strong rope.' When she came provided with every ter on the beetle's head, tie the silk thread around him and place him on the wall of the tower. Deceived by the smell of butter, which he supposed was above him, the insect continued to as- No. I CRANITE STREET. cend till he reached the top, and thus the vizier secured the silk thread. By it he pulled up the twine, then the whip-S. PENNIMAN & SON, cord, and then a strong rope, by which he finally escaped.—Detroit Free Press.

The Earth to Be Like the Moon. The water of the earth is all destined disappear from the surface of the be by being absorbed by subterranean cocks, with which it will form chemical combinations. The heavenly spheres exhibit sufficiently striking examples of such an evolution. The planet Mars shows what will become of the earth thousands of centuries. Its seas are only shallow Mediterraneans of less surface than the continents, and these do not appear to be very high; and in the appearance of the moon, all cracked and dried up, we have a view of the final state of the earth—for the absorpwill be followed by that of the atmosphere.-Popular Science Monthly.

The Modern Way. In India they drown a great many of the girl babies. It is a time honored custom, but not universally approved from a therapeutic standpoint. In civilized countries they put corsets on the girl babies, which brings about the same results, without the shock, which is a sure concomitant of the Indian method. Moreover, babies last longer under the modern system, and it is especially prized by people who prefer to keep their girl babies for a few brief years .-Detroit Tribune.

What a Flood Leaves Behind. The worst feature of a flood is the fact that the river is apt to leave a deposit of sand, varying in thickness from one inch o ten feet, over a large extent of land that was formerly fertile. In the flood of 1858 a great many farmers in the American Bottom on going back to their premises after the subsidence of the waters, found their property covered with river sand in beds so thick that two or three years elapsed before good crops could be raised .-- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Place for Him to Call. Mrs. Witherby-Your old clothes man was around today.

Witherby (grimly)-Tell him next time that, if he wants to look at any old clothes of mine, he will have to call at Alleged Hawaiian traitors were re- the office and see them on me.-Exchange.

> Ants are eaten by several of the minor nations. In Egypt they are eaten raw, with sugar; in Brazil they are served with a resinous sauce, and in East India stewed in buffalo grease or fried in butter.-St. Louis Republic.

How Ants Are Eaten.

A Grave in the Center. The exact geographical center of the United States is marked by a gravethe last resting place of one Major Ogden, who is buried on a little knoll a short distance northeast of Fort Riley. Kan.—Exchange.

Deceptive Enumeration. Felicia-My last offer of marriage was lattering, but I refused it.

Rowena-Well, no girl ought to ac- Quincy. cept her first proposal.—Kate Field's Washington.



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BASEBALL.

Result of Saturday's Games and Stand-

ing of the Clubs to Date.

New England League.

National League.

At Cleveland-Cleveland,7; Philadelphia,5.

At Salem-Woonsocket, 7; Salem, 6. At Pawtucket-Brockton, 14; Pawtucket,

At Portland--Portland, 3; Lowell, 2. At Lewiston-Auburn Gazette's, 17; Law-

that he will keep Pitcher Wheeler. The Syracuse baseball team of the East-

have signed been by New York.

contained in their team, they will have as

Election Shindies.

Nationalists and crowds of cheering citi-

zens. Finally a conflict arose in which sticks and stones were freely used. Many

FROM A CONSERVATIVE VIEW.

Liberal Majority Will Be Small and Home Rule Will Meet with Defeat.

and composed of discordant and unruly

power by an overwhelming majority.

persons were injured on both sides. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

warmer in eastern Maine.

DUBLIN, July 11 .- Bands of Conserva-

good material as the best of them."

of the Illinois-Iowa league.

Woonsocket Brockton.

uburn Gazette.

TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT.

Belief That No Trouble Will Occur While Soldiers Occupy the Ground but Fighting is Inevitable Should Non-Unionists Attempt to Work or Pinkerton Men Make Their Appearance-Newspaper Men Treated Shabbily by the Strikers.

At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. At Pittsburg—Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburg, 5. At St. Louis—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 1. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11.-The intense At Cleveland—Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Second game—Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 2.

for the past week is beginning to tell on the men, until the anxiety has reached such a tension that a renewal of hostiliphia, 2.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 10; New York, 1.

Second game—Cincinnati, 10; New York, 4.

At Louisville—Louisville, 7; Baltimore, 1.

Such a tension ties would be a positive relief. Alarm after alarm has swept over the town, and the men have so often responded to these rumors that the scramble of a telegraph how through the street is almost sufficient bring in arms for the defense of them. Workmen, the strikers would be at a great disadvantage on the retirement of the militia.

The horrible fear has taken possession boy through the street is almost sufficient for a call to arms. At various times Saturday night and during the early hours of the strikers that the company might even sneak in Pinkerton men, disgnised even sneak in Pinkerton men, disgnised nouncements would have been ludicrous

There is no doubt of the settled conviction in the minds of the strikers that

ern league has been transferred to Utica.

Louisville has released McFarland, They have received at least a dozen tele whom it obtained from the Texas League. grams from various points stating that The Eastern league is to meet at Buf- the Pinkertons are mobilizing detachfalo to adopt a schedule for the second ments at as many points, preparatory to a series. Tony Shinnick is considered by many the fastest second baseman in the Western league.

upon Homestead, and the leaders of the strikers have accepted most of this information as authentic, and concluded Manager Garrity of Portland fined An-nis and O'Brien each for improper con-tant. Of one thing there can be no doubt— another invasion by the Pinkertons will The Spokane club has signed Pitchers Fitzgerald and "Long" John Healy, recently of Louisville.

be followed by another battle, more sanguinary, more terrible, but more decisive than the first. The strikers are perfecting their covariation and appear to be be followed by another battle, more saning their organization and appear to be won 21 straight games—June 4-27, when it was defeated by Forth Worth.

gaining strength in every way, except with the press. The prominent newspapers of The Houston club of the Texas league the country, of which copies are being re-Catcher Newman of Minneapolis and ceived here, appear to be resentful of the Third Baseman Parrott of the same nine espionage and restrictions imposed upon their representatives, and the leaders of Ed Terrien, Ed Fusselbach and Sam La-rocque are ex-New Englanders who have been playing with the Terre Haute club

of the Illinois-Iowa league.

Despite the small attendance, those who favor a 12-club league and the double championship season nuisance, loudly proclaim the success of both.

The St. Levil soluble will be successed by Hugh o'Donnell to protect the newspaper men from harrassing interference has been done, and it is safe to say that so long as he is the dominant spirit no more re-Ahe has taken a 15-year lease on 12 acres of ground adjacent to the club's present quarters.

and the spirit of toleration which he evinces is not shared by many of the rank and file. The great majority of the strik-Of the Western League players Balti- ers are still disposed to regard newspaper has signed Pitcher Ferson and men as interlopers, and a half a dozen Second Baseman Ward of the Milwaukees.
Third Baseman Roat goes to Chicago for proached by a self-constituted committee

in this city who maintain that fear of visitations by an irate committee impels them to

was opened by the Duke of Genoa yester freedom of news expression which would day in the presence of the ministers of characterize their dispatches at any other husbandry and marine, the municipal au- point.

thorities of Genoa, the American representatives and an enormous crowd of cities no longer in official existence, but practically the same men who composed it are again performing the functions that were devolved upon the committee. It is evident to any observer that discretions tives paraded through the streets of Armagh to celebrate the local victory. These were soon followed by bands of are given by officers who act authorita-

tively. One reason for the non-existence of an organized committee is found in caution and a desire not to get involved in any court proceedings which may hereafter be instituted. The leaders realize that they are treading on dangerous ground, and do not intend officially to commit them lars. which may at any time break away

act as a mob. Therefore no one is will to assume responsibility, and control now exercised unofficially and throug separate lodges, in which secrecy obliga-tions hold, as well as through a committee. The advisory committee consisted of the president and two members of each lodge,

One reasons for its disbandment. mem-London, July 11.—The few Conservative iff McCleary and others tried to use the presence of deputies here. They claim that the men are now acting together properly without direction and keeping confidence of a Tory majority, but attempt to console themselves by the reflection that the Liberal majority will be small d order, and that, therefore, an organization is unnecessary.

Strikers Hear the Latest.

elements. The impression is sought to be conveyed that after a brief and stormy season of control the Liberals will fail to Intense excitement was created here by the announcement that the Pennsylvania militia, 8000 strong, had been ordered out, and would arrive in Homestead. The news flashed over the wires to this city will be taken. By that time, the Tories hope, the hearts of the masses will be so at 11:01 last night, and a few minutes later it had come to the ears of the strikers filled with disgust at the subordination of At first the report was received with in English issues to the demands of Ireland credulity, but a few inquiries among the pre s representatives convinced the men that the Conservatives will be restored to Mr. Gladstone is in frequent communication by wire with the leaders of his party, and is already discussing plans for legislation in the new parliament, so confident is he of victory.

Mary M. Frazer was arrested at the

Mary M. Frazer was arrested at the Tewksbury (Mass.) almshouse for the murder of her illegitimate child.

Edward B. Hess was arrested in New bered 8000 these declarations that even the militia would be opposed, but when it was learned that the division ordered out numbered 8000 these declarations promptly Edward B. Hess was arrested in New York charged with conspiracy to injure the business of several companies.

The Leander Boat club's eight, the winning Oxford crew, is anxious for a race with Yale. Yale will not accept the challenge.

bered 8000 these declarations promptly gave way to "Oh, well, we have beat the Pinkertons, anyway." "They did not dare to come," and thus consolation was found in the reflection that the most hated enemy of organized labor—the Pinkerton guards—had been obliged to confess declarations promptly gave way to "Oh, well, we have beat the Pinkertons anyway." "They did not dare to come," and thus consolation was found in the reflection that the most hated enemy of organized labor—the Pinkerton guards—had been obliged to confess define is to be hereafter done by union men.

P. J. Berlo won the ten-mile safety championship of America at Marhattan field.

Tammany won the \$25,000 Lorillard stakes and broke the record at Monmouth park.

of the strikers were unusually uncommunicative. "We cannot talk," was the response to all interrogations. Later the opinion was freely expressed by the rank and file that the militia would be received by no hostile demonstrations, and that an armistice would be declared until after their departure. "But they will have to go away some time," said the leader of a little group, "and. when they do. we would like to see them run the mill non-

This utterance fully expresses the situation that will be ushered in by the advent of the militia. As long as the militia-men are on the ground there will be no opposition from the strikers and no violent demonstrations. But when the mil-itia is withdrawn, the strikers will swoop down upon the non-unionists, who may be installed in their places, and the latter Will Re Rent to Pleces.

This is undoubtedly the plan of the strikers, and the fear of their leaders now is that the Carnegie company will hasten to install strain of excitement and expected attack to which the strikers have been subjected for the past week is beginning to tell on A street in Germany, like a portion of an Edinburgh street, has been paved company in the possession and occupancy of the mills, and, as an opportunity would doubtless be afforded them to to be most satisfactory. to be most satisfactory.

yesterday reports were circulated that the Pinkertons were at the city's outskirts, and the scramble that succeeded these analytic and the scramble that the scramble that succeeded these analytic and the scramble that the scramble that the scramble that succeeded these analytic and the scramble that succeeded the scramble that scramble the scram suspicion has caused great perturbation. but for the gravity of the situation. Men rushed to their homes and prepared them-Brockton has released Pitcher Viau.

Jim Hart tried to get Clarkson, but failed.

"Gill" Hatfield is now managing the Seattle club.

Cleveland just got ahead of Cincinnati in securing Clarkson.

Manager Keefe of the Lawrences says that he will keep Pitcher Wheeler.

There is no doubt of the strikers are in a very uneasy frame of mind, and their anxious faces give evidence of their excitement. It is possible that a feeling of desperation over the prospects may cause the hotter headed to counsel violence to the militia, but it is safe to say such a suicidal policy, if endorsed by the more ignorant worksmen, will be carried out only in the face of determined opposition from the leaders. of determined opposition from the leaders.



GUARDS ORDERED OUT.

Eight Thousand Will March to Home-

stead to Preserve Peace. HARRISBURG, July 11.—The entire division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, about 8000 men, has been ordered The St. Louis club will have new grounds next season. President Von Der Mr.O Donnell is in advance of his fellows, in suppressing the riots at that place.

The situation at Homestead has proved. While all is quiet there, the strikers Second Baseman Ward of the Milwaukees.
Second Baseman Ward of the Milwaukees.
Third Baseman Roat goes to Chicago for next season. Sutcliffe goes to Baltimore.
Speaking of the Lawrences, the Portland Argus says: "The new baby need land Argus says: "The new baby need field the men as to their identity.

Shall not be operated After making all efforts in my power to secure a posse respectable enough in numbers to accomplish anything, and I am satisfied that no posse raised by civil authority can do anything to change the condition of affairs, and that the condition of affairs, and that the condition of affairs, and that the condition of affairs and the condition of affairs and that the condition of affairs and that the condition of affairs and the are in control and openly express to me and to any attempt by an inadequate force to restore the right of law will only result in further armed resistance, and consequent loss of life. denon's Celebration.

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The Matthian Sym Trace Committee imples them to An Excess of Caution
in preparing their news dispatches. It is only when temerity outweighs discretion that the correspondents here exercise that freedom of news expression which would govern the control matters. I believe if such force is sent, the disorderly element will be overawed and order will be restored. I therefore call upon you to furnish me such assistance.

Governor Pattison, as commander-in-

chief of the National Guard, at once is-

sued the following order:
George R. Snowden, Major General commanding National Guard of Pennsylvania:
Put the division under arms and move at ace with ammunition to the support of the once with ammunition to the support of the sheriff of Allegheny county at Homestead. Maintain the peace, protect all persons in their rights under the constitution and laws of the state. Communicate with me. To sheriff McCleary the governor sent

the following telegram:
Have ordered Major General George R.
Snowden with the division of the National
Guard of Pennsylvania to your support at once. Put yourself in communication with him. Communicate to me further particu-

General Snowden, with the adjutant general and quartermaster general, at selves to any action in law. They are the leaders of an unorganized and large body once proceeded to formulate orders for the mobilization of the guard. Some troops were started under way early this morn-

Late last night Major General Snowden issued the following order:

Brigadier General Robert P. Dechert, Phila-delphia, commanding first brigade: In compliance with orders of the com-mander-in-chief you will concentrate your command in camp at Mt. Gretna by tomor-LONDON, July 11.—The few Conservative papers published on Sunday express no committee and get its endorsement of the committee and get its endorsement of the committee and get its endorsement of the committee and all ammunition on hand. First troop mounted will move on first train available on Pennsylvania railroad bound west.

An order was issued to the Second Brigade to concentrate at a point which General Snowden declined to make public (presumably Homestead) and await orders. The Third Brigade was ordered to concentrate at Lewiston and move west. Telegrams were sent to all the regimental commanders.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Two powerful warships are to be added to the navy.

An agreement has been reached on the pension appropriation bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson have been invited to visit at Gray Gables.

Nineteen lives were lost by a steamboat boiler explosion on Lake Leman. Printing in the New York postoffice is

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The harbor works in Lisbon are about to be abandoned, as far as improvements

They are fond of old things down in Delaware. A Sussex county farmer preserves with pious care and exhibits with pride an are concerned, as the contractor finds himself unable to carry on the work.

ear of corn grown upon his father's farm in 1835 and another produced from the ancestral acres in 1735.

The amount of land held personally by the Czar of Russia is said to be greater in extent than the entire republic of France.

PATENT MEDICINES

AT THE LOWEST

Cut Prices.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

LARGE ASSORTMENT

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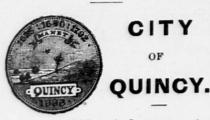
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One Price Clothing

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

Proposals for Engine House.



MAYOR'S OFFICE. Quincy, Mass., July 6, 1892. PROPOSALS for building a Brick Engine House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be and examined. All proposals must be filed on or before

Wednesday, July 20, at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

All proposals must be plainly marked "Proposals for Engine House." The right is reserved to reject any or all

HENRY O FAIRBANKS, Mayor j9—2w July 6-10t

WHITE, BLACK and NAVY

SAILOR HATS,

25, 50 and 62 cents.

And for 75c. you can buy the

for that money.

SHIRT WAIST

Every Style and Price.

Neckties, Gloves, etc.

HANDKERCHIEFS, At 25c. Each.

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Trimmed Hats

Miss M. E. Fish, duction in wages made necessary by the lowering of the selling price through their 10 Chestnut Street.

CARD.

Have all your express matter think it just or right in capital if every marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW manufacturer in the country should stand EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all depots and trains in Boston or Quincy.

We make four trips each way daily are under discussion, and it was feared by on cars and road.

We guarantee prompt service and In other words the Carnegie company is low rates.

Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. somebody else. July 7.

FRANK C. PACKARD'S Beaver Dam Balsam COUCHS AND CROUP, extensively used for La Grippe. 1000 Bottles Sold Last Month.

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Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by On the Railroad by Four Young Men-The ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first inseron; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

Well Received and Entertained. The Randolph Register, writing of the

Quincy Centennial, says: "Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook ent their town officials to represent their pin belonged to one of the servant girls Nova Scotia visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Field. respective towns, who were well received was taken, and some of the doctor's books and entertained by the city's executive but they evidently found no use for the committee, who spared no pains to make the occasion pleasant to all guests within

"Braintree celebrated her 250th anniver-track near the pumping station at South of history. It is pleasant to note that and was muffled up around the neck. His remain until September. FINEST Sailor Ever Sold of history. It is pleasant to note that prosperity smiles upon these two municical colleges and was muffled up around the neek. His clothes were stiff and dirty, and is thought palities, enlarging their wealth and in- to have worn a false beard. He said

> "Next year, 1893, Randolph celebrates the 100th anniversary of her incorporation, which took place in April, 1793. A legally chosen committee have the matter in hand and are making elaborate arrangements for a proper observance of the event.

"When that time comes may we be able to say that our factories are filled; homes sure that the man they saw was one of are being built upon vacant lots of land; industry teems within our borders, and all our people are happy.

"In any event, Braintree, Quincy and Holbrook will be invited to come and see and carousing. us, and share with us the happiness of the day, the like of which none of us, probably, will ever see again within the limits of Claims a Great Wrong Was Done Him-Is

Homestead.

The Boston Journal, of Saturday last, has the following editorial on the situation Call and Examine our Fine Embroidered at Homestead, where the workmen have, according to the New York World, been making from three to nine dollars per day:

The peaceful name of Homestead has been strangely belied this week by the scenes of riot and bloodshed which have told Mr. Graham was, I would give him taken place there. The terrible conflict a trot from Quincy Point posteffice to my labor is one which may well cause one to wedgwood 2.19, and has himself a record, pause and wonder what the end will be.

Mr. Carnegie, at whose works the riots

Mr. Carnegie, at whose works the riots horse harnessed but six times since I owned horse harnessed but six times since I owned Island, Ill., will preach. have taken place, is noted for his charity him. Next, my horse is a trotter, not a and for his large heartedness. His work- pacer. Next, why was Mr. Wild allowed men have been better paid than those in other parts of the country, and he has Graham and myself, only to put me in a pocket, which he didn't have the speed to ingmen. And yet his is the place where the greatest labor riots known of late years

duction in wages made necessary by the

own over production at higher wages.

They have agreed to be paid according to a

sliding scale which is regulated by the sell-

ing price. They have demanded that their

wages be raised as the selling price is

raised, but now that it drops they refuse to

accept the proportionate reduction, and

Something over 3,000 workmen are con-

cerned in this strike, yet less than 10 per

cent of them are affected by the reduction.

They claim that they must stand together

the Amalgamated Association that conces-

sions at Homestead might possibly weaken

them in that contest with the iron mills.

to be made to suffer because some other

workmen wish to obtain something from

Woodward Institute.

The Managers of the Woodward Fund

not making much headway. Messrs.

Wilson and Cotton, acting as a sub-com-

mittee of the ministers, submitted plans

be called and that they pass upon the plans,

bloodshed follows.

When the start was made some one was in my way in turning, and I called to him It is hardly encouraging for capitalists to to get out of the way, which gave me a make concessions when the laborers, egged start of two (2) lengths in the rear, but on by professional agitators and for selfish they were passed so quickly they thought I reasons, strike at the hand which has started ahead, which position I held until helped them, violate the laws of the coun-I reached my store, without my horse once try which shelters them, establish mob rule, lifting his nose. take possession of another's property and While had this been a race upon any even fire upon those who are come to protect it, and with fatal effect. It is started in the second heat. urged that the strikers have just provoca-Now, when a horse starts behind and tion, that their wages were to be cut down. But no thinking man will hold that this I gave my friends of trotting, and then is gives the workmen the right to do other

leclared beaten, it is a shame and disgrace. than to refuse to accept the wages offered The tail of my gingham jumper, not This they may do without hindrance to the seersucker, I have not money enough left nation of Josiah Quincy as chairman: rights of others, but in maintaining what to buy a seersucker, as it took all my change they call justice to themselves they work a buy Captain Edward. greater injustice. But have they been By inserting the above you will correct used injustly? They strike against a re-

a great wrong to my horse. At the same time believe me the proud possessor of the fastest horse ever in the city.

Very truly yours.

Sold for \$11,500.

The estate of the late Paul Wild, comprising about eight and one-quarter acres, with buildings thereon, situated on Wash ington street, was sold Saturday afternoon by Auctioneer Adams.

Quite a number of capitalist gathered at the appointed time, but many of them and take concerted action, but would they evidently came for curiosity's sake.

Hon, William A. Hodges started the bal by bidding \$8,000. It was then quickly by the Carnegie company and shut down run up to \$11,000, the only bidders being its works to assist it? But there is a rea- John R. Graham and Parker Hayward of son behind all this for the present strike. Braintree, it finally being purchased by the At present the general rolling mill scales latter for \$11,500.

MARRIED.

LANGELIER-KENNEDY .- In Boston July 6, by Rev. Nathaniel J. Merritt, Mr. Henry J. Langelier of Quincy to Miss Elizabeth G. Kennedy of South

DIED.

held a meeting Saturday evening, but are FRAZIER-At the Quincy City Hospital. July 9, Miss Faunie W. Frazier, aged 18 years and 11 days. HORAN-In Quincy, July 10, Mr. Thoma

mittee of the ministers, submitted plans | Horan, aged 58 years.
which they had caused to be drawn which | DUNN—In Boston, July 9, Mrs. Mary E., was satisfactory to them. The board | wife of Mr. Michael Dunn of this city,

25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 Sizes. For Sale by requested that a meeting of the ministers YORK—In Dedham, July 9, Mr. Joseph when the Managers would further consider. F. York, aged 46 years, 1 month and 11 days.

TOWN TOPICS.

WAS IT A CONVICT? Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

ables-Money Untouched.

Had not then Heard of the Convic's who

It is possible that one of the escaped

onvicts may have passed Saturday hidden

The residence of Dr. William Everett or

Goffe street was burglarized Friday night,

the entrance being effected by breaking one

were ransacked, and all the eatables appro

priated, while a sum of money on a table

near by was left untouched. A gold breast-

latter, as they left them on the doorstep.

Saturday night just before midnight four

Quincy men were standing on the railroad

"Good morning, gentlemen, good

evening," and passed on around the curve.

Shortly after the men went that way to

their homes, when the man who had been

resting, got up and went along ahead, and

When the men first heard of the break

story, however, as they had been drinking

MR. HALL'S VERSION.

Proud Possessor of Fastest Horse.

Upon receipt of your paper, 9th inst.,

I was surprised to find a statement con-

To the Editor of the Daily Ledger:

orse trot at Quincy Point.

nothing more was thought of him.

those who escaped.

had Escaped from the State's Prison.

believed.

Council meeting this evening.

Sprinkled streets are appreciated. Swingle & Falconer are raising their new

John Ward of South Quincy is travelng in the West for the summer.

John Cole has erected a derrick and will shortly build sheds at his new works. The Kalamazoo club will enjoy a hay

rigging party to Norwell on Saturday next. The DAILY LEDGER should accompany you on your vacation. We pay the

away in this city, if the two incidents Mrs. Michael Dunn of 62 South street, below can be connected, and the stories died at the Carney hospital on Saturday sheds will again be heard. after a lingering illness.

The engagement of Mr. George Farringof the kitchen windows. The rantries of Braintree is announced.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Unitadiscourse in the Universalist church yesterday, on the subject of Love.

The improvements at the corner of Chestnut street and Cottage avenue are with the New England Association. being made under the direction of Warren D. Higgins, who took the contract to move and fit up the old building, and also to erect a new house.

from State prison on Sunday, they were cy in Brief." It was erected in 1891. on a prolonged western trip. There are probably many other items which should have been included, as it was The police do not put much faith in their hastily prepared.

> The City band gave its first open air concert Saturday evening, at the Pine Point House in the presence of a large audience. After the concert the members of the band were invited by Landlord Nash to partake of a shore dinner.

The Universalist Ladies' Association with their friends take their annual outing cerning me so false in every particular-a at Salem Willows, next Wednesday. Friday the younger children of the Sunday In the first place I did not agree to trot school go to the park and upon the followhree heats or 23 heats. Neither did I have ing Tuesday, July 19, the adults go to one word to say about judges, starting Downer Landing.

The Boston District of the New York conference will hold its next official meeting in Quincy, tomorrow and Wednesday with the Swedish Lutheran Church. To

A QUINCY MAN

Is Unanimously Elected Chairman of the

bridge was elected to the vacancy in the resulted in Governor Micheltorena's expul-State committee caused by the resignation sion. Bidwell returned to Sutler's employ, Josiah Quincy, Esq., of Quincy was joined the forces. track, the other horse would never have unanimously elected chairman of the State

At a subsequent meeting of the executive lowing year was elected to the State senate. comes in ahead, with the exhibition which committee Colonel Coveney was chosen its In 1855 he was a delegate to the Democratic

executive committee in accepting the resig- Fifth brigade of the California militia. He

In accepting the resignation of Mr. Josiah Quincy as its chairman, the executive committee deems it fitting to recognize his unceasing and tireless lators in the service of the party, which materially aided in scenning to the party, which materially aided in scenning to the party are the people of Massachusetts.

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with such an able coadjutor as Col. brandy grapes. Coveney, the task of organizing victory in When his output became large he set up

the Democrats of the state are to be heart- machinery. For twenty years his name ly congratulated on their designation. The Journal says, "There is no doubt fornia wine and brandy producers. Some that, from a Democratic standpoint, this is six or seven years ago General Bidwell the best arrangement that could have been found a second wife. Her ideas were made. By it the Russell-Matthews-Quincy strongly against the wicked liquor traffic, triumvirate retain and even strengthen and not long after his second marriage the their vise-like grip on the "machine," and wine grower became a Prohibitionist. He the Mugwumps will continue to occupy the publicly announced he would forthwith go nost desirable seats on the coach-those out of the wine and brandy business. All on the box. At the same time the selection the vines that were distinctively for the of Col. Coveney will help to placate the bearing of wine grapes he rooted out of the 'stalwart" faction in the party, and he is soil. General Bidwell still raises grapes, popular with both wings of the party. The but he claims they are not for making Massachusetts Democrats will also, by wine. these selections, have at their head in the coming campaign the two most astute

political generals now in their ranks. The Globe says, "With Chairman Quincy at the helm, the Democratic campaign in Massachusetts will be waged earnestly, vigorously and successfully."

MAY BE SETTLED

An End of Granite Troubles Looked

CONFERENCE PROBABLE.

Delegates of the Quincy Granite Cutters' Union Make a Hurried Visit to the Headquarters at Concord, N. H .- Nothing for

From the present indications it looks as though the granite trouble in this city will be settled this week, and that before many days the click of the hammers in the stone

The new development in the trouble dates back to last Friday, when President ton of Wollaston to Miss Lucia E. Hollis Field of the New England Association drove up to the headquarters of the local branch of the Granite Cutters' Union and Miss Ida J. Cameron of South Quincy is asked to see President Smith of the union, on a six weeks' trip through Maine and who came down and held a conference with

Just what took place between the two rian society, preached a very interesting gentlemen is not known, but it was not many hours after Mr. Smith's return before two delegates were on their way to Concord N. H., the headquarters of the union.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenhein, who The delegates returned Saturday, but sary in 1890, and now the exercises apper-Quincy, when a mysterious character passed have been the guests of Mrs. C. H. what the result of their trip was cannot taining to the 100th anniversary of the eldby. His peculiar dress attracted their atWinslow, have returned to their home in be ascertained beyond the report that the est daughter, Quincy, have become a part tention. He wore long legged rubber boots New York. Miss Lillian Lichtenhein will delegates were insistent upon their purpose of inducing the executive committee of their organization to take some action in the direction of proposing a conference

It is understood that the local branch has presented to the local Manufacturers' Association a proposition, the terms of which are withheld from the public. It is also The public granite fountain should have understood that Mr. Field is anxious that appeared in the Centennial record, "Quin- the trouble may be settled before he leaves



GEN. JOHN BIDWELL.

'The "Father of Chico" is what his neighbors call Gen. John Bidwell, the millionaire farmer and nominee of the Prohibitionists for president. He is one of the oldest of the pioneers, having come into California with the first overland emigrant tral committee was held at headquarters train in 1841. He was interpreter and aide-de-camp to Governor Micheltorena for Colonel Jeremiah W. Coveney of Cam- a year, until the revolt of 1844 and 1845 of general, now judge, John W. Corcoran. and on the advent of General Fremont

In 1849 Bidwell was a member of the first constitutional convention, and in the folnational convention. During the war he The following vote was passed by the was a brigadier-general in command of the was a member of congress from 1864 to In accepting the resignation of Mr. 1867. In 1875 he was a candidate for gov-

estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000. Butte county, where he has one of the The Herald says, "The selection of Mr. largest fruit ranches in the State, compris-The Herald says, "The selection of Mr. Quincy as chairman of the Democratic state committee, and of Col. Coveney as chairman of the executive committee, the executive committee, and of the executive committee, the executive committee, fornia gave him knowledge of land and place, Quincy.

BICYCLE FOR SALE,—A Swift, diamond frame, solid tires and ball bearing all over; cost \$135; will be sold cheap for cash. Address JOHN ODOM, 12 Elm place, Quincy.

June 24,25,27,29, jl 1,2 secures for their party the services of two title, and he selected the choicest soil in splendid organizers for the work of the com- the State for his farm. Of course, General ing political campaign. Mr. Quincy's Bidwell planted grapes. Moreover, they membership in the national committee were wine grapes. Five hundred broad will require more or less of his time, but acres they were, nearly all in wine and

Massachusetts will not be neglected. a grape winery and a still house for making They are both experienced managers, and brandy, with powerful engines and costly stood next to the head in the list of Cali-

> There is a tree in Jamaica known as the life tree, on account of its leaves growing even after being severed from the plant; only by fire can it be entirely destroyed.

A 110-ton gun can fire two shots a minute. Each discharge costing \$1375.

MONATIQUOT OPENING RACE.

The White Fawn and Opechee First in Their Respective Classes. A large number of boats participated in

the opening race of the Monatiquot Yacht Club off Fort Point, Weymouth, Saturday. Commodore Cavanagh's new boat was entered, but met with a mishap soon after crossing the line and withdrew. Only the actual time can be given, as

the boats have not been measured, but the winners of first prizes are thought to be White Fawn and Primrose.

The judges were Henry Gardner. C. G. Sheppard, L. W. Morrison, F. H. Cowing. The summary:

	Act	tual	time
Name and owner.	h.	m.	. S.
White Fawn, H. A. Jones	1	58	22
Posy, R. G. Hunt	2	02	59
Moondyne, A. J. Shaw	2	15	49
Gypsy, M. F. Drinkwater	2	18	44
SECOND CLASS.			
Opechee, W. P. Barker	1	50	10
Primrose. H. M. Faxon	1	50	42
Imp, W. F. Maybury,	1	52	05
Diadem, L. A. Hayward	1	52	16
Helen, R. W. Sawtell	1	53	03
Mab, John Shaw	1	59	50
Dandelion, Arthur Adams	2	07	36
Asp, E. S. Hunt	2	08	50
Don. W. H. Shaw.	2	10	00

TODAY'S COURT.

Lora, D. E. Whelan

Mary Reidy of Holbrook was arraigned for breaking and entering the residence of Levi Reed at Holbrook and the larceny therefrom of five pairs of shoes and money, all of the value of \$18.50. She was held in \$300 for her appearance Tuesday morning.



Weak and Weary Women

can find relief at last in Nature's own remedy, the celebrated Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. It never fails to relieve woman's manifold ills. Try

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

We do not consider it necessary to go into details. A hint is sufficient. Mrs. JOHN HARTMAN, Forest City, Iowa, says: Mrs. JUHN HARTMAN, Forest City, lowa, says: "I cannot express myself strongly enough for Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. I was in a bad condition when I heard of it—was weak, no appetite, almost constant headaches, and felt tired and dragged out all the time. I was discouraged, sad, and melancholy. Two bottles of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa restored me to my own self, and I bless the day it was brought to my notice." Remember that it is Nature's own

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. Kickapoo Indian Salve

certain, safe, and reliable remedy.

FOUND.

FOUND,-A Dog, at 86 CANAL ST.

LOST.

LOST,—A Lady's Gold Watch with fob chain, between the Episcopal church and Quincy Point, on the Fourth. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with the Chief Engineer at the Quincy Electric Light Station. Quincy, July 5.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy.

tion. Apply to
B. N. ADAMS,

Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10-tf

TO LET.

TO RENT,-House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6-L tf apr 9-tf P

WANTED.

WANTED,—By a good, capable girl, a place to do general housework. Apply at 4 ARTHUR STREET. Quincy, July 11.

WANTED,—An Active Young Man to learn the insurance and real estate business; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&L tf WANTED,-Board for an elderly lady

v in good health in a private family; price must be reasonable. Call or address LEDGER OFFICE. July 7-6t July 7-6t WANTED,-A good capable Protestant Girl to do general housework. Two infamily—no children. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE, Quincy. June 14—tf

WANTED,-At Industrial Bureau, more V girls, continually. Both those capable of taking the best of places, and some who will go for smaller wages.

E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer Office 42 Elm St., Quincy, Mass.

Executors' Sale

Desirable Shore Property

AT SQUANTUM HEIGHTS, QUINCY,

SATURDAY.

July 16th, 1892, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

WILL be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, July 16. 1892, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all the Real Es-

LATE JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON,

Socated at Squantum, which consists of a Lummer Hotel and 112,600 square feet of land extending from Green street to Quincy Bay. Hotel contains 23 rooms, very con-veniently arranged for a summer boarding veniently arranged for a summer boarding house, situated on the highest point of Squan tum Heights, with a magnificent view of Boston harbor and surrounding country. Also, Dwelling House of 7 rooms and 48,000 feet of land adjoining the above described premises on the westerly side of Green street

Also, a certain parcel of land known as Wilbur's Rocks, lying easterly off the first mentioned estate extending along the shore line of 250 feet and easterly to Quincy Bay about 250 feet more or less. All of the above property will be sold to the highest bidder to close the estate. No section of the south shore offers more

attractions than Squantum Heights. Every shore privilege exists. The hotel in posses-sion of a live man will prove a profitable Purchasers are earnestly invited to view Trains leave Boston from Old Colony rail-road station, Kneeland street, at 1.55, 2.25 and 3.12 p. M., for Atlantic station. Barges

will be in attendance to convey buyers to will be in attendance to convey buyers to place of sale.

Terms, \$200 on each lot at time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deeds. Property will be sold subject to taxes of 1892.

Information can be obtained of Alba C. Clark, Equitable building, Boston; George L. Gill, Quincy, or the auctioneer. By order of ALBE C. CLARK,

GEO. L. GILL, JOHN ROBERTSON, Executors of Estate of J. W. Robertson. Quincy, June 25. 4w-L 27,30,6,9,12,15.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer Office, 42 Elm street, Quincy.

In Quincy Centre.

consisting of ROBERTSON BLOCK and Two Dwelling Houses belonging to the estate of the late Jeseph W. Robertson.

Wednesday, July 13, '92,

At 2.3), 3.30 and 4 o'clock P. M., on the

At 2.30 P. M., July 13th, 1892, WILL be sold at public auction the property known as the White estate, numbered 103 Washington street, near the junction of Union street, and containing about 36,000 square feet of land, together with a large Two Story Dwell-ing House and Stable. House contains 13 cooms conveniently arranged, furnace heat, city water, etc.; in thorough repair. The land has a frontage on Washington street of about 246 feet, affording ample room for the erection of other buildings. Commands a fine view of Quincy bay and should be sought for a residence or investment. Electric cars pass the door and real estate in this

vicinity is rapidly advancing. At 3.30 o'clock P. M., July 13, 1892, will be sold the estate on Hancock court, off Hancock and near School street, and adoining the residences of James Edwards, William Parker and Mrs. William S. Pattee, which consists of a two-story, French roof Dwelling House, with Stable and about 27,000 feet of land, with a frontage of 120 feet on Hancock court. House contains 18

At 4 o'clock P. M., July 13, 1892, will be sold the Robertson Block, situated at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, Quincy Centre. The property consists of 21,180 square feet of land, with a frontage on Hancock street of 104 feet and 222 feet on Granite street. The block contains three stores and banking house of the National Granite Bank, a hotel of 40 rooms, also livery stable in rear of block, large exhibition hall, Masonic hall, etc. A large portion of the Granite street frontage still remains unoc-cupied by buildings and is very desirable for

TERMS. \$200 on each of the first two mentioned estates and \$1000 on hotel property at time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deeds. All the estates sold subject to the terms for the page 1800.

This estate pays a large per cent. on its

assessed valuation, is in the business centre of the city and capitalists will make no mis-

take by an investment in this locality.

of deeds. All the estates sold subject to the taxes for the year 1892.

Any information regarding this property will be given by applying to A. C. Clark, Equitable building, Boston; George L. Gill, Quincy. The auctioneer will show on application at any time previous to time of calo. Per order of

ALBE C. CLARK, GEO. L. GILL, JOHN ROBERTSON, Executors of estate of Jos. W. Robertson.

For Sale in Quincy.

Quincy, June 25. 3w-L 27,30,6,9,12

TWO New Houses, one 10 rooms, \$4000; one 8 rooms, \$3,300. All modern improvements, bath, steam heat, electric lights and bells. Fine chance for boating and bathing.
Also, House Lots at Norfolk Downs and Houghs Neck.

WEBB & CO., 27 School street, Boston, or 146 Washington street, Quincy.

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To the Editors of the Daily Ledger:

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FRUITLESS SEARCH.

Men Scour the Neck Woods on Sunday for

THE MYSTERIOUS WILD MAN.

solved-An Old Hut Which May Have Wollaston. been Inhabited.

To find or not to find, that was the deto give his daily "dress rehea: sals."

I i about half way between North and Winter streets that the mass of rugged rock, on which, as the story runs, he daily gives his exhibitions, looms up its barren head, cheerless and uninviting.

A little path runs near the base of the rock into the woods. The rays from a July sun beat down unremittingly, and the darkening shade of the residence of Mr. Sherman and restor-

I entered and was alone.

A solemn noonday stillness seemed to have enchanted all nature. The voices of posite the new railroad building the team struck a carriage there, which overturned the birds were hushed and all the trees Mr. Litchfield's carriage, which was dragand shrubs remained motionless an inanied. The horse did not stop, but continued

I paused on the threshold of this folia-Cacus chamber, not knowing whether to enter or not, but I seemed to hear the voice of Bryant calling to me, "Come into the wildwood and view the haunts of nature," and I went on. The path I trod led to the brink of a

precipice, into which I gazed long and intent. At the bottom lay an uprooted cedar, the victim of some merciless storm, while through its fallen branches grew ittle blue daisies; the living among the

The path now became more difficult, and of capital and labor. For many years past, a cake without a pan of any kind. led through briers and blueberry bushes, as each successive spring has returned, while the trees drooped their branches, the signal has gone forth for the beginning protecting the smaller shrubs from the of innumerable labor disputes, and appearcorching rays of the sun. Hark! What was that?

incly heard, although the individual was of bloodshed which have occurred lately in a cake in five minutes that no lady in screened from view by the dense foliage. Was it the "wild man," or was it some

one like myself in search for him? above question running through my trepi-

Suddenly the bushes parted and I beheld, not the wild man, but a young man from the Neck, who, as I learned, was bent on the same errand as myself. I could see no Homestead iron works are much to be deweapons about him, but his right hand, plored, we cannot entirely blame the action least, sir," the magician assured him. which involuntarily rested on his hip pock- of the striking men. They were the victims "I will return it to you without spot

et, told me that he was not unarmed. As I journeyed on the scene became results are only the logical outcome of that feat thousands of times without the grander and wilder. Suddenly I came upon an open space where once a hut had stood, but which now lay in ruins. One justice or equity.

baneful system which seeks to settle labor disputes by force or starvation, instead of justice or equity.

Slightest injury to the hat."

The mayor of Spiketown, thus appealed to, relented and handed over his stood, but which now lay in ruins. One justice or equity.

corner of it looked very much as if some If arguments were needed to show the Then the magician produ tood, but which now lay in ruins. One justice or equity. one had slept upon it, but this was simply inequity of strikes and lockouts we flour, which was passed through the a conjecture of my own.

The wind now began to blow softly, and In our own city we have now eight weeks be genuine. He poured it into the hat. its reverberations through the green clad of this wretched lockout, and many are Then a quart measure half filled with trees seemed like one grand colian-harp. suffering from it indirectly who had noth- New Orleans molasses was produced and The scene was indeed sublime; it was a ing whatever to do with its cause, besides handed around in like manner, procene that Wordsworth or Bryant would the city is being injured commercially to a nounced the pure, unadulterated stuff, have revelled in; it was simply nature in degree which will be felt long after the and returned to him. He poured this all its wildness, in all its grandness, un- actual cause is removed. touched by the ruthless hand of man, and But I do not believe that the employers mayor involuntarily gasped and half

his bandiwork. was large enough to contain a man, but grievances, and their tactics in the fight are least, my dear sir," and he proceeded

both were empty. I ascended an eminence called "Fort called workmen off buildings where stone "Now, ladies and gentlemen," he said, Rock," on which were several men who was used coming from quarries controlled we will witness the finale, the denoc-

HAVING purchased two New Mowing Machines, I am better prepared to attend to all orders for Mowing in Quincy and vicinity. Moderate prices guaranteed.

Tays upon the verdant foliage as I emerged from the "haunts of the wild man," and all nature was bathed in the rosy flood of its refulgent light.

Thus the one is no more to blame than the other, but both are essentially wrong, its refulgent light.

Stepping briskly down, he placed the angle of the manufacturers' association. Thus the one is no more to blame than the other, but both are essentially wrong, its refulgent light. rays upon the verdant foliage as I emerged member of the manufacturers' association. that your hat will not suffer the slightest

The man was not found.

When will he be? Time alone can tell. If he is, then the LEDGER will not be last in giving the news.

A Slight Fire.

The alarm from Box 47 at 8.45 o'clock This system has everything to recommend something scorching filled the air. sunday evening was for a fire in the clothes eloset of a house at No. 6 Grove street, owned by Dennis Murphy. The blaze, which was a small one, was extinguished before the department arrived, with but little damage.

The cause is supposed to have been sponaneous combustion. The failure of the steam whistle to work

was due to a heavy ground on School And they should keep who can." street. which is settled by force is never settled ran in sad, discouraged, bilious looking

BRAINTREE.

The game at Braintree Saturday between the Fitchburg railroad nine and the Braintrees was called at the end of the seventh innings, with the score 8 to 7 in favor of tlement at once permanent and honorable barrels and boxes. the visitors. The score:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Fitchburg Railroads, 0 1 1 0 4 2 0 - 8 South Brainttees, 0 1 0 1 0 1 4 - 7

AN ESOTERIC CLIMAX

WHILE SPIKETOWN COUNTED SIXTY HOKO PREPARED IT. Saturday evening, in which three persons

> A Professor of the Art of Legerdemain Enlightens a Whole Town, at Fifty ever he is, he is still the courtly, stately Cents a Head, on the Difficult and Exasperating Subject of Cooking.

the residence of Henry P. Kittredge he Nobody had ever heard of the celeattempted to cross from one side of the street, to the other, to pass some approaching carriages and in doing so he ran directly Every Foot of the Wild Region Ca-efully in front of a carriage containing Mr. nois town on which he had alighted like of the fastest that ever rode the river. Explored but the Mystery Remains Un- George A. Litchfield and daughter of a flaming meteor the visit of a professor | She wore the champion's deer horns on of magic was an event. All that was the pilot house for years. The wheel of the carriage struck the known of him was that he had made his bicycle, causing Mr. Litchfield to lose con- appearance about the time the stagetrol of his horse, which was going quite coach from Shacksville came in, and termination of the Ledger's correspond- rapidly, which resulted in Mr. Litchfield was supposed to have traveled in that loved him! They were inseparable. One ent as he journeyed down South street and his daughter, and Mr. Benson and his conveyance; that he had procured the day they were standing near the rail of Sunday to where the "wild man" is said bicycle being dragged some fifty feet before printing of several hundred small bills a big boat just as she was pushing off. Willing hands were near to assist, and to pay for them the next day. it was found, outside of a severe

The evening came. The price of addaughter had escaped uninjured. cents for adults, children half price. Mr. Benson was not quite so for- The celebrated Hoko Effendi was his tunate. He was cut in several places and own doorkeeper, and the people of Spikebruised considerable; he also complained town turned out in large numbers. er go under the vicious paddles, and he of a pain in the back. He was taken into There were no deadheads except the fell into a partial faint. That was one editor of The Blizzard and the dignified of the reasons that this tall, handsome the verdant forest looked cool and invit- atives applied, after which he was taken citizen who wore dyed whiskers and a man, with the elegant manner and gray plug hat and announced himself at the hair and beard, left the Missouri for the The horse continued at a break-neck door as the mayor.

speed up Washington street, and when op-When the audience began to show im- Detroit Free Press. patience by the customary stamping and whistling the world renowned master of Egyptian magic accepted the proffered services of a leading citizen as doorkeeper, and went back to the other end of the hall, disappearing behind the curtain that hid the stage from view.

In a few moments he reappeared in One of the wheels of the buggy was front of it and made a pleasing little smashed, and the top was also badly speech, requesting close attention to the sen, with two theodolites situated only performances, as many of them were of a nature bordering on the supernatural, and promising an entertainment such as had never been seen in Spiketown before and never would again.

After performing some curious tricks with playing cards he announced that as an extraordinary period of trouble and the first really difficult feat of the evencommotion in the history of the relations ing would now be shown-that of baking

"The ladies in the audience," he said, 'when they bake cakes are compelled to use butter, eggs, flour, sugar, flaances seem to indicate that the present dough in a hot oven. I do nothing of voring extract, icing, etc., and put the year will fully hold its own in this respect the kind. By the simple manipulation A step further up the path could be dis- with any of its predecessors. The scenes of flour, sirup and a hat I can produce connection with the strike at Carnegie's this house can equal. I will make a iron works, have stirred up public feeling cake that a committee, to be selected in an unusual degree, and the question from the ladies present, will pronounce I stood in the centre of the path, the comes to every one more forcibly than the best they ever tasted. I will do this ever, Is there not some better mears of or forfeit \$100. Will some kind gentle ettling disputes between employers and man present oblige me with the loan of workmen than the barbarous method which a high silk hat? Will you kindly lend it to me? I will take excellent care of it and return it in a few minutes." Although such scenes as occurred at the

The mayor demurred "Your hat will not be injured in the of circumstances, and their action and its blemish or stain. I have performed this

would not have far to go to get them. audience and unanimously declared to into the hat likewise and stirred the mixture with a long lead pencil. The undespoiled by the artificial remnants of are entirely to blame for the continuation rose in his seat, but the wizard again asof this struggle any more than the work- sured him, with a wave of the hand, Two caves I ran across, each of which men are. Both sides believe they have "Your hat will not be injured in the

exactly similar. Labor organizations have with the performance. by the New England Association, and on mong, as it were, of this unparalleled feat were on the same expedition as myself.

It was growing late, and the increasing shadows of the trees beckened me homeward, and thither I departed.

by the New England Association, and on the other hand the employers' organization will not allow any one to get stock to start up in business for themselves, unless they stove near the stage I will bake it on top The declining sun was casting its dying pay an extortionate fee, and become a of that. Again, I assure you, Mr. Mayor,

"Now, good people," he said, "keep but bitterness and ill-feeling between the

your eye on that hat till you can It seems to me there is but one method count sixty. I will retire and prepare by which we can rid ourselves of this in-He mounted the stage and stepped be-

cubus, and that is to adopt arbitration as a hind the curtain. means of arranging the differences which In a moment a smoke went up from may arise between employers ond employes. the hat on the stove, and the odor of

it to just and peace-desiring men, and I be-The mayor of Spiketown jumped from lieve it is only a matter of a little time his seat, and with one bound cleared the when the attention of congress will be distance that lay between him and the

directed to this business, and a law passed stove. He lifted his precious hat. which will relegate strikes and such like The bottom, or rather the top, fell out. The sizzing batter spread out over the stove. It hissed and sputtered and flew. And even as the mayor held up That they should take who have the power, the hideous ruin of his once glorious hat and looked through it some of the yel-Every one knows that any question lowish mixture trickled on his vest and

satisfactory; it may be crushed for a time streams down his trousers. His honor spoke a few words briefly. but emphatically-through his hat-and again, when opportunity offers itself. Then broke for the stage, followed by several why not set all false pride to one side and of the leading citizens of Spiketown. Behind the curtain were several empty

> And the back window was up. Somewhere in this wide, wide world the wizard of the Orient is still wander-

Everybody who took a trip on the Missouri a dozen or twenty years ago remembers Captain Dave Silver, one of the handsomest men that ever guided where in the south, I think. But wherfigure that used to stand forward and bow to the passengers leaving the boat at Jefferson City, St. Joe, Omaha or brated Hoko Effendi, but the public then. They all knew young, handsome Kansas City-Westport Landing it was curiosity to see him was no less keen on Dave Silver—they all liked to ride on Ginger

It was hard on Captain Silver for all of the floating palaces to pass out of the river forever, but he had another misat the office of The Blizzard, promising The brother leaned forward a bit, the rail broke, and before Captain Dave shaking up, that Mr. Litchfield and mission to the entertainment was fifty that instant and poor Silver was dragged under the wheel.

"It's Joe!" gasped Captain Dave. That low banked streams of the far south .-

Auroras Forty Miles High. The scientists of the Royal Danish academy have made public the results of some interesting experiments, which were conducted for the sole purpose of ascertaining the exact, or at any rate the approximate, height of the aurora borealis. At Godthaab M. Adam Paulfour miles apart, found that the height of different auroral displays varied from one to forty miles! Near Cape Farewell, with a base line of three-fourths of a mile in length, the best calculations obtainable placed different auroræ at from one to ten miles in height; at Spitzbergen it was shown that they range from a height of one-third of a

mile to eighteen miles. In this case it will not prove uninter esting to mention some of the remark ble opinions entertained by the early experimenters in this line. Flogel estimated the height of the various auroræ observed by him at from 90 to 310 miles above the earth; Reimann found that one observed by him was at least 500 miles high, and Nordenskjold's earlier deductions gave such phenomena an av erage height of 125 miles. Then Leem strome came forward with the announc ment that he had taken notes and ol servations on an auroral display that was not separated from the earth by more than 1,000 feet, while Hildebrand son concurred to the extent of declaring that many of the displays were below the clouds. -St. Louis Republic.

Dr. Mackenzie's Kindness. Here is a story about Sir Morell Mac tenzie which gives a typical instance of

his kindness to nonpaying patients. A wretched girl tried to commit sui cide by drinking carbolic acid. She in jured her throat fearfully, and in hospi tal came under the notice of Sir Moreli for a few weeks. She lingered on (being mortally injured) for fifteen months and when lying dying in her miserable home longed and longed to see 'her doctor' again. At last, persuaded by he entreaties, I said I would go to Harley street and ask him if he would visit her. though I could not reasonably hope for any success

"Can I help her?" he asked. "Not physically, but it would give her

untold comfort. "All right, I'll go," and go he did that very evening, and, at the farthest verge of an east end slum, sat by the girl, suggested one or two simple alleviations, called her "my dear," and left her with two sovereigns squeezed up in her hand. She died next day, but she had seen "her doctor."-London Tit-Bits.

Appearances Are Deceptive. He looked every inch the hog, but he

He sat inside a Cottage Grove avenue car, while two women and a man stood just in front of him. One woman held on to a strap, while the other wabbled about in a manner very disconcerting to a man who was sitting.

Glancing up uneasily he discovered the cause. The man who was standing was grasping two straps in one hand. The man who was sitting may have resembled the street car hog, but, as we have said, he wasn't, not by a long shot. Reaching up, he touched the man on

lady have one of those straps?"

Then he drew his pet corn from under the seat and resigned himself to his paper.—Chicago News Record.

"I beg pardon, but won't you let this

A Growing Industry.

the shoulder.

Inventive ingenuity of the highest order is constantly at work to discover ises for paper, while the manufacturer and the inventor of papermaking machinery are straining every energy to improve the quality of the product, to cheapen production or to provide special grades for new uses. Judging from the still undiminished flood of inventions, it would appear that the industry is yet in its infancy as compared with the influence it is destined to exert on the comfort, intelligence and advancement of the human race.—Engineering Maga-

South Braintrees, 0 1 0 1 0 1 4-7
Earned runs, Fitchburg Railroads 3; two-base hit, Hall; sacrifice hits, Hall, Ray, Wiley, Buckley, Rudderham; stolen bases, Hodgman, Walker, Hall, Buckley, Ingraham, Gallivan; first base on balls, Dewing 2 Hall, Walker, Copithorne, Hodgman, Wiley, Connors, Gallivan; first base on errors, South Braintrees 3, Fitchburgs 2; left on bases, Suth Braintrees 3, Fitchburgs 2; left on bases, South Braintrees 4, Fitchburgs 2; left on bases, South Braintrees 4, Fitchburgs 2; left on bases, McGivern 1; hit by pitched ball, Connors. Time, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpires, Harding and Gallivan.

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Rialto of the Advertiser says, The election of J. Q. Adams as president of the Chicago Junction Railway and Stock Yard Chicago Junction Railway and Stock Yard Co., is a distinct victory for the New England interest in that property. Mr. Depew will still continue chairman of the board and between the two the company starts into the new year headed by a remarkably stong team.

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A Word for the Plagiarist.

The plagiarist, though an example of misdirected effort, may serve to illustrate how good can result from evil. He wizard of the Orient is still wander.

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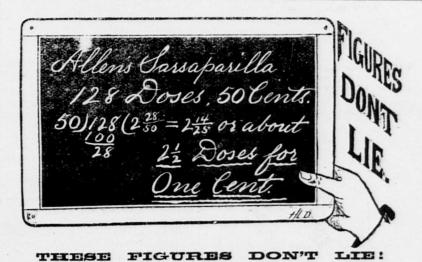
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No. 223 .- A Scene from Fiction.

I see a beautiful spot where tall trees and sheltering rocks, rich fruits and bright flowers everywhere meet the eye. Animal life, too, is rich and varied in this lovely yet melancholy land, and the wide ocean around reflects the burning rays of the tropical sun. I see two human figures, both in look and garb presenting a strange appearance to our eyes; and we may well look with compassion upon the miserable fugitive as he implores the protection of one who, though himself in a helpless and desolate plight, is yet able to afford the picions. They started to succor that the other seeks.

Though the above scene is taken from fiction, it is better known and more read by young people than most history.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 213.—Seasonable Pi:

The sun hangs calm at summer's poise; The earth lies bathed in shimmer

At rest from all her cheerful noise, With heartstrings silently in tune. The time, how beautiful and dear, When early fruits begin to blush, And the full leafage of the year Sways o'er them with a sheltering hush.

No. 214.-Fourth of July Puzzle: Third row, Independence; sixth row, Philadelphia. 1. Epitaphs. 2. Punisher. 3. Modality. 4. Treadles. 5. Capitals. 6. Preludes. 7. Managers. 8. Pedicles. 9. Precepts. 10. Banished. 11. Decisive. 12.

No. 215.-Half Squares: FLEET DETROIT LARD ERRANT TRACE ERA E D RACE ONE

No. 216.—Enigma: Pap-pap No. 217.-Arithmetical: 1. Eighteen. 2. Forty

No. 218.—Collaboration: Tennyson No. 219.—Crossword Enigma: Sappho. No. 220.-A Geographical Letter:

DEAR MAY-Thank you so much for the pretty gold brooch you sent me. Cousin Caroline has a new blue dress, which is very becoming. My brother Ambrose has brought two baby lions home with him. You know he has just returned from the Congo. He intends to make them his pets. The other day I caught two salmon in the Columbia. Now farewell. Yours sincerely, Augusta Richmond.

No. 221.—Hidden Names of Girls: 1.

Ellen. 2. Ann. 3. Ethel. 4. Helen. 5. Ella. 6. Jessica. No. 222,-Beheaded Words: Swell, well,

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

A Maddening Mistake. I lounge and listen in the gloom;

A subtle perfume in the room, The whisper of a silken gown. I dimly feel a presence near, My heart beats high in sudden hope. And then, although no word I hear,

A dainty footfall as light as down.

I know 'tis she, my Penelope! She steals in silence to my side. I feel her breath upon my face; What though a hell were yawning widel

Life, Heaven, all, for one embrace! I clasp her swiftly in my arms. I hold her closely to my breast, And she is mine and all her charms,

And passion is no more repressed. Exultingly I think of him-Of Hollingwood, who loves in vain;

If he but knew, from gay to grim Would pass his mood in jealous pain. Oh, moments of a mad delight!

None so sweet as she, I know: The room grows darker with the night, "My Hollingwood!" she murmurs low

That voice! a light! in quick amaze I turn to look, and by my life, The face that meets my startled gaze
Is that of-dash it all!-my wife!

Didn't Know Him.



"Excuse me, madam, but I think I had the pleasure of seeing you yester-"No-I never go to the Zoo."-Judy.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Prison Birds.

THREE ARE RECAPTURED. O'Hearn and Coffey are Run Down in

Swamp in a Suburb-Lynch Will Soon Be Again in Prison. BOSTON, July 11.-John Booth is again Incarcerated behind iron bars at the state

prison in Charlestown. After breathing the air of freedom for just forty-eight hours, he once more had the handcuffs snapped around his wrists, and in company with Prison Officials Carsons and Frazier, was marched back to his cell. During the forty-eight hours he was at

liberty he passed through hardships that were terrible, and had it not been for the courage he displayed in helping a brother prisoner in the time of need it is doubtful if he would now be under the rule of Warden Lovering. He was captured in an old swamp in Belmont yesterday afternoon at 6:30 by Officer Fisher of that town.

Booth is a Desperate Man, and his capture by the Belmont officers is a remarkable one. Officer Fisher was out doing patrol duty in full police uniform when by the merest chance he came across two of the escaped prisoners, Booth and Lynch. They were evidently resting themselves, as their clothes were strewn around, and the men themselves were lyng outstretched on the grass.

Just beyond them was a long swamp containing many acres of marsh land. It s seldom that this place is visited. Officer Fisher is a young man, both in age and police matters, having been connected with the Belmont force but one year. The officer glanced around and on a pair of stockings lying on the ground by his feet he saw the name of the prisoner printed. He was in the presence of two men badly them. How could be do it? He talked with the men on different subjects for officer had attempted to get Booth to put on his clothes and the officer pressed the

Give Him the Slip. Lynch, whom Booth acknowledges was his companion, declared he was going down to a spring to wet his handkerchief to apply to his ankle, which he stated he had just wrenched in climbing over the wall into the grove. On this errand he started down the hill. For a moment the officer was non-plussed. As he turned to watch Lynch's movements as he slowly, and apparently in great pain, limped Booth, with an agility born of desperation, sprang to his feet and started on a run down the hill in the opposite direction. Officer Fisher decided that as Lynch was apparently crippled he could not get but a short distance. So Fisher started in pursuit of Booth. After a long chase Booth, with the remark, "For Christ's sake, have a little mercy on me,"

gave up. Booth's Pluck. "After we got out we went as far as Mystic park, where we slept on Friday night and Saturday," said Booth. "Lynch was with me, and in getting over a fence hurt his left foot. He could not take a step, so sore was his foot, and from Mystic park to Belmont I carried him on my He was heavy, but we hoped if we experience of the past three days if I was given my freedom. We have all suffered

antold torture." O'Hearn and Coffey Returned again behind the prison bars at Charlesby Detectives Shields and Lynch. The de-

tectives received information that O'Hearn

was rooming at 46 Union Park street. O'Hearn and Coffey engaged rooms in the house on Saturday morning, explaining to the landlady that they expected their wives to arrive in the evening. Both men were dressed neatly and assumed an air of refinement, which successfully concealed their identity. O'Hearn jumped for the bed, which is a folding one, arranged the bed clothing, and the two convicts, who are of slight build, shut themselves within when they discovered that the officesr were upon them. They were overpowered and returned to prison without much difficulty.

THROUGH A SLIMY DRAIN.

Convicts Took Desperate Chances in Making Their Escape.

Boston, July 11.-The underground railway is no new road to freedom, but it drain of the Charlestown section that the through the main line.

It was at first supposed that the men leads to the prison sewer, but this supposition turns out to be only partially correct for the prisoners tunneled under a little outhouse some fifteen feet away from the manhole, where they found a drain leading into the manhole. Through this drain they squeezed until they reached the manhole; thence by cutting the iron bars, they its junction with the main sewer about

fifty feet outside the prison wall. The horrible nature of this journey is not yet fully realized. The old sink drain which they discovered was only about 20x12 inches, and the prison sewer, 70 feet at least of which they had to pass through before reaching the main sewer, was found by actual measurement to be but 19x12

To reach the outer world, therefore, these men must have wriggled along like cels through about 100 feet of slimy drain or sewer, crawling the entire length on their stomachs, or else wriggling along on their backs. To have even gone through on their hands and knees wou'd have been an impossibility.

In order to understand the situation

fully, a little description of the yard is necessary. The slophole or manhole in the yard is about twenty feet from the prison wall, and about fifteen feet to the left of it stands a little outhouse containing a coil of pipe, into which the men at work at the slophole were accus-tomed to go when they became cold, in order to warm up a little.

In olden days there were two drains in that section of the prison yard. One drain ran from the city sewer, at a point about fifty feet outside the prison wall, up throughout Central America.

through the prison yard to the kitchen. This was the drain or sewer into which the slops are deposited. The other sewer ran from the chain shop in the yard into the first drain at the slophole, but this Facts Concerning the Flight of drain has not been used for some time. This drain or sewer had connections at the little outhouse, and it was through this that the men probably went.

The discovery of the true method of escape was made by a prison official who chanced to go into this little warming house. In one corner of it he felt the plank floor weaken, and when he investigated he found that a large-sized hole was there. The hole extended downward for Boston and Booth is Found in a about two feet, and then on a line parallel with the top of the ground for 21-2 feet

Here the sluiceway of the old drain was liscovered, and through this tunnel and old drain the fugitives squeezed until they landed in the manhole. After breaking the iron bars there they squeezed through about seventy more feet of drain until they reached the city sewer outside of the prison yard, where they were enabled to walk partially erect.

Down the city sewer to its source they walked, but when they reached the end they found Mr. Storey, the draw tender, engaged in the fun of shooting water rats, so they retreated a few feet to a spot where they saw a weakness in the top of the sewer. There they dug their way through the ground to light aud freedom. That's the story of the escape from be-

ginning to end. This method of escape takes away from the officers on guard on the walls a part of the criticism which has been so freely bestowed upon them.

ETNA IN ERUPTION. The Famous Volcano is Again Pouring

Forth Streams of Lava. CATANIA, July 11.-The mayor Nicolosi declares that a terrible volcanic earthquake is impending. The inhabitants

of this city and the surrounding country are in a state of consternation. The eruption assumed alarming proportions during the night, though less grand than the eruption of 1886. Huge quantities of lava have been thrown out of the volcano and have formed a double stream, which is advancing rapidly toward Nicolosi and Belparso. The lava is wanted by the state. He must capture already within six kilometres of Nicolosi. Great damage has been done to the surrounding country. A severe earthquake fully half an hour. During this time the was felt in the immediate vicinity of the volcano during the night. Yesterday the populace of Nicolosi assembled outside matter so hard that his men grew sus- the Cathedral and knelt on the ground in prayer, being afraid to enter on account of the continuous shocks and subterranean rumblings, which are like the noise of a storm. Twelve houses and a portion of a

church have been destroyed. The eruption is still active. ROME, July 11. - Seven distinct shocks of earthquake occurred here. A fissure and a stream of lava is rapidly flowing

down the mountain.

THE ASTRAKHAN RIOTS. They Were Brought About Through

Spreading Distorted Stories. St. Petersburg, July 11.-The riots at Astrakhan originated in reports circulated among the ignorant populace that ated. the sanitary measures taken to prevent the spread of cholera were unnecessary, that the sick were put in the hospitals without cause, and that many were buried alive. The infuriated populace attacked and set fire to the hospitals after removing the sick, and then attacked the governor's house. Here they were checked by a military detachment and finally dispersed.

The leaders were arrested. Yesterday 191 new cases of cholora an 32 deaths were reported in Astrakhan, 63 got shelter that his foot would get along all right and that then we both could get away. I would not again go through the away. I would not again go through the thousand emigrants from infected districts are quarantined in the roadstead condition, being without medical attendance, and food and water being scarce. Dennis O'Hearn and Daniel Coffey are The Caspian flotilla is seizing all vessels that try to evade quarantine. Large numtown, having been captured Saturday bers of the inhabitants are fleeing from Astrakhan and Saratoff.

AN UMBRELLA STAB

Which May Result in the Death of Cornelius Usher of Lynn, LYNN, Mass., July 11.-Cornelius Usher

of this city was stabbed in the eye socket Saturday night with an umbrella in the hands of Emery Duperee, a young Frenchman. Usher, who is well along in years, now lies in the hospital, and his chances between life and death are about even. When the umbrella point penetrated

the head through the eye socket it went in nearly three inches and broke off, and it was with considerable difficulty that Dr. Little removed it, assisted by Dr. Chandler. The wound is a bad one, and at this time it is impossible to tell what the result will be.

Dr. Little says it was the most singular accident he ever heard of, and the outcome of it will be watched with considerturns out that it was through the sink able interest by him. Duperee is unmarried. He admitted that he did the stabescaping state prison birds made their bing, but from his talk it was hard to and Cliff street. He has been ill with way on Friday afternoon, instead of make out whether it was done in self-defense, in earnest or accidental, as he speaks very poor English. His brother went down through the slophole which Peter, who was with him at the time, is also held, as it is said he kicked Usher ing and was going to leave him, and Lovafter the row commenced.

Not a Drug Store Open.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 11 .- In accordance with the vote of the Druggists' assocation and the first order of City Marshal Chase, no drug store in the city crawled through this auxiliary sewer to opened yesterday, not even for the sale f medicine. So great was the indignation of the people that the order will probably be rescinded.

No Money to Pay Pensions. CONCORD, N. H., July 11.-Pension A gent Cheney has sent out a circular to veterans throughout the district informing them that this agency is without funds, and the payment of pensions due

the regular appropriation bill shall be-Boy Frightfully Mangled. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., July 11.-Peter Lebarre, a lad of 10, while trying to board a moving New London Northern freight, was thrown under the cars and run over. His right leg was taken off close to the

boy died in a few hours. A Seventeen-Rounder

BURLINGTON, Ia , July 11.—Gypsy Gleason of England knocked out Jack Davis of Portland, Ore., in seventeen rounds on an island near this city. Five-ounce gloves were used.

A Smallpox Scourge. MEXICO, July 11.-Smallpox is epidemic

THE ST. JOHN'S FIRE.

One Half of Newfoundland's Capital is in Ashes.

THE CITY BUILT OF WOOD

Falls a Victim to the Flames in a Remarkably Short Time-Twelve Thousand People Homeless--Property Loss Will Amount to \$20,000,000.

HALIFAX, July 11 .- A reliable story of the awful calamity that overwhelmed St. John's, N. F., Friday night and Saturday has reached here. In some instances previous unconfirmed reports are found to be over-stated, and in other cases the facts disclose a worse state of affairs than even the rumors indicated.

The terrible conflagration, which started on Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock, was the result of a lighted match being carelessly thrown down in a stable at the head of Long Hill. There was a high wind prevailing at the time from a westward direction. No rain had fallen for several weeks, and with the thermometer at 75 in the shade, it can be understood how dry everything would be.

The city was built of wood, except Water treet, and the buildings in the vicinity of the barn mentioned above were extremely inflammable. They rapidly ignited, and in less time than it takes to tell it Long

A Mass of Roaring Flames. The whole fire brigade of the city was soon on the spot, but human efforts were absolutely powerless to have any effect on the already wholesale destruction going on. Buildings hundreds of yards away were being fired in every direction by the flying, burning embers, and so fast did the devouring element rush onward that there was hardly time for people to flee for their lives, let alone tear down any

buildings so as to check the progress of the flames. The fire department soon became completely demoralized and the people seemed paralyzed. At 8:30 in the evening the water side mercantile premises caught and the shipping began to pull out from the piers to the middle of the harbor. A few minutes later the Anglo-American telegraph office became untenable, and communication with the outside world

was cut off. The Fire Continued to the eastward until there was nothing more to burn, its fury being expended only at the water's edge. time, however, the fire had begun to work has opened at the summit of Mt. Etna and a stream of lava is rapidly flowing ably the handsomest thoroughfare of the whole city, was entirely wiped out, with the exception of a few dwellings at the

very top and the Methodist church. Two-thirds of the business portion of the city is gone, fully half of the entire city is destroyed, and three-quarters of the whole value of St. John's is obliter

The homeless, some 12,000 in number, are sheltered in the parliament house and under sheds and tents in Bannerman park. The city is enveloped in a dense smoke from the surrounding wooded country, which seems to be on fire on every hand. Yesterday the Killride Catholic church, three miles out on the road towards Bay of Bulls, was burned.

The worst features of the situation is that the wind continues westerly and there is no appearance of rain, which is cases and 16 deaths in Saratoff, 160 cases | so badly needed. There is still much dan-

Several Harrowing Incidents occurred. The corpse of a man, over which broke bounds, was hurriedly carried to burial, and a dead child had to be buried without a coffin. The charred remains of a woman have been found in the ruins. One old man died of fright. It is reported that five men were drowned and several children were burned, but this is not verified. The churches destroyed are: Episcopal, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Gower Street Methodist. Halls-St. Patrick's, Star of the Sea, Total Abstinence Temple club, Salvation barracks. The streets burned from Water, north

and south from Beck's Cove to Hoylestown, number over twenty-five. The coal lighters Dovere and Huntress and the steam launch Sharpshooter were burned, but the rest of the shipping, by

moving out in the stream, was saved. The loss will reach \$20,000,000

FRIENDLESS AND ALONE.

Death of William Lovering, Known to Haverhill Folks as a Hermit. HAVERHILL, Mass., July 11.-William

Lovering, who for years has lived a hermit's life in this city, doing a small business in the sale of kindling wood, was found dead yesterday in the old Ayer house, at the corner of Hilldale avenue erysipelas for some time, but has had no attendance except for a short time.

Saturday a man was with him, but said that he could get no money from Loverering evidently died alone. His age is unnown. He has no relatives here, but it is said he has a sister in Dover, whose

name is not known. Considerable personal property which the old man is known to have had has disappeared, including three bank-books, one of which is said to represent deposits of at least \$900, also a note of a well known Atkinson (N. H.) farmer for several hundred dollars. The police have not been able to find the sister or any trace of the missing property.

In Disgrace.

PARIS, July 11.-M. Jacquot, the French consul at Leipsic, who was arrested during a quarrel at a cafe Wednesday, but July 4 must necessarily be delayed until who was liberated, has been recalled by Foreign Minister Ribot, the French ambassador at Berlin having intimated that M. Jacquot's conduct was wholly improper.

Bullet Missed the Mark. GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 11.—Daniel Tarr, son of Daniel B. Tarr, attempted to commit suicide, while temporarily insane, body and the left one at the knee. The The bullet entered his left side, just missing the heart. Dr. Knowles was unable to remove the bail. The chances of Tarr's recovery are about

> French Soldiers Killed by Chinese. PARIS, July 11 .-- An official telegram from Ha-Noi, capital of Tonquin, says that a Erench convoy fell into a Chinese ambuscade and that Commander Bonnaen, Captain Charpentier and ten snen were killed and several others were wounded.

Coal black are the tresses of Fannie, But never a mortal could see The coal colored tresses of Annie,

And be as a body could be White, white is her forehead and bonnie; And when she gets down to the well,

The beat of the footsteps of Annie The wrath of a tiger would quell.

Red, rell are her round cheeks, and bonnie And when she is knitting, her tone— The charm of the accents of Annie— Would ravish the heart of a stone.

Nav. rare are her graces and many, But nothing whatever can be Compared to the sweet glance of Annie, The glance she has given to me!

-Joseph Skipsey in New York Tribune.

ADELAIDE.

It is now a long while since the manager of a theatrical company, then rehearsing "The New Year's Present" in the town of Cividale, near Udine, declared that no stiff doll should be used the piece, but that a real baby must be found at once. "Hasn't somebody a baby?" he cried.

A good looking actor who was standing at one side of the stage instantly nudged his wife with his elbow. She laughed and blushed.

"Mine is only two months old, monsieur," she said. "But I can promise. you that she shall know her part, since I can prompt her when it is time for her to cry.

"That matter is settled then," the manager remarked, with a sigh of con- and let him rot there. tent: and the name of another actress was placed upon the list, and its par- made it compulsory to give the man who in addition to their own. Afterward bread and water. For all else he had to people said that the baby really cried depend on charity, and there were bars and cooed in the right places, and was in his cage behind which he could sit evidently a born actress.

There was after this no want of a pitiful strangers chose to give. baby in the company with which its parents were connected, and at the age | spoken to one unfortunate man, a genof her own.

Little Signorina Adelaide created quite furore in this part. She went to Ven- ered from his bonds and restored to his ice, to Milan, and to Rome; and at an age when most young actresses are seek- ingly, she spoke of it to her husband. ing an opportunity to appear was well established in her profession.

It was at the Royal theater of Turin that a young nobleman; the Count Ca- The tickets sold at high prices; actors of pranica Della Grilla, first saw her.

The part she played was one that called forth all the powers of her genius | principal part. and demanded the costliest and most elegant costumes and the most bril- His parents, after some demur, agreed liant display of jewels. Her dark that acting for a charity, and to such an beauty, wonderful even in the simplest audience, was not objectionable, and dress, was enhanced by this magnificence, so that it seemed actually super-

human. The young count leaned from his box of a queenly costume, walked the stage with his eyes fixed upon her. His ad- Once more she was happy. And how No. I CRANITE STREET. miration was so evident that the whole she acted!

house remarked it. her. Then they quarreled.

When the count's devotion became that night never forgot it. manifest, as it did shortly, all the world How often did they call the beautiful expected this history to be repeated. countess before the curtain! how often They were disappointed. The Signorina | did she smile and courtesy and kiss her Adelaide had wise parents, and was a hands to them! She was happy for the Careful attention given to all horses dignified as well as a beautiful girl. first time for long, long months. A good The count's love was tinctured with re- | deed had been done. The poor spect. Shortly he made an offer of mar- was happy, too, for his debt had been at Astrakhan. They are in a miserable a wake was being held when the fire riage to the fair Adelaide and was accepted.

After this he confided to his parents His wife knelt to kiss the hand of the the fact that he was about to marry the | benevolent countess, and the poor man best, the leveliest and the greatest genius himself, bewildered by his unexpected among women-in fact, the most in- good fortune, could only weep. Happicomparable creature upon earth-and ness was restored to a home that had asked them to congratulate and bless

They did no such thing. Parents are seldom to be calculated on in this par- tremendous that the whole feeling of ticular, and the young count's were no exception to the general rule. Instead are all artists enough to feel pride in of rejoicing, the ladies of the fam- genius like hers, and when she unburily bemoaned themselves with the energy only possible to Italians. The father, instead of blessing, uttered their consent, and so that greatest of all

a poor nobody! "An actress!" The son of their ancient family should | made her name known in every country not so cast himself away. He might be in the world as the greatest of all modtroth himself as much as he pleased, but

he should never marry the girl. The old count went to see Signorina Adelaide's father, but was treated with little reverence. He commanded his son to give up his mad idea, and set before him the fact that he was about to disgrace his family. The son declared that the alliance he was about to make would

honor it. The old count prayed his son to remember his mother's grief, his sister's they were not to be pitied, since they

wept when they should rejoice. Finally the indignant and terrified father had his son seized upon and carried away in a fashion quite possible in Italy and confined in an old castle which he possessed in Campagna, there to remain until he promised to give up his lovely Adelaide forever and take for a wife some high born madame of his mother's choosing.

Thus parted from each other, the lovers grieved and yearned, and watched the moon, and counted the hours as lovers always do under such circumstances, but did not despair.

The guard set at the gates would never have allowed the young count to pass through them or to climb the walls, but when a wagon laden with provisions entered no one thought of watching the wagoner's boy in his frock and slouch hat, and so a little bribe bought the costume of the fellow, and the young count the hill and got away withou being discovered, though the guard would examine the wagon before he let it pass.

The count sat under a tree reading a book for a long while afterward—that is, the wagoner in the count's clothesand when the truth was discovered the consternation was so great that the confederate escaped scot free.

By that time the young count was Little Boy-No use. I'm goin to be a married. He had met his wife at a little doctor. like papa.—Good News.

church to which she came with her father and other friends, and they were made one and went off together. There was some talk of the count himself becoming an actor, but, whatever happened, the old nobleman, his father,

could do nothing now. Finally, the family held counsel that they would forgive their son if his wife would leave the stage.

Now, the beautiful Adelaide was a born actress, but at the moment love dominated her soul. Her husband was all in all to her. She yielded to his persuasions and retired from the profession she adorned.

She went to live with the great fam ily, who were very kind to her. She tasted all the sweets of idleness and luxury and was adored by her husband. She was for awhile perfectly happy.

But slowly, surely, a nameless longing crept into her soul. She felt her life dull and uninteresting. The artist within her got the better of her. Her one great longing was to act once more, to tread the stage as of yore, to live the to represent the infant introduced into life for which she was born. She dreamed of it at night, she dreamed of it by day, but she never spoke of it. Her word had been pledged and she must keep it.

Society had ceased to charm her. All occupation was wearisome. She turned her attention to the poor and was bountiful to them. Among other wretched people, she gave alms to the poor creatures in the debtors' prison. It was in the year 1847. At that day, in the place get. Can you ask more? where she abode, a creditor who chose could cast his debtor into a foul prison

There was, I believe, some law which ents drew a tiny salary for its services owed money which he could not pay thrusting out his hand for whatever

The Countess Adelaide had ofter of five the little girl had a speaking part | tleman whose debt was very large, and one day it came into her mind that there was a way in which he might be delivhelpless wife and children. Accord-Her idea was to give an entertainment

to the public, the object being specified in the public prints and in private letters. position would be implored to offer their EXTRA QUALITY. services, and she herself would take the To this the count gave his consent

one night the play was put upon the boards of a magnificent theater. Once more Adelaide, in all the splender

Applause rent the air. Her wonder The admiration of a nobleman for a ful genius impressed all who listened. beautiful actress was not uncommon. It The old delight in it returned to her S. PENNIMAN & SON, generally ended in one way. The noble- husband, and none was more enthusiastic man won the lady's smiles, surrounded than his relatives. I do not know what her with luxury and for awhile adored the play was, or I would give its name to my readers, but those who saw it

the world with on his day of freedom been very miserable. As for Adelaide herself, hope arose in her heart. The sensation her acting had caused was so her husband's family changed. Italians dened her heart to them and told of her longing to return to the stage they gave curses loud and deep. The daughter of modern actresses, Adelaide Ristori, began the triumphant career that has

> ern tragic actresses. Surely no one can say that truth may not be as romantic as fiction.-Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion.

A Parlsian Recommendation. A political critic of a former generation was engaging an apartment in one of the chief streets of Paris. The landlady wishing, like all landladies, to make the best of her rooms, led him to one of the principal windows and, as she swung tears. The young count declared that back the Venetian blinds, remarked, "It is from this point, sir, that all of our revolutions pass." The good woman was no cynic, but spoke from her heart, and just as an English landlady who harps upon the splendid view of the sea from the two pair front.

Indians Who Wear Bangs.

The Eskimo men and women wear the bang, but it is a fringe of straight hair unfretted with hot irons and crimping pins. The distinguished mark of the Pueblo Indian is also a "bang." Their shocks of long, wiry black hair are cut straight across the forehead just above the eyebrows, and worn flowing in the back, usually with a bright colored scarf twisted turban fashion about the head .- Washington Star.

A Horned Man.

In the annals of the French academy there is an account of one Pietro le Diblo, or "Peter the Devil," who had smacked his whip gayly as he drove over three horns on his head; two as large as those of a good sized ram, one behind each ear, and one straight one 91/2 inches long growing from his forehead. - Phila delphia Press.

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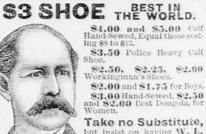
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Seventeen members answered to the roll call, and Councilman Fallon dropped in just before adjournment. The absentees were: Councilmen Cunningham, Duffield, Federhen, Jr., Hammond and Morton.

The Water Board was represented by "frie of the free silver bill," but only

QUINCY, Mass., July 7, 1892. James Thompson, Esq., President of Coun-

cil:
Dear Sir:—Enclosed I hand you communications from the Board of Water

the approval of the chief engineer, on the new extensions when made. Respectfully.
H. O. FAIRBANKS,

DEAR SIR,-The Water Commission desire to call your attention to the fact that no appropriation has been made for the use of this department. Numerous applications have been made to the board for the extension of the mains and putting in of service pipes. It is impossible for the Board of Commissioners to take favorable to the board of the continuous position on these petitions unless we have at the continuous desired to call your attention to the fact that the suggestion relative to a remision of the suggestion re

It should be borne in mind that an appropriation for the purposes named creates no increase to the burdens of taxation as, at the usual rates charged for water, the inome from extensions will pay the interest

Respectfully submitted,
HERBERT T. WHITMAN, Commis-JOHN T. CAVANAGH, JAMES H. STETSON,

QUINCY, July 7, 1892.

H. O. Fairbanks, Mayor.

DEAR SIR: The appropriation asked for by the Board of Water Commissioners for the purpose of extending the water mains and setting hydrants on the fol-lowing streets, it being the opinion of this board that the request of the petitioners should be granted, viz:

Arnold street, about Granite street, about Nightingale street, about Morton street, about Arthur street, about Standish avenue, about Wollaston park, about On Norfolk Downs, about Independence avenue and Goddard street, about Belmont street, about

New Plains, about

3,540

About 3 and 2-10 miles. The estimated cost of the above pipe, neluding the necessary gates and 21 hydrants, all set ready for use, is \$22,450. It is estimated that \$2,550 will be required for minor extensions not yet acted n by the board.

Respectfully submitted,
H. T. WHITMAN, Chairman,
For the Water Commissioners. Upon motion of Councilman Bryant the communications were received and referred to the Committee of the Whole. President Thompson called Councilman Moxon to the chair and C. A. Spear was chosen clerk. The communications were read a second

course was being taken. The city had R. I.

[Continued on the Third Page.]

Lottie Collins' Ambition to Reap a Fortune Leads To Her Death. PARIS, July 12.-Miss Lottie Collins, the famous English music hall singer, who created a sensation by the "Ta-Ra-Ra Boom De Ay" song, died here yesterday.

Miss Collins has lately been playing A special meeting of the City Council from three to four engagements per was held Monday evening, which was one night, and was seriously indisposed when of the hottest nights of the season. The weather did not prevent the members from considering at length the one item on the calendar.

Second to the season. The she left London on account of overwork. She expected to make money enough out of the song to retire from the stage. She had signed an engagement to go to America with Charles Frohman.

THE FREE SILVER BILL.

Friends of the Measure Hold a Caucus and Discuss the Subject. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A call for a

aucus last night was addressed to all Chairman Whitman and Secretary Stetson. two hopublicans (Bowers of California The business of the evening was to re- and Clark of Wyoming) obeyed the sumeive and act on the following communica- mons. There were about fifty Democrats present, and Mr. Dockery of Missouri was in the chair. Mr. Bland made an argument in favor of the bill. Representative Culberson argued that the Stewart bill was legally defective. He was ably seconded by Mr. Terry of Arkansas.

After further debate the caucus agreed to recommend that the bill be amended in Commissioners, which presents to the council the urgent need of an appropriation of \$25,000, to permit them to act upon the numerous requests from our citizens to be supplied with water.

Their further debate the caucus agreed to recommend that the bill be amended in two particulars; that, by providing that it shall not affect the legal tender quality; of the treasury notes issued under the act. of 1890, or the obligation of the treasury Their request meets with my approval, and as it is also our duty to provide ample hydrant service for the protection of proptreasury shall not interfere with the coinerty, I would recommend that they be requested to locate such hydrants as meets age of silver when presented by private

Committees were appointed on parliamentary proceedings and to summon absentees. The caucus then adjourned. THE IRISH BATTLE.

A Bare Possibility That Difficulties May Be Peached Up.

action on these petitions unless we have at our disposal the necessary funds for the purchase of the required materials and to pay for the cost of construction.

The income from the sale of water (if it can be used for extensions?) is not sufficient for the purpose. At present there is to the credit of this department only about \$400. American peace committee smoothing There is on hand only a few feet of pipe of the required sizes. It is important that we contract for coal at an early date. The matters over, although the anti-Parnellites declare that they do not expect any amicable result from the negotiation. commissioners request an early appropriation for the use of this department. We suggest that \$25,000 could be expended to good advantage this season.

It should be borne in mind that an ap-

THE WEATHER INDICA TONS.

west winds.

For Connecticut: Fair, except light local showers on the coas t; southwest winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Rain has damaged wheat in Tennessee. There is a smallpox panic at Victoria,

The business portion of Leroy, Ills., was burned. Eleven musicians were drowned at Strasburg.

Baku is deserted by its inhabitants be-cause of the cholera. tor residence early this morning concern-ing the reported death of William Wal-dorf Astor, elicited from the domestics The county treasurer at Paris, Ark., is who answered the call declarations that

Mr. Astor was not dead. They declined to short in his accounts. M. Pasteur, the scientist, is suffering awaken members of the family for further from cholerine at Paris. An increase of about \$30,000,000 is shown in Boston's taxable valuation.

The London Times says that Gladstone may secure office but not power. A section hand on the Fitchburg road was fatally injured at Waltham, Mass.

Ravachol, the notorious anarchist, was executed at Montbrisson, France. John Hooker, one of the oldest and best known physicians of Springfield, Mass.

It is said that Emperor William twice called upon Prince Bismarck to resign,

but he refused. The minority report on the senate silver bill calls it a crude, clumsy measure, the effects of which are uncertain. Campbell does not know who will be

appointed his successor as chairman of the national Republican committee Councilman Federhen thought the wrong course was being taken. The city had

Colts Add One More to Their List of Defeats.

FOUR STRAIGHT FOR REDS.

New Yorks Leave Cincinnati Without Winning a Game-Brooklyn Defeats Pittsburg in the Tenth Inning-Philadelphia Beaten by Cleveland and St. Louis by Baltimore.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Chicago presented in entirely new club today, but it availed them nothing, the Bostons winning handily. Nichols and Hutchinson were both

Totals.

CINCINNATI, July 11.-The Reds pulled out the first game today after New York had received a good lead, and won by had received a good lead, and won by heavy batting at opportune times. Cincinnati........ 1 0 4 0 0 5 0 0 2—12 New York........... 3 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—8 Earned runs—Cincinnati 2, New York 3. Base hits—Cincinnati 10, New York 12. Errors—Cincinnati 5, New York 4. Batteries—Chamberlain, Dwyer and Vaughan; Crane and Boyle.

Second Game. The Reds in the second game made it our straight with New York by bunch

Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburg, PITTSBURG, July 11.-With the basez full in the tenth inning, Kinslow made a single, and drove in Daly with the vinning run.

Brooklyn 0 2 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 8 Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 7 Earned rups—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 3. Base hits—Brooklyn 16, Pittsburg 7. Errors—Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 2. Batteries—Foutz, Kinslow and Daily; Terry, Miller and Mack.

Baltimore, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 5. CLEVELAND, July 11 .-- The home team

New England League.

At Lewiston-Lewiston, 17; Lawrence, 3

Eastern League Changes. BUFFALO, July 12.—The Eastern league officers held a secret meeting here yester-be arranged.

Vast Difference in Reports Concerning

DEAD OR ALIVE?

William Waldorf Astor, NEW YORK, July 12 .- A notice posted or the door of the office of the Astor estate,

23 West Twenty-sixth street, last night, authoritatively announced the death of William Waldorf Astor, as follows: House closed on account of death of Mr LONDON, July 12.-Inquiries at the As tor residence early this morning concern

President Leaves Loon Lake.

was fatally injured at Waltham, Mass.

Ex-Governor Ames of Massachusetts is seriously sick at his North Easton residence.

Mass. Harrisal has happened as an ily since her arrival in the mountains, and the president said he expected to find her pretty nearly well when he returned in the course of a week or ten days.

The Kaiser and Bismarck. BERLIN, July 12.-It is stated that the kaiser will convene the federal council for the purpose of discussing the proper attitude to be assumed by the imperial government toward Prince Bismarck, in view of the hostile utterances of the exchancellor through the press.

Baron Winmarleigh (John Wilson Pat-ten) died at London, aged 90 years. He was chief secretary for Ireland in 1868. The title, which was created in 1874, expires with the baron's death.

Edward Ainsworth, a prominent and

greatly respected citizen of Claremont, taken possession of the water works but it had not yet been determined what must be Gladstone's majority but say that it will be so small that he will be unable to carry be so small that he will be unable to carry later. In the city had it was born in that town, N. H., is dead. He was born in that town, Sept. 26, 1814. He had filled various civil positions, and was a member of the legistation of the legistation of the water works but it had not yet been determined what must be so small that he will be unable to carry be so small that he will be unable to carry later.

BOSTON WON EASILY. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



5,000,000 silver dollars and \$35,000,000 in gold coin stored in the Philadephia mint.

There are 250,000 words in the Fnglish

In Switzerland the waiters not only do not recieve any wages, but must pay the hotel keepers for permission to work. They make their living exclusively from the tips they receive from the guests.

In Firland the women consider a kiss on the lips the greatest insult, even from their own husbands.

A bundle of spiderwebs, not larger than a buckshot, and weighing less than one-half a drachm would if entangled, make a line long enough to reach from Philadelphia to Boston and back again.

ALL

AT THE LOWEST

Cut Prices.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

LARGE ASSORTMENT

OF

President Leaves Loon Lake.

RAINBOW, N. Y., July 12.—President
Harrison, accompanied by Lieutenant
Parker, left Loon Lake yesterday afterpoon. Mrs. Harrison has improved steadnoon. Mrs. Harrison has improved stead-

AND

Extension Cases,

AT THE

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.



CITY QUINCY.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, Mass., July 6, 1892.

PROPOSALS for building a Brick Engine
House on Oning a ways. House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's office, City

Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined.

All proposals must be filed on or before Wednesday, July 20,

at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

All proposals must be plainly marked "Proposals for Engine House."

The right is reserved to reject any or all

HENRY O FAIRBANKS, Mayor j9—2w

July 6-10t

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THE COUNCILMEN.

How They Appeared to the Writer at the Meeting Last Evening.

Yes, it was very warm last night, much too warm for any one to take comfort unless it was inside of an ice chest.

In the council chamber at City Hall i

was suffocating; the mercury in the thermometer seemed to be trying to force its way out at the top of the glass, and al though the windows were all open there was scarcely a breath of air in the room, yet sixteen of that body called the City -INGST Sallor Ever Sold Council sat there for nearly three hours and wrangled over one question. Such heroic services should be rewarded.

Upon the extreme right of the semi-circle of desks sat Herbert M. Federhen; he wore a neat light weight suit, with a black tie and a solitaire diamond sparkled in his shirt front. A cluster of pansies reposed occupied in coaxing his coal black mous-

Councilman Powers suffered considerably from the heat. He wore a black suit. He would occasionally fan himself with a steam roller advertising card, and glanced anxiously at the clock. Then his handkerchief would come out, and walking to the window would wipe his feverish brown.

Councilman Curtis was as silent as usual. down collar and tie to match; his outing shirt was exposed to view, as it was too warm to have his vest buttoned. He carried a handkerchief gracefully in his left

Councilman Litchfield wore a light gray suit with a light colored tie, and was rubbing his chin with an air of one who was satisfied with himself and the world at large. Councilman Bryant appeared with his

dresses the Council his hands unconsciously seeks his pockets as though they said: were looking for ideas.

Councilman Warren had evidently not fainted away? ecovered from the effects of the chicken he had eaten at the banquet on the Fourth. His vest was unbuttoned, and his head sought the back of his chair, and when his eyes were not closed he appeared to be

counting files on the ceiling. Councilman Pratt was not in his usual seat, but where he could hear better. He wore a coat of black, with a light vest and trousers, and when not talking was play-

ing with his watch chain. Councilman Newcomb was dressed in a light colored suit and when not drumming ter!' and just after that one of the Irishon his desk his head was bowed forward men saying, 'Be aisy, darlint, or ye'll be in his hands and he was apparently ab- after drownin yer ould mother!"

sorbed in deep thought. Councilman Bass did not appear very warm but he did appear sleepy, for occasionally his head would be seen to bob piazza and down the stairs. forward. Then he would start forward and look to see if any one had observed

him, and commence over again. Councilman Holden wore a light colored body, was in his accustomed place looking Lord, I thank thee that they didn't call after the interest of the taxpayers by keep- out the fire department.'

looking gentleman present. He wore a saying to her girls when she bids them dark suit with a white vest and looked pour water on 'fainters,' 'Be sure my

Councilman Rinn was dressed in black time on somebody else than your own and evidently suffered considerably as he dear mamma."—New York Times.

was seen to repeatedly wipe the perspiration from his face. Councilman Little from Ward Seven,

did not appear to suffer much. He was dressed in black, and leaning forward indigo," said she, "sprinkle it upon cold Quincy. eemed anxious to hear all that was said. Councilman Sherman was at his ease. He wore a thin coat and leaning back in his chair placed his feet on his desk, that he might to better advantage show his rus-

President Thompson was dressed in fanning himself with his handkerchief. Councilman Moxon looked cool and did not appear to suffer much. He wore a

Christopher Spear wore a light thin coat and was as dignified as usua!. Auditor Hall, Chief Ripley and Water

Commissioners Whitman and Stetson occupied seats in the department officials row, and all appeared to be suffering more or the greatest victim.

Harry Tirrell occupied his seat near water pitcher and looked cool. Of the absent members of the Council conquests.

Mr. Fallon was probably looking after more evidence for flat rails.

Mr. Duffield might have been looking for the wild man. Mr. Morton consummating a land deal and the others might have been where it was

cooler than at City Hall and no one can

A PLEA FOR MOTHERS.

blame them for so doing.

An Amendment Offered to the Advice of a Woman Lecturer.

A few evenings ago a Boston woman journalist, who writes the essays about 3.00 bookmarks, gluten bread, dress reform 5.00 corsets and the like for the woman's column of a Sunday paper, read a lec-ture to a parlor full of Harlem women. Her subject was "How to Bring Up Children."

One thing that she insisted on was that children should be taught to "do things," to be prepared for emergencies. "For example," said she, "I would teach a child what to do in case of a fainting fit. I say to my girls:

"Girls, I am not much of a hand at fainting, but if I do take a notion to faint some day when you are about, get me some water. Pour it on my head water.'

"I'm sure that if the unexpected will do it promptly."

"May I interrupt you for a moment?" looked to be about fifty. "Why, certainly," answered the lec-

"Well, what I wish to do," said the Council sat there for nearly three hours children what to do to their mothers expedition. when they faint. On other points I have nothing to say. Maybe you are right in fellow who carried a double-barreled gun, the general proposition that children one of the hammers of which was broken. should be taught to do things, but as to this matter I wish to utter a warning word, to offer an amendment, so to

"I used to think as you do. I rememgracefully on the lapel of his coat. When ber as well as can be how I used to tell not addressing the council his time was my girls to do the very thing that you marked the genial deputy. say you told yours to do. I thought as the presence of my girls go without proper care. So I used to say: 'Remember, girls, to use water. That's the thing when a baby faints.'

"Well, one day some one came to my came at last, and I started for home.

my own house I grew dizzy and saw stars and then fell in a heap in the

suit with a pink outing shirt. As he ad- and when my daughter Isabelle came to perfectly harmless." the door one of them pointed at me and mother there, lyin all in a hape dead inquire after him.

> "Isabelle gave one look and then called out to her two sisters, 'Quick, girls, ma's fainted.' "'After that the deluge.' Yes, that

tells the story. Isabelle got the ice miracle that I'm alive today. "Of course I'm telling all this from

hearsay. I didn't know anything from the time that I fainted until I heard Kate frantically crying out: 'Water! More water! Quick, Isabelle, more wa-

the story. I was soaked, and great or not. streams of water were running off the

soon as I could speak. 'You did just wore a moustache. what your mother told you to do, but

don't do it again.' "Then I got down on my knees and suit with a lighter vest, and leaned back in wrung out my skirts as well as I could his chair with a satisfied look on his face. and while I was in that position I could Councilman Gray, the financier of the hardly keep myself from saying, 'Oh at?"

ing the appropriations down. He wore a but I wished to make an amendment to came upon a place where some one had Councilman Holt was by far the coolest self from the danger of drowning by dears to try the remedy for the first

Telling About It.

water, and if it is good it will either sink or swim, I have forgotten which." It was the same with Aunt Charity's

"Jest take a dozen of 'em-no, a half a dozen of 'em-no, it's a dozen-well, raaly, I can't say, but it's either a dozen or a half dozen-and you put 'em in a in the woods spread like wildfire, and the black with a tiny white tie and suffered pailful—no, a half pailful—part full— female population remained indoors. We guarantee prompt service and much from the heat, as he was continually no, it's a pailful-no-well, well, it's It has been said that South street is a either a pailful or a half pailful of dead place, but it cannot be said so now. water-and the good eggs will swim on top-no, the good eggs will sink to the bottom-no, that's not itthe good eggs will swim-no, no, I delare, I don't raaly know, but, anyway, the good eggs will either sink or swim." -Housekeeper.

> The orange was orginally a pear-shaped of cultivation.

The oldest building in the world is the

TRACK.

Roderick McNeil Enlightens the People as to

THE WILD MAN OF THE NECK.

Lively Scenes on South Street and Long Branch for two weeks. Vicinity Last Evening-The Searching Party Discover Two Hard Looking Fellows Who They Take for Escaped

The circumstances connected with the "wild man" are beginning to slowly unand face. Cold water, girls, not hot ravel themselves, and the mystery is nearly solved.

Monday evening, just as the sun was comes, and I fall in a fainting fit some slowly sinking to rest in the occident, a fine morning, the girls, if they happen party of young men, armed with a shot gun you on your vacation. We pay the to be near, will know what to do and and clubs, traversed South street in quest postage. of the now famous "wild man."

asked a little brown haired woman, who them, suspecting the object of their mission, and resolving to be "in at the finish," joined them.

Just as the cliff was reached, Chief of brown haired woman, "is to take issue Police Langley was seen driving down the with you on this proposition of yours hill. He was on his way to the Neck, and that it is the proper thing to instruct stopped to inquire as to the success of the fortnight at his grandfather's, Rev. Mr. "Can we shoot him?" asked a young

The officer looked down at the diminutive form and laughed loud and long. "Say, mister, do we get anything if w

catch him?" asked another. "Yes, a hundred dollars," jocularly re

Just at this moment a young man named Tower left Monday night for an extended you do, that it would be a shame to Roderick McNeil, who carts stone to and sojourn in Maine. They will visit Casco leave any person who should faint in from the polishing shop on Howard street, Edes Falls and Otisfield. came along and related the following ver-

Said he, "I drive by here eight or nine times a day and make one trip via Quincy house and told me that a little boy had avenue. I have seen this fellow several been hurt in the next yard. I was al- times, sometimes on the cliff here and most ill at the time, but just the same I sometimes in his sleeping place at the He wore a light brown suit, with turn- rushed out to the scene. The little chap other end of the woods on Quincy avenue. church this morning. A solemn mass of Jacobs and Young. was badly hurt, and it took me quite He has not a smooth face as has been said, requiem was celebrated by Rev. F. A. awhile to get him in such a way that I but has a full beard and he is sometimes Roche. The interment was at St. Mary's could safely leave him. But the time engaged in selling maps in Quincy. He cemetery, West Quincy. gets a little out of his head at times, and it "When I was within about a rod of is during these spells that he comes down here where he imagines himself going to bed and accordingly undresses himself, ried to the supreme court, has been decided "A couple of Irishmen picked me up, and sometimes he wanders through the each taking an arm, and dragged me woods in this nude state, but when he gets able to restrain the commissioners from up my front steps and laid me out on his senses again he dresses himself and laying out Metropolitan avenue. hair cut short as usual. He wore a black the piazza. Then they rang the bell, goes home. He is simple-minded and

Mr. McNeil, when asked where his Nantasket July 20. sleeping place was, directed your correspondent to the Quincy avenue side, and The boys had gone about five minutes and bers of the Universalist Sunday school, old pitcher, Mary a foot tub and Kate a ten I hurried after them. When about in the and young, are to hold the picnic at Merry quart tin pail. I consider it almost a middle of the woods I came upon them Mount park next Friday. The parents

through the trees at some object. When I came up one of them said in a hurried whisper, "See those two fellows season. The place for holding it was dewith the striped suits sitting under that cided upon by the officers and teachers of tree?" I looked and saw two of the hardest looking characters I ever laid my to make all necessary arrangements for the eyes on, but it was so dusky that I could occasion. "Wet! Well, that doesn't begin to tell not tell whether their suits were striped

Both wore black slouch hats and black coats. They looked dirty and hungry, and "'You did just right girls,' I said as one had a smooth face, while the other M. U., I. O. O. F., were installed Monday

I was still looking when one of the boys suite of Boston: remarked, "I'll bet those are two of the escaped convicts," whereupon one of the fellows remaked, "What are you looking

Whether they were convicts or tramps i simply a matter of conjecture.

evidently been lying. It is on the Quincy avenue side of the woods, about three feet from the road, and is in a lot of bushes near a cherry tree.

It was dark when South street was reached again, where about twenty young fellows armed with rifles, revolvers and knives were met. The street lights danced on the shining weapons, and had a peace was fined \$8. An old lady is said to have been asked stranger been going by, he would have how to tell good indigo. "Powder the thought himself in Homestead instead of

A few of the fellows started for the Chief of Police's office to apprise him of the discovery of the two "convicts," and the rest started for home, agreeing to meet

again Saturday afternoon. The report that the escaped convicts were

\$5 a Week for Life.

England journalism is in the Boston Globe England journalism is in the Boston Globe today. That paper proposes to pay \$5 a week for life to the man, woman or child in New England who guesses nearest to the total vote for Cleveland and for Harritheat to the total vote for Cleveland and for Harritheat to the total vote for Cleveland and for Harritheat to the total vote for Cleveland and for Harritheat to the total vote for Cleveland and for Harritheat to the man, woman or child arritheat to the man, woman or child arrithmat. Scott of Braintree, aged 68 years.

DAWES—At Maplewood, July 9, Mr. Harrison J. Dawes, formerly of Quincy, about 70 years old. and all appeared to be suffering more or less, although of the party Mr. Stetson was cherry. Its evolution is due to 1200 years in New England who guesses nearest to the total vote for Cleveland and for Harrison in the State of New York in the coming election. Readers of this notice should Tower of Londou. It antedates Cæsar's get the Globe at once for full particulars, and not miss their opportunity.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Continued warm weather. Over 90 in the shade today.

Another Council meeting July 25. The east breeze this afternoon is wel-

Band concert at the Pine Point house tomorrow evening. Auction sale of the Robertson block

omorrow afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Hammond of Atlantic is at

The Board of Harbor Survey commenced work in Quincy Bay Monday.

Employes in the street department quit work today because of the heat. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stewart of Atlantic are at Old Orchard for two weeks.

Seth Burrell and family of Atlantic have gone to the Cape for the summer. The DAILY LEDGER should accompany

William T. Deasy of this city, has suc-The Ledger correspondent who saw cessfully passed an examination to Brighton

> Harbor, on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. for the summer.

Miss Dora A. French has gone to Centre

very loud in their praises of that beach. Hungry burglars entered the residence of W. H. Doble, on School street, Monday night, but outside of eatables nothing has

Miss Belle Mosley, bookkeeper a

Timberlake & Small, is away on her vacation and Miss Parlin of Neponset is handling the quill during her absence.

The case of the inhabitants of Hyde Park vs. County Commissioners, which was carin favor of the latter, the town being un-

Through the kindness of Rev. F. A. Upon learning this story, Chief Langley juvenile choir of St. John's church will hold an outing today at Hull. The Suntain he boarded at the centre and that he would day school targeters connected with the said:

"Good avenin, miss, an is that yer he boarded at the centre and that he would day school teachers connected with the same church will make an excursion to

> The LEDGER is informed that not only thanking him I started across the woods. the "younger children," but all the memstanding in the middle of the path peering and friends of the scholars are to accompany them, and this will be the last regular Universalist Sunday school pienic this the school, and committee were appointed

Officers Installed. The following officers of Granite lodge. evening by Grand Master Williams and

P. G., -John Vogel.

G. M.,-Fred F. Gregnon. N. G., - Thomas F. Ferguson. E. S.,-W. P. Hughes.

P. S.,-H. L. Boutin. T.,-William Callahan. V. G.,-Peter F. Farrell. R. S. N. G.,-P. S. Morris.

L. S. N. G.,-R. Beatie. C.,-David J. Barry. W.,-Lewis McHardie. Chaplain and L. M., -F. W. Moore.

I. G .- David Thomas. TODAY'S COURT. John Daffy of Quincy for disturbing th

Of the 328,000 divorces granted in the United States the past 20 years, 316,000 were granted at the request of wives.

WARED,—At Industrial Bureau, more of taking the best of places, and some who will go for smaller wages.

E. HEWINS

Mr. John T. Lawry and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their kind neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kind offers of assistance, both in the long sickness and death of their beloved wife and mother and for the beautiful flowers so freely given; also, we wish to extend our thanks to Mr. John Hall for the faithful manner in which he performed his luties. John T. LAWRY. Quincy, July 12—1t*

DIED.

Boston, July 10. - The most extraordinary announcement ever made in New SCOTT-At Atlantic, July 11, Mrs. Eliza about 70 years old.
SHAPLEIGH—At East Milton, July 12, Have We Any Officers?

A noisy party of rowdies in a barge passed down Washington street towards Quincy Point on Sunday morning last about 11 o'clock. They not only showed no respect for the day, but seemed to take delight in disturbing those in the churches and houses along the street.

As this is the third or fourth Sunday that this same thing has happened, it seems about time, if we have any officers, that a stop was put to these outrageous proceedings.

Quincy Point Pienic.

The annual picnic of the Washington Street Congregational Sunday School will be held tomorrow at Pine pasture. The school will form and march from the church Wednesday, July 13, '92, at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the games will be called, which are as follows: Potato race.

100 yards dash for girls.

Bag race. 100 yards dash for boys. Three-legged race. 100 yards dash for youths.

Wheelharrow race. Barrel roll.

Ring toss.

Throwing base ball. H-FOR PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. 100 feet dash for girls. 100 feet dash for boys.

Throwing bean bag. Small prizes to winners. Dinner at 12 o'clock. Base ball game in afternoon. All are cordially invited to join and aid n making the picnic a success.

over one a day, and 5 more than any pre- able investment. ceding June, and has never been equaled in any month in years past.

The total number of marriages for 1892 to July 1 is but 84. This is 10 less than for the same period last year. In 1891 Miss Cora A. Newcomb and Miss May there were just 200 marriages.

The Danger Over.

The persons recently exposed to smallpox, who have been quarantined on the city farm, have now received permission to go at large, and two of the number leave today. They heartily express their thanks today. They heartily express their thanks take by an investment in this locality. The funeral of Mrs. Michael Dunn who for the kindness shown them by the board died on Saturday, was held from St. John's of health, and especially to Messrs. Vogel,

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a group of desirable residents. Price wi Also, first class estate on Foster street for Also, part of office in Durgin & Merril lock to rent. R. D. CHASE,

Durgin & Merrill block. May 13-L eod TO LET.

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WANTED,—An Active Young Man to learn the insurance and real estate business; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&L tf

place to do general housework. Apply at 4 ARTHUR STREET.

Quincy, July 11.

WANTED,-Board for an elderly lady in good health in a private family; price must be reasonable. Call or address LEDGER OFFICE. July 7-6t WANTED,-At Industrial Bureau, more

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Consisting of ROBERTSON BLOCK and Two Dwelling Houses belonging to the estate of the late Joseph

At 2.30, 3.30 and 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises as hereinafter described:

At 2.30 P. M., July 13th, 1892, WILL be rold at public auction the property known as the White estate, numbered 103 Washington street, near the junction of Union street, and containing about 36,000 square feet of land, ing House and Stable. House contains 13 rooms conveniently arranged, furnace heat, city water, etc.; in thorough repair. The land has a frontage on Washington street of about 246 feet, affording ample room for the erection of other buildings. Commands a fine view of Quincy bay and should be sought for a residence or investment. Electric cars pass the door and real estate in this vicinity is rapidly advancing. vicinity is rapidly advancing.

At 3.30 o'clock P. M., July 13, 1892, will be sold the estate on Hancock court, off Hancock and near School street, and ad-joining the residences of James Edwards, William Parker and Mrs. William S. Pattee, Master Ralph C. Benedict is spending a fortnight at his grandfather's, Rev. Mr.

Paine of Bridgewater.

Quite a party of Atlantic young men went to Nantasket Sunday, and are not very loud in their praises of that beach.

In making the picnic a success.

June Weddings.

The City Clerk's records show the number of marriages in Quincy during the month of June to have been 32; this is over one a day, and 5 more than any presulting the picnic a success.

William Parker and Mrs. William S. Pattee, which consists of a two-story, French roof Dwelling House, with Stable and about 27,000 feet of land, with a frontage of 120 feet on Hancock court. House contains 18 rooms arranged for two families; rents to first class tenants, location being of the best in the city. Easy access to electric cars, churches, etc. An excellent home or profit-

> At 4 o'clock P. M., July 13, 1892, will be sold the Robertson Block, situated at the corner of Hancock and Granite streets, corner of Hancock and Granite streets, Quincy Centre. The property consists of 21,180 square feet of land, with a frontage on Hancock street of 104 feet and 222 feet on Granite street. The block contains three stores and banking house of the National Granite Bank, a hotel of 40 rooms, also livery stable in rear of block, large exhibition hall, Masonic hall, etc. A large portion of the Granite street frontage still remains unoccupied by buildings and is very desirable for spied by buildings and is very desirable for

TERMS. \$200 on each of the first two men tioned estates and \$1000 on hotel property at time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deeds. All the estates sold subject to the taxes for the year 18-2.

Any information regarding this property will be given by applying to A. C. Clark, Equitable building, Boston; George L. Gill, Quincy. The auctioneer will show on applications of the control of the cont plication at any time previous to time of ALBE C. CLARK, GEO. L. GILL, JOHN ROBERTSON,

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Executors' Sale

Executors of estate of Jos. W. Robertson

Quincy, June 25. 3w-L 27,30 6,9,12

Desirable Shore Property

AT SQUANTUM HEIGHTS, QUINCY, SATURDAY,

July 16th, 1892, at 4 o'clock, P. M. WILL be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, July 16, 1892, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all the Real Estate of the

LATE JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON.

Socated at Squantum, which consists of a Lummer Hotel and 112,600 square feet of land extending from Green street to Quincy Bay. Hotel contains 23 rooms, very conveniently arranged for a summer boarding house, situated on the highest point of Squantum Heighest with tum Heights, with a magnificent view of Boston harbor and surrounding country. Also, Dwelling House of 7 rooms and 48,000 feet of land adjoining the above described premises on the westerly side of Green street. Also, a certain parcel of land known as Wilbur's Rocks, lying easterly off the first mentioned estate extending along the shore line of 250 feet and easterly to Quincy Bay about 250 feet more or less. All of the above property will be sold to the highest bidder to close the estate. No section of the south shore offers more attractions than Squantum Heights. Every shore privilege exists. The hotel in posses-

Purchasers are earnestly invited to view the property previous to day of sale.

Trains leave Boston from Old Colony railroad station, Kneeland street, at 1.55, 2.25 and 3.12 P. M., for Atlantic station. Barges will be in attendance to convey buyers to lace of sale.

Terms, \$200 on each lot at time and place of sale, balance on delivery of deeds. Property will be sold subject to taxes of 1892.
Information can be obtained of Alba C. Clark, Equitable building, Boston; George L. Gill, Quincy, or the auctioneer.

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By order of ALBE C. CLARK, GEO. L. GILL. JOHN ROBERTSON, Executors of Estate of J. W. Robertson

For Sale in Quincy.

Quincy, June 25. 4w-L 27,30,6,9,12,15

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Councilman Gray favored motion to

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THE COOL-HEADED LEADERS

Talk and Urge Their Followers to Maintain Peace and Order - Hugh O'Donnell Recognizes the Power of stead-Troops Ordered to Shoot if All

STEAD, Pa., July 12.—The whole military force arrived here early this morning. It required five large trains to the meeting adjourned amid much entransfer the troops from Blairsville to thusiasm. Homestead. The soldiers were camped at the mills here at 8 a. m.



GOVERNOR PATTISON.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 12.-The white wings of peace are hovering over Homedication to mar the serenity of the iron | this order. region. The militia is to be received with pen arms by the mill workers, and a The efficiency of this police was demon-

The power of organization was never etter exemplified than in the graceful

smuggle the Pinkertons into the works. Most people have concluded that the Pinkertons are not likely to provoke furble to hope that such pressure will be suchur bloodshed by attempting to occupy

The Mass Meeting st significant one, and its developments re awaited with intense interest by the been signed for the ensuing year. tizens on the outside. The meeting was tended by about 5000 people, and in this umber were about every one of the numer who fought the Pinkertons in the loody hattle of last week. The meeting was called to order by Hugh O'Donnell, who after stating that Burgess McLuckie could preside, invited the representatives of the press to the platform. "They are the people," said he, "who have created a sympathy for us all over the Inited States. They have been our

The speech of Burgess McLuckie, on assuming the chair, was a most significant one. Although the burgess of Homestead, he is one of the most prominent leaders of the strikers, and shares with Hugh O'Donnell a great influecce over the working-

"The object of this meeting," said he, is to take suitable action for a reception of our friends, the military, who will arrive here in a day or two. We want every man, woman and child in this town to come the military with open arms. think Governor Pattison is acting wisely nd judiciously. He understands our cause and understands our position; so loes the entire civilized world. He is a just man and a man who will not cater to monopoly, a man who will not permit he troops of this state, the servants of he people, the defenders of the dignity of this commonwealth, which is ours and s near and dear to us as to any human being that ever Gol let breathe—I say,

Never Permit an Outrage be perpetrated upon a people such as re the people of Homestead and this surounding community.
"It is also an evident fact that that un-

Robert E. Pattison will

ashed horde of Pinkerton people are again mobilizing their forces. The governor does not want any bloodshed here. and he knows by your action of the past, that if that unclean horde strike our shores there must be bloodshed. The governor knows that these unwashed fordes are mobilizing again. It is the nost desperate blow ever struck to the Pinkertons since the organization of that nstitution. He does not want us to be laughtered or to receive further injury at he hands of that illegal, unlawful, dirty, neaking institution. And so your riends are about to come here—the safest eople that you could possibly be in with. "I do not want the mobilized representaives that may put an appearance here to insulted by even a hoot or a howl, or least indication of displeasure. If any nan is indiscreet enough to do an act of hat kind in this emergency he should be taken to the river and be ducked, and I will be one to help to do it."

A brawny mill worker, with great seriusness, moved that any man who should e foolish enough to offer any insult to the troops when they come be immedi-

Taken to the River and Ducked. The motion prevailed by acclamation, and dered that the committee should be ap- der for me to take them there."

present that such action had been taken. "Now, gentlemen," resumed the bur-

gess, "our plan is to get out every band in Homestead." A man representing the musicians shouted: "I am authorized to say that the bands have already volunteered their services," and again there was great enthusiasm. The president of each lodge was instructed to make proper preparations for the ceremonies, and the burgess announced that he would ascertain exactly when the military was expected and give notice of the approach by

town criers.

After all these arrangements had been consummated by a unanimous vote there were demands for speeches from nearly all the popular leaders. Frank Fugula the Press-A Proclamation Warning made a speech in his own language to the Outsiders to Keep Away from Home- Slavs, explaining all that had been done, and Jerry Dougherty made a ringing ap-Other Means to Prevent Riots are peal for order and sobriety while the militia should be in the city. Dan Harris, Exhausted—Carnegie Folks to Prose-cute Strike Leaders for Conspiracy upon the escutcheon-the Pinkerton de-

Several other speeches, all counseling order and sobriety, were made, after which

sued the following Proclamation: Whereas, many strangers are coming to Homestead with no other purpose in view than to gratify a curiosity aroused by the pending rettlement of the wage question, and inas-much as the presence of these idle strangers only tends to further complicate the adjust-ment of the difficulties and the maintenance of order; therefore, I, the burgess of Homestead, do earnestly request and warn all persons not having important business in Homestead at this time, to remain away from the town; and further notice is hereby given that all strangers within the town will be strictly accountable for their conduct, and be dealt with in a manner warranted by the gravity of the situation. I further request and demand that the citizens of the borough assist to maintain order and quiet by themselves restraining from violent talking assembling in public places and by re-

straining all others to obey the officers of the borough. I also enjoin the women and children to remain off the streets, and espe-cially during the prevalence of unusal excite-I hereby order and direct that all the sa-loons in the borough close and remain closed until further orders. I deem this of the first wn, and I request a full compliance with

The Burgess Means Business.

"We intend to see that these orders are pecial police, 100 strong, has been sected from the ranks of the strikers to cial police in sufficient numbers have been ee that no indignity is offered the uniormed representatives of the state by seemly manifestations will be suppressed." any injudicious or hot-headed workmen. During the evening the special police, on several occasions, silenced boisterous strated within half an hour after the ad- disputants, and when three individuals ournment of the mass meeting yester- were wanting in respect to the police, day afternoon by the prompt arrest and escort to the lockup of an intemperate striker who questioned the wisdom of reeiving the militia as friends and broth- was one of the lesser leaders of the strikers.

A report is in circulation that an at-The conclusion is that the crisis is one-eighth of the vast Carnegie interests department, which had been received from and Thompson. The conclusion is that the crisis is consequently and that Homestead will know stillities no more so long as the military on the ground and there is no attempt on the ground and there is no attempt.

The conclusion is that the crisis is one-eighth of the vast Carnegie interests the importance of a general strike may be appreciated. There is very little doubt that pressure will be brought upon the that pressure will be brought upon the water to Jan. 1. The board had been whole was adopted, and the order took its workmen of the other mills to urge them to come out, but there is not much reason to come out, but there is not much reason was a divised not to use any of the income to first reading. by non-union labor, and in the other Carnegie mills there is no dispute upon was a wages or anything else, the scale having

A WARLIKE ASPECT.

Soldiers Receive Instructions-Arms and

Ammunition Off for Homestead. HARRISBURG, July 12.-The Fourth and Eighth regiments of the Third brigade and the governor's troop which were concentrated here left for the west last evening, forming the rear guard of the army advancing on Homestead. The conduct of the men during the long wait at the railroad station demonstrated the thorough discipline of the guard. The Third brigade was hurried forward to Briton station, where it will join the Second brigade and go into camp at Homestead, where all fu-ture orders will be issued during the present emergency. The various commands turned out practically full ranks.

Paragraph 1 of general orders reads as The movement of the troops will only be in compact bodies. No firing will be permitted except by order of the officer in command. When all other means of quelling the riot and ire with effect and continue firing until the

A train load of camp equipage and amnunition was shipped from the arsenal, together with a brass 12-pound Napoleon field piece and other munitions of war. The Pennsylvania railroad station was crowded all day with friends of the departing soldiers and citizens generally. A special train was sent out last night with pelated stragglers of the Third brigade. Governor Pattison said that he anticipated no trouble when the troops occupied Homestead. He does not believe that special committee of the council. It was This is more an American than an

CONSPIRACY AND MURDER

May Be Charged Against the Strike Leaders by the Carnegie Company. PITTSBURG, July 12.-It is announced on that is considered to be good authority that the Carnegie Steel company is about to begin prosecution against the leaders of the Homestead riot for conspiracy and murder. The company is said to have reained several of the best criminal lawyers of Western Pennsylvania, and instructed fore an appropriation was made. Perhaps them to institute proceedings at once. A the commissioners were not to blame for flash light camera is alleged to have been the inaction of the council. One week was during the riot, and the pictures of the too short a time for a committee to conmen thus obtained are to be used as evisider. It was important that it be referred made at once.

A Settlement in View. save bloodshed," he said. "I saw from my the Water Board. first day's experience that if it had been the special policemen were instructed to carry it out to the letter. It was also or men it would have been worse than murFor the Political Campaign

were specific, and in the control of the

Councilman Sherman said we were here to represent the people. They were paid. He should oppose an appropriation at this time because no ordinance had been no delay. Quincy was still in the rut. passed defining the duties of the Water There were not five in the Council capable cute Strike Leaders for Conspiracy "You are the pioneers," said he, "of a movement that must eradicate from the bonds were to be met in annual payments had it, it was good enough for those who had a stablished the was good enough for those who had a stablished the was good enough for those who had a stablished the was good enough for those who had a stablished the was good enough for those who had a stablished the was good enough for those who had a stablished the was good enough for the was good e the amount available might be required to | Councilman Gray did not think the meet the award when made; because the order broad enough to include the pur-

first expenditure should be for purification | chase of coal and current expenses. rather than extensions. He acknowledged | Councilman Federhen believed a com Immediately after the adjournment of the mass meeting Burgess McLuckie is- willing to appropriate any balance after whole subject of payments as well as an expression. purchase and purification for the purpose. appropriation. He opposed any extension

The Councilman offered the following until prices of works were determined. Councilman Bryant believed the com-That when this Committee rise it report recommending that these communications be referred to a special committee of five members, one of whom shall be order reached it. The Council should now the President, which shall consider them and report at the regular adjourned meeting of the Council on the second Monday with money.

Councilman Litchfield said it was easy to Councilman Powers agreed with the raise objections and never accomplish anymotion, except the long time. He moved thing. The city had obtained the works an amendment that the committee report and had an intelligent commission. No sub-committee could advance the appro-Councilman Bryant opposed the motion. priation one iota. If a committee was ap-Didn't see the need of referring to a com- pointed it would report an order appropriamittee after it had been considered in the ting the amount asked. Why not

committee of the whole. At first he had introduce the order now? been opposed to extensions at this time, Councilman Gray thought receipts would but the city was now in possession of the pay running expenses.

works, and the complaint had always been | Councilman Pratt argued that board importance; owing to the large number of strangers and unemployed persons in the town and I report a full compliance with

terest. As the city would borrow for 4 per | Councilman Holt favored some action cent., it looked reasonable to go ahead. looking to an appropriation. The commissioners should be in a position Councilman Powers withdrew his amend to make minor extensions, put in service ment requiring a report in one week.

pipes and pay running expenses. He op- The question of substituting the motion posed delay, and hoped an order would be of Councilman Bryant was put and carried introduced making the appropriation asked. by a small majority. t was not the business of the Council to | Councilman Thompson further opposed

dictate as to the size of mains, etc. He an appropriation for extensions at this wanted to hear from Chairman Whitman. | time. Chairman Whitman said it was for the | Councilman Bryant further favored his Council to say whether these extensions order. After one reading it could be re-

should be made. The commissioners had ferred to any committee. received numerous petitions. He cited It was voted 9 to 6 to report the order. etter exemplified than in the graceful to install non-union workmen in the homestead mill will be followed by a that of John R. Graham for mains on the Homestead mill will be followed by a the Homestead mill will be followed by a the Homestead mill will be followed by a that of John R. Graham for mains on that of John R. Graham for mains on that of John R. Graham for mains on the tempt to install non-union workmen in the Homestead mill will be followed by a ave accepted the suggestions of their general strike of union men in all the other Carnegie mills. When it is known that the Homestead mills are less than the Homest

cessful. One or more of the other Carne- outstanding. Thought receipts should be to refer it to the Finance Committee, with gie establishments are already operated used for current expenses. Had asked no the addition of six Councilmen, one of

> appropriated under the act of 1892 for ex- The chair asked further time to appoint tensions. The company had contemplated the committee, and at 10.25 the Council expending \$40,000 for extensions. If ex- adjourned for two weeks. tensions were made, hydrants should be President Thompson has since appointed

> located. He felt that board would have the following committee: authority to extend mains if appropriation Finance Committee-Councilmen Morwas made. Could not make any connection, Pratt, Fallon, Sherman and Moxon. tions unless board had money to buy Additional-President Thompson, Councilmen Gray, Federhen, Jr., Curtis, Ham-

> Councilman Powers thought there was mond and Bryant. more need of extensions on Willard street The above committee will meet at City Hall Thursday evening at 7.45.

English and American Land Owners. There is a constant feud between the tions for extensions; how the payments suburban residents and the Sunday excursionists. The suburban resident goes Councilman Bryant said the people should have water right away. It was too back in the afternoon, except on Sunearly to raise legal objections. He offered day, when he stays at home. It would suit him if the Sunday train service When all other means of quelling the riot and restoring order have been exhausted, the officer commanding the troops shall notify the rioters that they will be fired upon unless they promptly disperse. Should they not disperse, the order to fire will be deliberately given, and every soldier will be expected to fire with offect and continue firing until the offect and continue firing until the street of the council the adoption of the following:

ORDERED: That when this committee rise it report to the Council the adoption of the following:

ORDERED: That the sum of \$25,000 be and hereby is appropriated for the purpose of extending water mains and erecting with offect and continue firing until the and hereby is appropriated for the purpose of extending water mains and erecting hydrants according to a schedule annexed to a communication of this date from the Water Commissioners. And the City goes to Tuxedo or Wave Crest or some Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow the sum of \$25,000, giving therefor the permitted to go, and when he gets permitted to go, and when he gets bonds of the city as authorized by the Act of the General Court at the regular session rich enough he builds a place in the midst of grounds wide enough to '.. le him from the road, and puts out Councilman Thompson favored both mo- men to prevent people he does no tions at the proper time. But it was essen- from coming in and tramping tial that there should be a standing or grass.

martial law will be proclaimed at Home- an important matter, and for pecuniary English feeling. In England almost all grounds and as pertaining to health it of the show country places are open to should be carefully considered by a com- visitors under restrictions which are mittee. Early action should be taken that generally observed. It would be rethe commissioners might not be handi- garded as an improper and unsocial thing for an Englishman with a fine capped. He was surprised that there was country place to drive people off the but \$400 to the credit of the water departgrounds. Instead of that he welcomes ment. City should have had its proporvisitors and provides guides to take tionate part of the receipts for the six them around and look after them .- New months. The department was forbidden York Sun. to expend money or incur any liability be-

Bohemian Women's Clubs. The women of Bohemia have about 160 different clubs and societies organized

in different lines of work. One of the clubs or societies, numbering 600 mem men thus obtained are to be used as evidence. The arrests are expected to be to some committee. Council should see bers, is for the purpose of protecting young girls. A home is provided for Councilman Bryant did not think the them and opportunities for study in the PITTSBURG, July 12.—Sheriff McCleary | Council should know, specifically, where schools afforded until they are old is in much befter spirits, and is under the impression that the Homestead matter is in a fair way to settlement. "My course through this whole matter has been to save bloods and "I save from my considered the club, the Minerva, is devoted to raising the standard of education for women by founding schools and scorning additional to the save bloods and scorning and the standard of education for women by sion of women students to the univer-Councilman Thompson did not claim it sities. One college for women now exwas necessary to know where money was ists, and in four years the University of to be spent for repairs, but extensions Prague will be open to them.

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[FRANK S. PATCH.]

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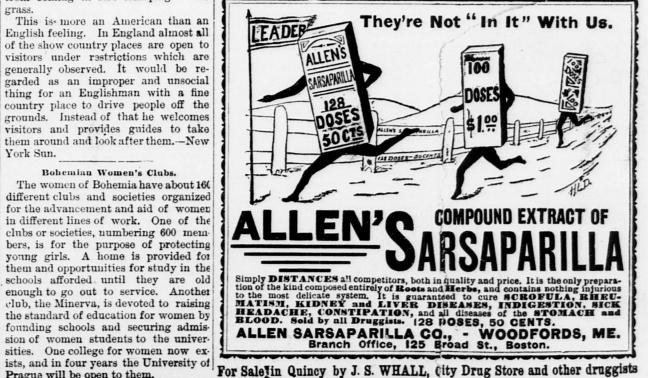
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No. 224.-Geographical Acrostic. A small island in the Mediterranean of great importance both for commercial and military purposes. Its history has been very eventful, and it has been at different times in the possession of several nations, but now belongs to the English. 1. A very large island off the eastern

2. One of the Barbary states in the north

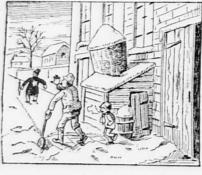
of Africa belonging to France.

3. A town in the north of England famed for its cotton manufacture. 4. One of the Canary islands containing

a remarkable mountain. 5. The largest river in the world.

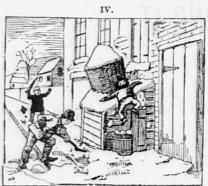
Answers to puzzles published during week will appear the following Monday.

The Turning of the Worm.













A PROOF OF MURDER.

Joseph Garland Suspected of Killing Joseph Wason.

FIFTY-EIGHT HOUR LAW

Leads to Serious Labor Troubles at New Bedford on Account of "Docking." An Old Boston Merchant Dying in Prison and a Pardon is Asked for Fire in Lawrence-Ouarrel Over Cards Ends in a Probable Murder at Boston.

HAMPTON, N. H., July 12.-The cause mystery, but whence and how it came has | ment. not yet been told. Underneath the left eye, extending to the temple, was noticed, when the body was found, a deep, jagged wound. To that, the doctors give it as their opinion, was due the death of the old man. Not of itself alone, however. Conrestion of the brain is what a death certificate might say. But this would be the addenda: The result of wounding inflicted by a dull instrument, and following ex-

posure and lack of care.

With this cause of death unveiled, and the assurance that murder has been done there, promise as developments some remarkable features for even a mysterious killing affair. Already a man is under rveilliance, and, although no arrest is et to be made, there is little danger that will escape the eyes of his guardian.

The name of this man is Joseph Garland, and the people of the town openly declare that they think he is a murderer, but the officers do not deem it advisable yet to place him behind bars. He has passed the threescore and ten mark, and there is little danger of his getting away from the one who watches him-a tall, guant female, who acts as housekeeper where he lives. She has had orders to immediately notify the officers if he leaves the house, but she intimated that before he does that he must go by her without her consent-not a very easy ching to do.

TROUBLE AT NEW BEDFORD Through the Operation of the New

Fifty-eight-Hour Law. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 12.-The air

at the North End is filled with rumors of strikes, and, unless the mill magnates of his city are willing to accept the fiftyeight hour law, which went into operation last week, and make some concessions to those whom this law was calculated to benefit, there will be trouble of the most serious nature. About 60 per cent. of the mill operatives

in New Bedford are hired by the day, and when, on Saturday last, the majority of this class of help in some of the mills realized that they had been docked two hours' pay for a week's services, they naturally felt in a fighting mood. Yesterday the back boys and doffers in the Wamsutta mills quit work. They were assured that their pay would be restored them and that pay in the future would be the same as for a week of sixty hours, and they returned to work. Similar trouble was averted by like action at the Bennett mills, while at the Grinnell mills, because the doffers could not secure an amicable settlement of the matter they and, as the spinners in that mill could not work without the boys, they, too, left the

Cloth room help are indignant, and at report. the Wamsutta mill, after efforts for an juit the mill, and the prospect is very good for a lively wage war which would e entered into with more than usual in erest by the operatives, as they are itch ng for a vacation.

The loom fixers also do not take kindly o the new order of things, and if former prices are not restored, or some concession is made whereby their loss is made good, it is claimed they will go on strike.

WILL RESULT FATALLY.

Italians Quarrel Over Cards and Beer in a Boston Tenement.

Boston, July 12.-Another Italian shoot ng affray occurred at the North End last ight, and the injured man is at the Massachusetts general hospital with a pullet of forty-four caliber in his right breast, and he will probably die.

The shooting arose over a game of cards. and took place in a squalid room up one flight at 2 Jasper street. Luigi De Lor ano, the wounded man, his assailant. Massimino Repucci and Pasquaile Repucci were gathered in the room of De cards all the evening. The men were play-ing for beer, and at 9 o'clock De Lorfano owed for three pints and Massimino for

A quarrel arose between the two men as to who should first get the beer, and they almost came to blows. Pasquaile left the room a few minutes later. Shortly after, while he was still standing in the alley. Pasquaile heard the report of a pistol, and man rushed by him and out into the He went back to the house and found his room-mate, De Lorfano, lying on the floor, with the blood pouring from ghastly wound in his right side.

An officer was quickly on the scene and the wounded man was taken to staon 1. Dr. Elliot was callad to attend him and found that the bullet had entered between the ninth and tenth ribs nd passing downward had entered the abdominal cavity.

The man was ghastly from loss of blood and the sweat stood in large drops on his brow. Dr. Elliot ordered his immediate removal to the hospital without attempt ing to remove the bullet and stated that eath would be inevitable. Repucci was arrested.

A PARDON ASKED FOR.

Silas Drew, Once a Merchant of Boston

Dying in State Prison. Boston, July 12.-Silas Drew, the Trenont row merchant, who is confined in the state prison for cheating his creditors out of \$10,000 worth of dry and fancy goods, is seriously ill and is not expected to live, according to the certificate of the prison physician. On the strength of this his relatives and friends have petitioned

the executive council for a pardon for him that he might die at his home. The crime which he committed, and for which he is now serving seven years at Charle stown, occurred early in the year of 1891. He was a prosperous merchant on Tremont row, but fell into financial difficulties, and while trying to get out of | Diaz unopposed.

the frying pan he got into the fire. Hence his arrest and conviction.

He is about 60 years old and his illness is a general breaking up of the con-stitution. He is confined to his cell at the present time with nervous prostration, and it is feared that he may die at any time. The council will give a hearing on the case Thursday of next week.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Attended by Correspondent Donaghue, Who Loses His Life Thereby.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 12.-Fire shortly after midnight destroyed the residence of Hiram T. Mills, superintendent of the Essex company: The cause of the fire is unknown. A ladder, on which were five firemen, was struck by a falling chimney and the firemen were knocked off. P. H. Him-Press Correspondent Killed at a Donaghue, correspondent for the Associated Press and one or more Boston papers, was knocked through a bulkhead and instantly killed. Firemen Heald and and Donovan were slightly injured. Donaghue was 23 years old, and this of Josiah Wason's death is no longer a was his first fire as member of the depart-

> A Murderer at Large. New Haven, July 12.—The coroner's finding in the case of Thomas Cochrane, hemorrhages in the abdomen caused by a entrance hall is 91/2x11 and possesses an knife in the hands of one Giacomo Russi, attractive ornamental stairway. The paras yet developed the slightest clue.

Held in \$5000. LYNN, Mass., July 12.—Emile Desperre and his brother Peter, who, it is alleged' stabbed Con Usher in the eye with an umbrella Saturday evening, were held until Saturday in \$5000 each. Dr. Little stated it was impossible to tell whether Usher would live or die until that time.

Pleads Not Guilty. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 12. Martin Casina was arraigned before Judge Shores for the murder of John Dellea. He waived examination, and pleaded not He was held for the action of the

Female "Comps" Must Go. Boston, July 12.-The new fifty-eight our law will cause the Wright & Potter Printing company to fill the places of women compositors with men.

ANOTHER LABOR RIOT In Which Four Men are Killed and a

Mine Completely Wrecked. WALLACE, Ida., July 12 .- A battle occurred at the 'Frisco mine and Gem mine at the town of Gem between union and non-union miners. The fight lasted for several hours. Two union men and two guards at the mines were killed. The mine was blown up during the fight and is a complete wreck. After the mine was blown ip the non-union men in the mine hung out a flag of truce. Hostilities ceased, and about sixty men surrendered. The men are now under guard at the Miners' union headquarters at the town

of Gem. Boise City, Ida., July 12.-Governor Willey has ordered companies A, I, and G. I. N. G. of this city to report and hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the scene of the Couer d'Alene mine troubles. It is not thought that an effective force can be sent there. United States Marshal Pinkham has laid the matter before Atorney General Miller at Washington, the outbreak having been in defiance of the federal court injunction.
A numer is current that twenty of the

A rumor is current that twenty of the non-union miners were killed in the 'Frisco mill when that structure was destroyed with dynamite. It is impossible as yet to obtain confirmation of the

BABY RUTH.

a picture of Baby Ruth for publication in of the interior standing finish on first floor distance?" asked the boy, his gaze still

has never been a photograph taken of our child, and it is impossible for that reason to comply with your request. It is only frank to add that if there were any of her plcures in existence we should not be willing to have one published in any newspaper. We are doing all we can to check the potograph would be a support to the complete the company of I we can to check the notoriety which would e increased by such a publication. We would e glad to please you and the paper with which you are connected, but we cannot bring ourselves to the point of giving our baby's picture to be printed in a newspaper.

Was a Bay State Man. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 12. — Captain Francis Rogers Webb died yesterday at Chula Vista, aged 59. He was born in Salem. Mass, and was in the naval service luring the civil war. After the war he was sent to Zanzibar as United States consul. Lorfano and Pasquaile, where they played ards all the evening. The men were play- Zealand and retained that place until last November, when he resigned.

Wicked Parson Nicolai. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 12.-The Elizaeth presbytery held the trial of Rev. Nathaniel Nicolai, pastor of the German Presbyterian church, found him guilty of disappeared on May 27, and his where- Attic not finished. abouts are unknown.

Death of Author Bungay. gay, poet, writer and orator, died at the home of his son in Bloomfield, N. J., aged 74 years. Mr. Bungay was for some time member of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, and was the author of the poem, among many others, "The Creed

Mr. Curtis Seriously Sick. NEW YORK, July 12.—The Tribune says

Jay Gould's Life in Danger. Boise City, Idaz, July 12 .- Jay Gould is

about the Wall street king. Election Figures.

ites 30, the Liberal-Unionists 27 and the Parnellites 5. For Another Term.

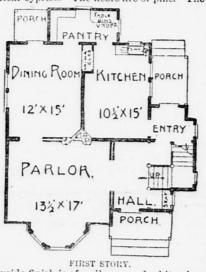
A SUEURBAN COTTAGE. The Rooms Are of Good Size, with Abundant Closets-Cost, \$1,600. Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

The drawing herewith presented is for a small suburban cottage to cost about \$1,600, as estimated by a local contractor. In giving a description of it as designed, we find the floor plans to be so as to use all room to good advantage. The design is made to accommodate as many rooms as possible with the least number of chim-

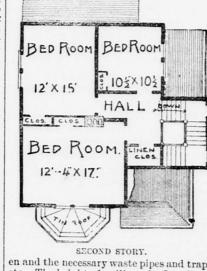


who died on Sunday, July 3, from a stab | neys, using only one for the whole house. wound received at the hands of an Italian, | The rooms throughout are of fair size, with is that Cochrane's death resulted from abundance of light and closet room. The The police authorities have made vigorous | lor is 131/4x17. It is lighted by a bay efforts to find the murderer, but have not | window on the front and furnished with an open grate. Sliding doors connect it with the hall and dining room. A well fitted pantry opens off the dining room and kitchen and is connected with these rooms by double acting doors.

SIDE ELEVATION. On ascending the front stairs we land in small corridor, from which each of the principal bedrooms is entered. The foundation is of stone, the walls 20 inches thick, laid dry and neatly pointed with mortar. The chimney of good hard burned brick laid in good mortar. The entire first and second stories lathed and plastered one coat, finished with white skim. The outside finish is of second clear white pine. Clapboards of sound pine and shingles of clear cypress. The floors are of pine. The



Picture Appearing in Newspapers. thick, with beveled rails and stiles and presuming to get in his course. Yes, ATLANTA, July 12.—The Atlanta Journal raised panels; exterior doors 1% inches my son, that's the River Queen, and thick, with glazed upper panels. All of John Williams is her pilot." lent Cleveland in answer to a request for the exterior to be painted two coats. All Replying in behalf of Mrs. Cleveland to your stained and varnished. The floors in etter of the 13th inst., I have to say that there kitchen and pantry to be oiled. The



three forgeries of checks, and voted to de- en and the necessary waste pipes and traps, pose him from the ministry and excommunicate him from the church. Nicolai feet; first story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. etc. The height of ceilings is: In cellar, 7 Joe called:

The timbers are of good quality pine. Sills, 6x8; first and second story joist, 2x8; New York, July 12.—George W. Bun-Walls are sheathed with shiplap and building paper and covered with 1/2-inch siding. GEORGE W. PAYNE.

New French Screens.

In a lately manufactured French screen there are four charming panels in art two such fellows as you and I." needlework. The ground throughout is of pale reseda satin. Naturally the design is dainty and pretty, since it is after the George William Curtis' sickness has as- French school. Musical instruments-a summed serious form. The trouble con- lyre, a mandolin and such like-form center sists of a swelling in the lower part of the sists of a swelling in the lower part of the stomach. His brother, Dr. Curtis of Bosulated bows of green-blue silks, from ton, is expected to arrive today, and will which fall long, graceful sprays of flowers.

-Decorator and Furnisher.

Mantelshelf Decoration.

make a case of white wood to run along the top and go down in front, just as a five miles an hour, while the steamer hear death's door, the result of the steamer the top and go down in front, just as a hear manner to the obscurity of the place and the distorted by the obscurity of the place and the dispaint bunches of oranges and their blos-paint bunches of oranges are paint bunches of oranges and their blos-paint bunches or oranges and their blos-paint bunches or oranges are paint bunches or oranges and the bunches or oranges are paint bunches or oranges a soms, making a little conventional border LONDON, July 12.—The total returns not draw could make one equally well by Queen were some distance away. show that the Conservatives have 193 ironing on a pattern, or by having one cut members, the Liberals 165, the McCarthy-and stenciling it on.—Cassell's Magazine.

A Novel Washstand Back. It is fitted with three or five panels for on top of the coal, launched it, and seat-City of Mexico, July 12.—The elections of tiles. Above these is a long, narrow opal plaques, or for paintings in imitation resulted in the re-election of President shelf with a curtain in front of it. Above this again is a shelf for vases or suitable ornaments.-Decorator and Furnisher.

TO A BELOVED JAPANESE GIRL.

Tangled and torn the white sea laces Broider the breast of the Indian deep; Lifted aloft the strong screw races
To slacken and strain in the waves which

The great sails swell, the broad bows shiver To green and silver the purple sea,

And down from the sunset a dancing river
Flows broken gold where our ship goes free.

Too free! too fast! with memories laden I gaze to the northward where lies Japan; Oh, fair and pleasant and soft voiced maide You are there, too distant! O Yoshi San! You are under those clouds by the storm winds shaken. A thousand ri, as the sea gull flies,

As lost as if Death, not Time, had taken My eyes away from your beautiful eyes.

Yet if it were Death, of friends, my fairest! He could not rend our spirits in twain. They came too near to be less than nearest In the world where true hearts mingle again But sad is the hour we sigh farewell in, And for me, whenever they name Japan, All grace, all charm, of the land you dwell in Is spoken in saying "O Yoshi San!"

THE BOY BOATMAN.

A large pair of heavily laden coal boats, or "broadhorns" as they were termed, swept out of the Ohio and, catching the current of the mighty Mississippi, began the second stage of the journey to New Orleans.

The lumbering, cumbrous crafts had come all the way from Pittsburg under the command of Joe Irick, a most skillful pilot. These coal boats were peculiarly constructed vessels, but they are now things of the past, their places being supplied by large barges, which are towed back and forth by steamers.

They were built of 1-inch pine boards, carefully selected, and any piece of lumber containing but a single knot was rejected. No nails were used in putting the timbers together, but wooden pins were called for. These frail vessels were loaded deep

with coal from the mines, then two were lashed together side by side, and with a crew of thirty-five or forty men would float serenely down the Ohio and Mississippi to their destination.

The day in which our story opens Joe Irick was standing in the stern of one of the boats, with the long steering oar in hand guiding his broadhorn on its way. Beside him was a lad about sixteen years of age, a handsome, intelligent ooking boy, who seemed to be wrapped in wonder and admiration at the sublimity of the scene that stretched out before "Well, Jimmy, my son, we're on the

old Mississippi once more. Let me see; this is the third time for you, isn't it?" "Yes, uncle, you know you have taken me twice yourself to New Orleans." "That's a fact, Jim. But you see I'm

getting old and am apt to forget little

things like a trip down river. Now I couldn't tell within fifteen or twenty present. how many times I've been down stream." "That's not to be wondered at," returned the boy, respectfully, "for you were a pilot long before I was born. But, look, yonder comes a high pressure boat up stream," and Jimmy pointed to

a dense cloud of black smoke which was pouring out of the double stacks of a rga steamer that was approaching.
"Let her come, my lad, let her come She's got to keep out of our way. Now what would you say," continued Irick, if I could tell you the name of that craft; and, what's more, the name of the man who is looking at us now out of her inside finish is of well seasoned white pine. pilot house, and likely enough wishing Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Object to Her All interior doors are stock made 1% inches us sunk down among the catfish for

> 'How can you be so positive at such a riveted on the boat.

> "Listen to that exhaust," and Joe catch the peculiar sound. "There isn't another 'hooker' betwixt Cairo and the Gulf with such a voice as that. Now you'll see when we meet Williams, he'll lay the River Queen as close to this broadhorn as he dares to. It's an old trick of his. He thinks to frighten us, but here's a hoss that don't frighten so easily. I tell you one thing, Jimmy, he'll cut up that caper once too often, and when he sends a pair of boats with their freight to the bottom of the Mississippi I'm under the impression that the owners will fire him ashore on the bank, and then he'll have to take to coal boating himself, like the rest of us." By this time the steamer was within a few yards of our friend, when she was

seen to change her course a fraction. "There, boy, didn't I tell you? Jack Williams has starb'-ed his helm, thinking to raise our hair!" Then in a loud voice, which could have been heard from one side of the river to the other,

"Hulloa, Williams! Up to your old tricks again? I reckon you wouldn't have taken the trouble of changing your course if you'd a known Joe Irick was on board here. He don't belong to the scary breed." "Howdy, Joe," returned the man in

the steamer's pilot house. "Oh, no, I don't want to crowd you into the bank. There's room enough on the stream for As Irick was about to answer, a shrill scream was heard, issuing from the

after part of the steamer, and the same instant a child was seen to fall from the rail of the hurricane deck to the water. In a second Jimmy, the boy boatman, sprang across the coal until he reached the edge of the broadhorn, and then plunged head foremost into the muddy current.

up against the stream; consequently, in brown at the edge. When this is polished it looks beautiful. People who canwhen the brave lad reached the little Joe Irick was almost as quick to act as his nephew. Calling to the "second

> ing himself upon the awart held it in position until the rescue and his burden drifted down within his reach. Extending his hand, Joe seized the

child and drew it into the boat, saying to Jimmy as he did so:

"You get hold of the stern and hang on there until I can pull down to the broadhorn. You won't get any wetter than you are now and there's no danger of the eels a-nibbling at your toes."

"All right, Uncle Joe. Don't bother about me. I can overhaul the boats before you, now"- And the boy striking out vigorously actually did leave the skiff behind in the race down the river.

When the broadhorn was reached the little maiden, in her dripping garments, was lifted carefully and deposited on a blanket, which some thoughtful member of the crew had spread on top of the

steering oar ordered:

and run a line down and make it fast to stomach and bowels in a way the that big tree on the Kentucky bank. huge, old-fashioned pill doesn't We'll tie up and give Jack Williams a dream of. Think of trying to reguchance to come back and pick up his late the system with the ordinary pill. passengers that he's scattering around It's only good for upsetting it. o careless like."

It was a difficult task to lay the two heavy boats alongside the shore without sustaining any injury, for they were so griping. One little pellet for a laxafrail that the least touch upon a rock or tive - three for a cathartic. snag would have meant instant destruc- best Liver Pill known. Sick Head-

been properly secured he sent his assist- and all derangements of the liver, ant forward to the "gonging oar," while he himself wielded the "steerer," and relieved and cured. his men pulled lustily at the sweeps to swing the bows of the broadhorn up stream. Then as the inner boat began to near the land two long poles were run

out to fend them off from the bank. This work completed, Joe turned his attention to the little sufferer, by whose side his nephew had remained, endeavoring to quiet her hysterical sobbing, and Pierce's medicines. to assure her that she need not fear, that all danger was past.

"'Pears to me, little one, you took a mighty sudden bath," said Irick, with a smile, as he looked down at the tear tained face of the child. "Oh, sir, it was terrible! I was reach-

ng over to look at your boats as they assed when I lost my balance and fell. "That's it," returned the pilot grimly. 'If Williams hadn't been a-cutting up ENVELOPES nis capers and kept his vessel where elonged, you wouldn't have had to each clear over the side in order to see a couple of heaps of coal and a number of ragged boatmen going by you. But here comes the River Queen after us, and you'll soon be safe and sound with your friends again, my little one.

"Oh, yes, and I have you to thank for aving me," replied the maiden, looking at Jimmy in such a manner as to cause the warm blood to mantle the boy' cheek. "Papa will be very grateful to you, and I know when he comes to take me away he will give you a handsom

"Oh, I could not think of accepting anything in payment of a duty which plainly devolved upon me," stammered the young boatman. "Nevertheless, I know he will insist

thinks so much of me I am sure he would rather give the whole of his steamer than to have me drowned. Papa owns the River Queen, didn't you know it?" "What's that, miss?" asked Joe in asnishment. "Is Squire Carroll your father?"

upon doing something for you. From

Cairo he is known as Mr. Carroll." "Then, boy," exclaimed the bluff old pilot, slapping Jimmy on the shoulder, "you've done a big stroke of work for yourself this day, and we'll see you a 'Branch pilot" within a twelvemonth. I hope you'll try to teach that Williams some sense. It's just this way,

miss," continued Joe, turning to the Irick turned his head so as to better girl, "my nephew has wanted for some time to go steamboating, but I've never been able to get him a chance; so if you'd just as lief ask your father to let him have a berth aboard the River Queen when we meet her at Orleans 'twould be doing him a great kindness.' "The request is granted without the

aid of a mediator!" declared a tall, fine looking gentleman, who had come alongside the coal boat in one of the steamer's skiffs in time to hear the speech of Joe Irick. "My precious child is restored to me," clasping the little girl in his arms. Then

the fond father deposited her again upon

the blanket, and turning to Jimmy

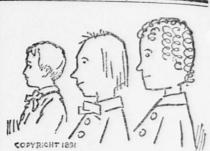
grasped the boy's hand and wrung it fervently. "Yes, my brave lad. You shall be second pilot of the River Queen. And. Mr. Irick," to Joe, "as no doubt you feel that you would be the best instructor of your nephew, you shall go first."

"Oh, thank you, sir, thank you, sir," stammered the veteran boatman, over whelmed with surprise and gratitude. "But, sir, you forget Williams. He's a right good man, is Jack, and I'd never be the one to do anything that would take the bread and butter out of his mouth, though he does cut up capers sometimes, and cause the broadhorn men a heap of nervousness."

"Williams shall be cared for," smilingly returned the wealthy man. "He will have a new steamer after the next trip, and it is partially through his recommendation that I decided to place the River Queen in your hands. Now, I must bid you goodby, for your old friend up in the pilothouse there is anxious to be on his way to Cairo. Farewell till we meet at New Orleans. Do not leave the city till you see me." Then, taking the damp form of his

rescued child in his arms, Mr. Carroll hastened to the steamer, whose crew cast loose from the bank, and in a few moments was out of sight up river. The coal boatmen were too much

elated to resume their journey that day. "No, sir," said Joe Irick, as he skipped back and forth over the shining heap, "we don't float another mile till tomor row morning. The boys shall have a pilot" to take the steering oar he picked rest while I go ashore at Hickman and up the little skiff, that is always carried send a letter to Polly, my wife, and let her know that her husband has been rated chief pilot of one of the finest boats on the river, and it was all owing to that nephew of hers, Jim, the boy boatman of the Mississippi."- Henry Marlton in Yankee Blade.



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THE GRANITE TROUBLE.

The People and Patriot Gives Reasons for Arbitration.

The People and Patriot of Concord, N. H., came out Tuesday evening in a doubleleaded leader, suggesting that the granite trouble be settled by arbitration. Here are some of the reasons given:

"The lockout has already lasted long enough. It must end some time. The men need the employment. The manufacturers need their work. Why should not the troubles be brought to an end now. "The citizens of Concord to a man de-

sire that cordial relations between the stone cutters and their former employers be resumed at once, in the interest of the city, the prosperity of business and for the mutual benefit of employers, employed and everybody in the community.

"Why cannot both sides agree to refer their differences to a board of arbitration for settlement. Such a board might be made up of Governor Hiram A. Tuttle of Parsons, Willie Day and Fred Pierce of New Portland, aged 17, 12 and 12 years respectively, were bathing in Carratasset

"The community asks this of you. Do not be deterred from trying it from anger, or prejudice, or animosity, or false pride. Be men and arbitrate your differences in a manly way. Get together."

Co. K at Camp. Our soldier boys, members of Co. K, of Braintree, are now in camp at Framingham. The regiment held a prize shoot Tuesday, and the score by companies was:

ninth regiments, artillery, cavalry, signal corps and ambulance corps are also there

Bad Money.

Frank Pray, Harvey Smith, B. C. Seelye, Fom Morris and C. Austin are names that are familiar to many of the patrons of the Hon. William Meade Fishback, whom the be connections between the two lines, who, accompanied by the partner's card, Quincy & Boston street railway. Tuesday Democrats of that State recently placed in neither of which is likely to be satisfactakes captive the other two, walking these five left the rails and boarded the nomination. As Arkansas is "by a large tory. Private lines and telephone comgood yacht Coaster and set to sea. The majority," a Democratic State, the nomipanies in small cities will undoubtedly be the tricks are placed. After all the first point of land sighted was Fort Point, nation of Mr. Fishback is equivalent to an benefited by the expiration of these patents, tricks have been played and score called, and in its harbor they dropped anchor and election. He was born in Culpepper counproceeded to investigate. Entering the ty, Va., on Nov. 5, 1831. His mother's in the introduction of telephones for such fours and march round the table in colcabin of Capt. Anderson's famous resort people were English, and his father's were purposes. We may perhaps also expect a heads following. Then the corner also they found that clams in enormous quanti- German. His education was acquired at slight improvement in the service in large ties had been prepared. A consultation the University of Virginia, and he aftercities in order not to made competition too was held, and it was decided to make an wards read law in Richmond. attack. Headed by Smith they commenced In 1853 he made_Arkansas his adopted that is to adopt the suggestion of Postthe onslaught, and the way the clams and home, locating in Greenwood, where he master General Wanamaker to make the

his money, shook his head, and said: only 27 years of age, but he was a man of many years. "Counterfeit."

one, at least, that felt as though something United States senator. had dropped, yet for the life of him he cannot tell to this moment how or when.



HENRY C. FRICK.

General Manager of the Carnegie Steel

In the absence of Andrew Carnegie in ties will doubtless be denied by Frick. In glass windows. that event it is possible that the three thousand employes of the Carnegie works in Pittsburg will be ordered on strike. country, the number of its high moun-This latter concern produces structural tains is a remarkable feature. There are and a strike at this juncture will entail and Utah. In Alaska there are five which New York Herald. very heavy loss upon the company.

-Small-pox has cost the city of New Bedford, within the past two weeks, \$3,000 for vaccination and other provisions. There were a few new cases last week, but fashion in Washington of holding Sunday it is hoped the worst of the epidemic has evening parties which are entertained with

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

[Continued from first page.]

is the fight of labor, and the labor organcountry alone will furnish provisions enough to keep these men ten years, if necessary, for they are acting with the Knights of Labor now, and through the Knights with organized labor in general." Sensational Case Ended.

with the husband of the murderess. Much sympathy was felt for her, and her ac-

Three Boys Drowned.

FARMINGTON, Me., July 13.—Charles Portsmouth, or any other three men that river, and got beyond their depth and drowned before help arrived.

> On the Road to Health. LOON LAKE, N. Y., July 13.-Mrs. Harrison continues to improve in health and

spirits, but she has not as yet left the cottage. Meals are served to her there, while the remainder of the party take theirs at the hotel near by.



Hon, William Meade Fishback,

The next governor of Arkansas will be

surprise when Capt. Anderson looked at culminated in the civil war. He was then the telegraph and express companies for so sometimes only for a day. The chilfirm convictions, and sterling loyalty to the "But it is good railroad money," said federal cause. He at once declared himself Capt. Pray. "Can't help it," replied Capt. an uncompromising union man, and as Anderson; "it is not good in this ship." such he was elected to the State constitu-And try as he would he could not pay; and tional convention of 1861, and four years when the boys left the harbor there was later, upon the same platform, was made

since remained a consistent Democrat. In 1884 he was elected a member of the constitutional convention as a Democrat, Bassiris, and they are a species of the and to the State legislature several times civit cat, ranking between the fox and afterwards. In other capacities he has the weasel. They are better than all the rendered valuable public service to his pussies in creation as rat exterminators, State. He is the author of a history of the and about twenty of them have been reconstruction period in Arkansas, which turned loose in different warehouses and during the last campaign was extensively circulated throughout the country. circulated throughout the country.

Four years ago he was a candidate for governor, and in the presidential election State at large. In the present race for governor he stands as an avowed "original

He is a brother of the Hon. Frederick M. Fishback of Illinois, who was one of the was secured to the United States senate.

-Many of the principal houses in Pom-Scotland, the management of the interests peii and Herculaneum had Roman glass racers had set out from Bordeaux a of the corporation which owns the plant windows. The Egyptians made glass at party of eighteen women and young at Homestead devolves upon Henry C. least 3000 years B. C. It is stated that in girls, also mounted on stilts, left Bor-Frick. He at first interested himself in some of the tombs near ancient Thebes deaux for Cerans, having undertaken to coal, a venture which led to his being admitted to the Carnegie interest. He is men blowing glass in much the same way miles, in the day.—London News. GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good resolutely opposed to any recognition which it is blown today. After Rome was destroyed by the barbarians, the art tion, and the demand of that organization of fine glass making was nearly lost, and for an arbitration of the pending difficul- only churches and public buildings had hatter this morning. "Scrub it with

-Among the other great things in this come out as white as a brand new one." each exceed 15,000 feet, and Mount Elias, 19,500 feet high, is the loftiest peak in the United States territory.

-Mrs. Senator Palmer has set the Press. sacred music by artists from church choirs. out all the big guns .- Picayune.

Telephones and Free Delivery.

The Review of Reviews in March number, 1892, says that Mr. Wanamaker deserves the praise of all good citizens for the business ability and the great energy izations of the country should stand firmly at the back of these men who are his department. It is his laudable ambifighting at Homestead. If it must be a tion to transform the incomplete and protracted struggle the farmers of the country alone will furnish provisions fossilized postal service of the United has been nothing more charming than the game of Cliving which has best scientific appliances of the times. He has the splendid andacity to make official PARIS, July 13.—The jury acquitted ten cent telegraph messages, as near possi-Madam Reymond, who murdered Madam bilities under an enlightened and compact Lassimone, while the latter was in a room postal system." He argues strenuously for postal savings banks, is extending the quittal had been anticipated. She will rejoin her busband, to whom, notwithstanding his folly, she is devotedly at tached. main for a score of great postal reforms, which, taken together, would be of immeasurable benefit to the people, especially in the rural districts, and which when fairly presented and understood must arouse a popular enthusiasm that no opposition can withstand. Whatever irrelevant things tive feature of the entertainment was a may be alleged against Mr. Wanamaker, he game of "living whist," in which the is earning the right to be called a great cards were represented by the Masonic Postmaster General. If his ardor for orphans, who had been previously drilled modern improvements and for a great ser- to absolute perfection. Here is a device worthy the inventive and organizing | scription of the game: ability of this nation should at times seem | To represent the card table a large to overbalance his practical judgment the cloth is stretched on the floor, at the fault lies chiefly in the apathy or misin- sides of which the four players only formation of the public. The American bugle call the living cards enter in propostal service might be the envy of the cession, the kings and queens all attend-

that the general public will not reap as with his wand. inviting." There is an effectual remedy, and melted butter flew stomach-ward was a practiced his profession until 1862, when he telephone part of the post-office system. removed to Fort Smith, in the same county, Then the people will have cheap, conven-The battle over, it was thought best to there he has ever since resided. When he settle for the damage done, and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done, and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done, and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done, and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done, and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas it was at the settle for the damage done and Cant. Pray first made his home in Arkansas it was at the settle for the damage done and the settle for the damage done and the settle for the sett settle for the damage done, and Capt. Pray first made his home in Arkansas, it was at the necessity of paying tolls on watered whe was deputized to ante up. But judge his the beginning of that fierce struggle, which stock, as they have been compelled to do to guardians, sometimes to stay weeks and

Rat Exterminators. An old trapper has been bringing from the mountains for two weeks a number of peculiar little animals that have puzzled a good many people to tell what they were. They are about the size of Throughout the war he was pronounced a common cat and have large bushy in his union proclivities, but when the re- tails like that of the raccoon. Their construction measures were inaugurated bodies are long and slender and well and the Republican party was organized in protected with a thick growth of brown-Arkansas in 1867, he promptly identified ish colored hair. Their eyes are black himself with the Democratic party, and has and snapping and when teased they of teeth as sharp as cambric needles. The name of these little animals is the

Racing on Wooden Legs.

A race on wooden legs from Bordeaux of 1888 he was a Cleveland elector for the to Biarritz and back, a distance of 303 miles, was begun yesterday. Eightyone stilt runners entered for this race left the Hotel de la Gironde at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, being "played off" by a brass band. They were accompanied by a party of bicyclists, whose famous 101 who stood by John M. Palmer duty was to see that fair play was obin the Illinois legislature until his election served. Among the racers was the Arcachon baker, Silvain Dornon, who traveled on stilts, or claimed to have done so, from Paris to Moscow.

A quarter of an hour after the stilt

Renewing Old Straw Hats. "Don't throw away your straw hat because it is discolored by rain," said a wet cornmeal, and then hang it up for a few minutes in sulphur smoke. It will

-Cincinnati Times-Star.

-lt's the positive woman with a comat this season of the year. The company exceeding 10,000 feet in height. The parative mind who is looking for a supernow has a large number of unfilled orders greatest number are found in Colorado lative husband—and never finding him.—

and married her." "Does he love her as drawn on one side and a similar one is much as ever?" "More. She has just drawn at right angles to it on the oppohad another legacy left her."-New York site side, on rotating the disk the ap-

-A discussion on church canons brings

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Since the living chess game played in various pastoral festivities some years game in one of the comic operas, there States into a modern system, using the the game of "living whist," which has been one of the features of the Masonic bazaar, held in the grounds of the Royal reports which advocate "one cent letter Dublin, for the purpose of procuring Dublin society, at Ball's Bridge, near postage, three cent telephone messages and funds for the Masonic orphanage. Lord



ed by their knaves and aces, and guard Mr. Wanamaker is upheld in his proposals by ex-Postnaster General James and suits have taken up position the court other experts, and the average citizen cards begin a stately dance, in which ought to be his stout supporter. The one the smaller cards join. Then the music cent letter rate is not advocated by Mr. changes, becoming more lively. It Wanamaker as an innovation to be intro- grows quicker and quicker by degrees, duced at once, but the other reforms that until the whole pack gets apparently he urges would lead up to it within five into disorder—to represent "a shuffle."

The trumpet sounds again and the cards "The Electric World is of the opinion | open out, disclosing in the center | open out

large a benefit as expected by the expira- Then the "deal" commences. The page tion of the telephone patents next year. leads the trump card to its place, and Outside the difficulty is overcoming ex- the other cards move around to quick clusive rights of way granted to existing music, arranging themselves in four corporations in some of our larger cities, a lines, one on each side of the table. difficulty which we do not regard as seri- Another bugle call and the cards step ous, there are other problems to confront. around, face the players, step off the ta-A telephone system to be successful must include all the larger business establish-player in turn now calls out his card, ments in a city, and to have two companies which turns about and moves into the middle of the table to a dance measure, and so to the end of the trick. The winhave two telephones, or that there must ning player now calls the winning card. heads, following. Then the corner electric "candles" go out, and all is over .-New York Recorder.

A Seaside Holiday

The picture herewith given represents a scene which is very common on the



dren's greatest delight is to bathe in the surf, and when they can find a large flat rock, where the water is not too deep at low tide, they have great fun diving and jumping off into the water.

The man in the boat is a guard whose duty it is to be ever on the watch to go to the assistance of any one who becomes exhausted or is otherwise placed in danger. The guards save many lives.

For the last time, dear dolly, I dress you, And carefully put you away; You can't tell how much I shall miss you, But then I am fifteen today.

And you, not so very much younger-Have you nothing at parting to say? Are you sorry our fun is all over, And that I am fifteen today? What walks we have had through the clover;

What rides on the top of the hay; What feasting in grandmother's garret! And now I must put you away. Cousin Ethel just buried her dolly, With its eyes open wide, and as blue As yours, my sweet dolly, this minute; I couldn't do that, dear, to you.

Oh, stop, dolly! what am I thinking? Why cannot I give you away?
There's a poor little girl I love dearly,
And she's only ten years today.

How happy your bright face would make her! She never had playthings like you, With all your fine dresses and trinkets. Yes, dolly, that's just what I'll do.

I do believe, dolly, I'm crying. "What nonsense, child!" grandma would say.
Goodby: one last kiss; I'm half sorry
That I am fifteen, dear, today.

-Mary A. Denison in Harper's Young People.

An Interesting Trick.

fixed to the edges of cardboard disks they can be rapidly rotated, so that the two sides are alternately seen in rapid -"Jones fell in love with an heiress succession. If a broad black band is pearance of a cross is seen. If on one side

a bird and on the other a cage is drawn,

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[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.

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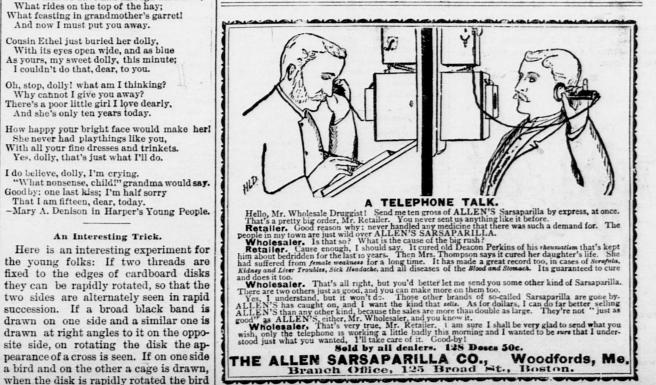
To build up a new business, to increase or hold on to an old business, judicious advertising is an absolute necessity. It is fully as much of a necessity in making a success as the engaging of proper help or the selection of just the right location for the office and salesroom.

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3.30 P. M

Austin & Winclow's express office, 52 the present case.

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Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's

Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

ATLANTIC-Cunningham's News Agency

QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot, BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.



No. 22m-A Hidden Proverb. By selecting one word from each of the ollowing sentences, form a proverb: 1. Goodby, my fair one, goodby, or, as Byron says, "Fare thee well, and if for-

ever, still forever fare thee well." 2. And are you not coming back soon? 3. It is very easy to say you will miss me. 4. I wish you would not go. 5. I shall not be very far away.

It is a pretty town. "Some day, some day, some day I shall

A Changeless Friand I am thy friend through good report and ill; Through loss of fortune, trouble, grief and Through days of sunshine and in storm and

Thy joy shall be my joy; my heart shall thrill With sadness for thy woe; my eyes shall fill With tears to soothe thy grief; oh, I would

All thy perplexing cares unravel plain; Success or failure, I am thy friend still. If thou, through human weakness, err, if

Be of thy portion, fickle fortune frown, The world forsake thee, be thou not cast down.

For, come what will, I still shall be the same,

As changeless as the sea unto the end. Through all eternity I am thy friend!

-Henry Coyle.

Big Prices for Old Toys. Old toys so very seldom survive the rough work which their possessors give them that if by any chance they do weather the storm they become extremely valuable. A collection of old playthings, nany of which belonged Drouot, and some of the articles fetched prices which even their artistic merit and their strange survival of the vicissitudes would hardly have seemed to of a new trial, declaring the verdict excesmerit. For instance, a little doll, rather sive. less than a foot high, but clad in a panoply of steel, "armed at all points exactly cap-a-pie," but perfectly modeled, and made at the time when Louis XIII new house of commons, the Liberals 179, sat on the throne of France, sold for 615 the anti-Parnellites 35, the Parnellites 5 francs; and even this price was eclipsed and the Unionists 21. The net Liberal by that given for a tiny set of carriages gain is 37, while that party only wanted carved in wood and accompanied by little wooden soldiers, made not consule plauco, but when Napoleon was first consul, which brought in neary 1,000 francs. A miniature kitchen, interesting as being an exact model of that useful houshold apartment, tempo Louis XVI, and a little jointed doll, sixteen inches high, dressed in a broche silk Watteau dress, fetched 340 francs and 110 francs respectively. Many other toys belonging to bygone epochs sold at almost fancy prices.-Galignani Mes-

Hydrophobia and the Dog Catchers. A great deal of rot about hydrophobia is being printed in the newspapers just now. It is done, we suppose, in order not so much to scare people into having their pet dogs licensed and muzzled as to give the dog catchers the sort of moral support they certainly need in the pursuit of their infamous business. So yarns about mad dogs and their depredations are invented and published, a great many sensitive people are terrorized and the dog catcher drives a profitable trade. There is no truth in these blood curdling tales. There has not been a case of hydrophobia in Chicago this year, and it is a question whether there actually ever has been any .- Chicago News.

Man's Reasoning



She-You men are so changeable! Before we were married you didn't go business with a capital of \$50,000 to the club every night.

He-I couldn't, my dear, when I had to call on you every night. I'm not away from home any more now than I was then. - Harper's Bazar.

THE ALMY CASE.

Day's Argument and an Adjournment Till July 29 CONCORD, N. H., July 13 .- The case of full bench, yesterday, and argued upon the question of the constitutionality of the trial of the respondent by the court, QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock instead of by a jury. In opening for Almy, Mr. i urleigh discussed the plea of guilty made by the prisoner, and its relation to

The plea of guilty, he claimed, does not mean a plea of guilty in the first degree. Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite The court cannot assume that the plea tras guilty in the first degree. That must be decided by a fair and regular trial. In his plea of guilty the prisoner did not waive the tribunal by which the case must be tried.

Attorney General Eastman for the state said that murder was admitted. There was no legal defect in the trial of Almy. No question of jurisdiction was raised the prisoner's counsel.

The court adjourned till July 29.

A SAD PICTURE.

Sufferers at St. John's in Need of Pro-

homeless persons have died since the fire in consequence of fright and exposure. Most of the people are temporarily housed in sheds and tents, but provisions and clothing are needed, and the relief should include these. The insurance agents met yesterday. Their report showed that sses covered by insurance placed in agencies here amount to \$4.250,000. The stimated total of losses is about \$20,000,

Several persons have been sent to the unatic asylum, their minds having been unbalanced owing to their losses by the

Injured by a Forceful Ejection.

Boston, July 13.—Daniel Crowley, a at the corner of Longwood avenue and Phillips street, has been arrested. It is said that he threw a man named Charles White out of his saloon last week with such violence that White fell on the curbing and received injuries which will probably cause death. The present charge of assault and battery may be converted into a more serious one if White dies.

Boodle Sensation at Toledo. Toledo, July 13.-Evidence has been Answers to puzzles published during filed with the prosecuting attorney, charging ten members of the city council with boolling. A special grand jury has been empanelled to consider the testimony The charges are filed by the Plute Oil company, who claim that a certain number of members pledged themselves to safely all through and won easily. give them a street franchise if a stated amount of money was paid over.

> On Trial for Murder. PROVIDENCE, July 13. - The trial of Rober: Tyrrell for the murder of Mary Elsey was resu Bed yesterday, and the evidence for the state and defense are now all in. The defense put forward that on the day of the shooting a quarrel took place between Tyrrell and the deceased, and

that he, in an insane fit of jealous rage, shot her. They Want Their Pay.

NEWTON, Mass., July 13.—Between 500 and 600 Italian laborers at work on the new sewers in West Newton laid down their tools yesterday and refused to do another stroke of work until they received the six weeks' back pay which they claim is due them. Everything is quiet, and no trouble is anticipated.

Had Better Take the \$6000. dren, has just been sold at the Hotel Dewey has sent down an order in the superior court that A. S. Foth, who was re cently awarded \$11,500 damages against the Springfield Street Railway company for the loss of a leg, accept \$6000 on penalty

> Liberals Have a Safe Majority. LONDON, July 13.-The Conservatives have thus far elected 210 members of the 34 to extinguish the government majority.

Judge Hutchinson May Resign. CHELSEA, Mass., July 13.-It has been rumored for several days that the resignation of Judge Hutchinson of the police court' who left his home under peculiar circumstances a short time ago, is in charge of a well known citizen of Chelsea and will be sent to the governor Monday.

A Big Bargain. St. Louis, July 13.—The members of

the merchants' exchange have decided to purchase from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company the splendid building they now occupy for the sum of \$600,000. The property originally cost \$1,-809,000. Returns from Scotland.

LONDON, July 13. - Advices from Edinurgh say the Liberal church party claims to have reduced Mr. Gladstone's majority by 2000. At the bankruptcy court in Edinburgh the poll went against Mr. Gladstone in the proportion of five to one.

Employes Quit Work. DETROIT, July 13 .- The officials of the Eureka iron and steel mills at Wyandotte held a conference with a committee of emoloyes over the Amalgamated scale. The officials refused to sign the scale and their 400 employes have stopped work.

HAMPTON, N. H., July 13.-Stephen W. Harmon, a Boston lawyer, has been en-gaged by Rev. Joseph Garland as counsel in the Josiah Wason case. It is expected that Garland will be charged with the murder.

Lawyer Goes to the Penitentiary. NEW YORK, July 13 .- John Eichler, a real estate lawyer convicted of attempted blackmail on Otto Daepfuer, a druggist, vas sentenced to one year and six months in the penitentiary.

London, July 13. - William Waldorf Astor took lunch with his family last evening, his appetite apparently unimaired by the notices of his death in the New York papers:

New National Bank. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Ipswich, Mass., to begin

Boston Jeweler Under Arrest. Boston, July 13.-Jeweller E. F. Wil. on was arrested yesterday on charges of fraudulently obtaining property, embez-element and larceny.

QUINN MADE A RUN

Almy was taken up in the supreme court, But That Was All Was Done by the Bostons.

CLOSE FIGHT AT LOUISVILLE

Ends by Washington Being Shut Out. O'Brien and Timothy Healy on the ground more-Other Games Won by Cleveland, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

PITTSBURG, July 12.-The Boston playirs, being sure of the first season's penhant, evidently did not care how today's game went, and in consequence turned it into a burlesque that disgusted the specwhen the case was left to the court. The tators. Stivetts only pitched three inn-nature of the sentence alone had influenced ings when Kelly took his place. Ehret was in great trim. Bierbauer's hitting and fielding and Lowe's work at short were the features of the game. McCarthy was ordered out of the game for impudence to the umpire.

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Boston, July 13.—Daniel Crowley, a Pittsburg....... 0 2 5 2 0 0 0 1 1—11 liquor dealer, whose place of business is Boston....... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 St. Louis, 4; Baltimore, 3,

St. Louis, July 12.-The Browns won the first game today in the ninth on lucky drives by Brodie, Caruthers and Glass-

Second Game.
In the second game Halligan could not hold Cobb's delivery, and the Browns hit Earned runs—St. Louis 6, Baltimore 1. Base hits—St. Louis 15, Baltimore 7. Errors—St. Louis 3, Baltimore 6. Batteries—Galvin and Brickley; Cobb, Van Haltren and Halligan.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3.

Louisville, 1; Washington, 0. Louisville, July 12.-Today's game was a pitchers' battle. Sanders was the most effective with men on bases.

Earned run—Louisville 1. Base hits—Louisville 6, Washington 5. Errors—Louisville 1, Washington 2. Batteries—Sanders and Weaver; Killen and McGuire. Brooklyn, 4; Cincipnati, 2. CINCINNATI, July 12.—Brooklyn won through Joyce and Daly's long hits, se-

Earned runs—Brooklyn 2. Base hits—Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 5. Errors—Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 1. Batteries — Hart and Kinslow; Dwyer and Vaughan.

Cleveland, 7; New York, 6. CLEVELAND, July 12.—The Clevelands atted Crane all over the field and won. Cleveland 1 2 0 0 3 1 0 1 1 - 9

New York 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 - 6

Earned runs—Cleveland 5, New York 7.

Base hits—Cleveland 14, New York 11. Errors—Cleveland 4, New York 4. Batteries—Clark—son and Zimmer; Crane and Boyle.

New England League. At Salem-Salem, 7; Lawrence, 1. At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 3; Paw-

tucket, 2. At Brockton-Portland, 9: Brockton, 5 At Lewiston-Lewiston, 22; Lowell, 5. Baltimore Club Changes.

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Manager Hanlon of the Bhltimore Baseball club has released Curt Welch and Pitcher Foreman. The club has been strengthened with new men who will begin service with the club next Friday, when the second series be-

Attempted Rape.

HARTFORD, July 13.—Peter Mitchell, who works at Bloomfield, entered Patrick Miller's house during his absence and assaulted Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller resisted and defeated Mitchell's purpose. Mitchell was arrested and bound over for trial before the superior court in September.

Boston, July 13.-The shooting of Luigi De L'Orfarro at 2 Jasper place, North End, resulted in his death at the Massachusetts general hospital at 7 o'clock last evening. His murderer, Massimino Repucci, occupies a cell in the Charles street

Back in Washington. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- President Harison arrived here at about midnight. THE CATTLE MARKETS.

Doings at Brighton and Watertown for the Week Ending July 13. AMOUNT OF STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle Sheep and Swine Lambs 13,500 19.413 | the mill pond at Machias, Me.

CLERICAL INTER ERENCE

Said to Be Largely Respons ble for Many Riots in Ireland. DUBLIN, July 13. -At Kilrush yesterday a band of Parnellites made an attack upon Simon's Temperance Hotel and com-pletely wrecked it. Several other houses

Who was Annella? on More street, including that of a lady who is not identified with either section of the Irish party, were also wrecked. The Independent (Parnellite) says that, in addition to the petitions which will be lodged against the elections of William of clerical interference, a series of petitions throughout Ireland is threatened on the same grounds. Wicklow, Leinster, West Kerry, Tyrone and Galway have all Countess Giummi, rich, admired and he succeeded in placing himself at her been scenes not only of violent political courted by the fine flower of aristocratic side, from whence he did not stir until speeches from the altar, but of physical

NEW BEDFORD'S TROUBLES.

Back Boys and Doffers Quit Work and the Strike is Spreading. NEW BEDEORD, Mass., July 13.—The strike among the back boys and doffers was not as easily settled as was expected, and the strike is spreading. The back boys and doffers in the Grinnell mill did not return yesterday. At the Wamsutta mills two more strikes were begun. All the back boys in the Wamsutta mills, 150 in number, have come out.

violence under the aegis of clergymen.

The back boys and doffers at the Acushnet mills also struck. The spinners refused to work unless the back boys went in, and remained out. The matter will probably be settled today.

The Hathaway mill back boys all stand

out, and the spinners were obliged to stop work during the afternoon.

MANY PERSONS DROWNED.

Disastrous Result of an Unlooked-for Cyclone in Illinois,

PEORIA, Ills., July 13 .- A cyclone struck Peoria lake about 10:30 p. m., and capsized the Frankie Folsom, an excursion steamer, with a party from Pekin. There were forty persons on board. All but twelve Earned runs—Pittsburg 3, Boston 1. Two-base hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Pittsburg 3, Boston 1. Base on balls—Pittsburg 6. Base on errors—Pittsburg 4, Boston 4. Struck out—Boston 2. Double plays—Lowe, Quinn and Tucker. Umpire—Mitchell. progress. Almost every rowboat on the lake was out at the time of the storm, and it is feared many Peorians have gone

Unmuzzled Dogs Disposed Of. LYNN, Mass., July 13.—Since the order to kill all the unmuzzled dogs that were found on the street, twenty-five animals have been disposed of. No signs of rabies have been observed in any dogs thus far. None of the persons bit by the Pranker dog have experienced any ill effect other than that caused by the wounds, and the scare is rapidly dying out.

Shorn of Her Locks. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 13.-Miss prided herself not only on the length, but on the gloss and beauty of her hair. A French barber combed her golden locks woman, who was maid and confidente

Nellie is disconsolate. Was Too Fat.

HARTFORD, July 13.-Martin V. Main, or many years an ice dealer in this city, dropped dead while sitting on his veranda. creased the enchantment and rendered The cause of death is believed to be fatty degeneration of the heart. Main was a man of heavy physique, wighing 300 pounds, and was about 60 years of age. He was well known throughout Connectiont.

Opium Smuggler Captured. department has been informed of the seizure of the steamship Wilmington, plying between Victoria, B. C.,

\$5000. The captain and crew of the vessel were arrested. Disembowelled by a Bull. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 13.-Samuel Martin, 19 years old, was gored to death by a vicious bull. One lunge of the animal completely disembowelled the unfor-

tunate youth. The bull was put to death by shooting, but it required forty-six shots before he succumbed. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 13. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts: Fair, followed by local showers during the afternoon or night; morning. For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair;

southwesterly winds. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There was a \$20,000 fire at North Lovell, Striking Baltimore carpenters compromised.

The report that Lottie Collins, the soubrette, was dead, is untrue. A furious storm in Winnipeg destroyed property and caused loss of life.

The president addressed the National Educational Association at Saratoga. Ex-Senator Blair of Manchester, N. H., is in the field for a congressional nomina

Max Crohn, a clothing merchant of Hartford, dropped dead from heart disease her kind, courteous, generous, but frivat New York At the races of the New Hampshire and incapable not only of feeling love,

mile in 2m. 16s. Thirty people were killed and many injured by an avalanche at St. Gervals-les-Baines in Savoy.

John H. Durgin of West Hamstead, N. H., aged 50, was struck and killed by a train at Lee, N. H. Willie, the 14-year-old son of William Ballanger of New York, was drowned in

Bloodshed at Paducah, Ky., was caused The Anaconda Mining company is to have its copper refined by the electroliti

to England. A team was struck by a train near Castleton Station, Vt., and the driver, Alexander Sheffler, an aged farmer, was instantly killed. River, Mass., and was sent to Cranston,

process at Baltimore instead of sending i

R. I., where he is wanted on a charge of rape upon a 19-year-old girl. The secretary of the navy has made the eighth payment of \$46,500 to the Bath (Me.) iron works on account of the construction of battleship No. 1.

ADVERSE FATES.

"I am listening to you," said Annella, bending her blond little head and Mario felt that her slender hand trembled in

The beautiful widow of Count Giummi had found her one day, pale, ways awaited him with indescribable desolate and exhausted, beside a dead Lead woman was the aunt of the count- her life was concentrated in her heart, ess and the mother of Annella, and the that beat, beat as if it would burst its poverty which surrounded her was the bonds. Then with studied carelessness ole inheritance of the fair young girl.

salons, lived upon vanity and coquetry. But in spite of that she had a morsel of heart, and poor Annella's little white they would have loved her even more than they did-so compassionate and ment. Never, poor soul, had he tasted tender did she seem amid the triumphs of her happy youth.

That same evening Annella reposed in silk, while at the balcony window, that the rose red divans of the elegant little

Two years passed after that first tranquil sleep. Annella's beauty, which early privations and sorrows had almost withered in the bud, bloomed again as if by magic. It was a pleasure to see the radiant girl; a slender little person, but full, the throat of admirable softness, a golden wave, the curling hair, which down her shoulders; her eyes laughed with the color of the clear heavens unwere black against the whiteness of her forehead and gave a resolute expression small, rosy mouth was always smiling; it was but a languid smile and tinged with an expression of melancholy or

Now, after having sketched Annella's graceful figure, it seems strange not to e able to give it a background of bright colors. We know how much a brilliant setting adds to a gem, and certainly the Countess Giummi's beauty gained greatly by the luxury and richness of her dress and surroundings. A fashionable Sellie Douglass of Great Barrington dressmaker, an artist in his line, dressed her with Parisian taste; a skillful young CHICAGO, July 12.—The Quakers hit Gumbert hard the three innings he pitched, and won before Hutchinson went into the box.

French barber combed her golden locks and woman, who was made and comment to glossy locks fell to the floor, the floor and adapted to the floor and flowers and jewels. From their hands the countess issued a true goddess of you-at last!" love, and her shrine gleaming with silks, marbles, silver and crystal in-

her marvelous to the eyes of visitors. Poor Annella! so simple in her little muslin gown; so timid in that rich house, not her own, how could she con-Washington, July 13.—The treasury light of the quiet stars. So the hundred bright rays of the moon dim the placid the answer, "For me, for me alone!" gentlemen that flocked into those gilded rooms had eyes only for the beautiful that was merely an act of homage to the reigning lady, homage that showed their admiration for her charity to a dependent. They all knew, and from her own mouth, too, the countess had taken the forsaken orphan to this beautiful nome and changed her sorrow to happi-

But was Annella really happy? Her young heart thirsted for love. In her childhood she had been the one treasure of her poor mother, and though knew the sweetness of a kiss into which is transfused all a loving soul; she knew the dual life, the breath mingled with another breath from a breast palsouthwesterly winds; cooler by Thursday pitating with tenderness. Yes, her mother's love had taught her all these things and taught them to her in poverty. Then came fine times, abundance of everything, new amusements every day and every hour, noisy gayeties and the luxury of carriages and dinners. But strange to say, amid all this laughter of life, her heart was narrowed, closed. fused, stammered, "I imagine." She indeed no longer suffered from hunger, cold or fear of worse misfortunes but henceforth she had no one to love her own love, though she felt an overpowering need to bestow on some one that one so low would dare to lift his all her warm, impassioned soul.

At first she had tried for this exchange of affection with her cousin, the magnificent countess. Alas! she had found olous, full of herself and her attractions division, L. A. W., P. J. Berlo wheeled a but even of comprehending it.

Discomfited, Annella had looked about her, and amid that array of faces, coats and decorations that made a circle around her beautiful cousin she had sought and sought. An odd girl! She had actually found those polished gentlemen empty and unsympathetic, although finely clad and unexceptionable from top to toe. How could she have dared to raise even her thoughts to the by armed negroes congregating at a heights on which they moved? Which jail to protect one of their race imprisoned of them would have deigned to descend to her, a poor little orphan, sheltered by the pity of her cousin?

Thus set apart and averse to all flatteries, she led her own life, amid the festivities and the constant noise and confusion of the house. But one evening she discovered among

a secret sympathy attracted her toward young Mario. It seemed to her that she might be able to comfort him with her porrow in his heart, since his fine face never brightened with lively color, and vazza.

nis eyes often gustened as if with restrained tears.

He welcomed sympathy so eagerly that it appeared as if he sought her, as if he came solely for her sake. And they soon talked freely together. After their first meeting, which was full of embarrassment to both of them, they passed all the reception evenings of the splendid countess together. Annella alemotion, and when she saw him appearwoman in a squalid, dark room. That ing in the doorway, diffident and shy, all he wandered through the rooms until

the last guests were about to leave. Mario had told the story of his lifehis poor life of discomfort and isolation. face had the power to draw two beautiful tears, more lucent than pearls, from strangers who had speculated upon his chitis, Asthma and all lingering her great, black, enchanting eyes. If talent. By force of study and effort he Coughs, but for Consumption itself the baron, the viscount or the marquis had at last made for himself a position in all its earlier stages. It's reacould have seen those two pearls, surely that had enabled him to demand his liberty in exchange for a monthly pay-

the sweetness of mutual love. Annella, in her secret heart, rejoiced at all this. For would it not be her a soft bed, under a counterpane of pink privilege to give him the delights that he had never experienced, her task to makers guarantee it to benefit or she had left partly open, the moon make him forget the bitterness of so peered in and laid a tint of pallor upon | many years, and to reward him for all his sufferings? At night how many dreams of this kind peopled the virginal little room of the young girl, and in fancy she saw herself already an adored wife, clasped to the gentle and noble breast of her beloved Mario.

One thing, however, preoccupied her mind. When she met Mario for the first with perfect curves of outline, the bust time a cloud of sadness had veiled his attractive countenance, a sadness behind and the little head-oh, that dainty little | which she had perceived a deeply woundhead was like an artist's thought! Like ed heart. Of that wound Mario had never spoken to her, but the cloud had to take the medicine. she wore unbound and floating, rippled not passed away, notwithstanding the love that Annella breathed toward him from her eyes, her smile, her entire perder arching, delicate eyebrows that sonality. And then, too, there was something else that she would have wished-indeed, she expected it every to her beautiful countenance. Her evening, and always vainly-the final outburst of Mario's love. He loved her -oh! she was sure of that-but why did he not tell her so? Of course, natural timidity-the fear of troubling her simple life. He was so noble, her Mario! But finally he must explain himself. Oh! and she would not stammer in giv- EXTRA QUALITY. ing him a favorable answer; such a yes would escape her lips-and then what mutual joy, what warmth in their future talks! Then she would be obliged to tell it to her cousin, and the kind countess would willingly consent. But

why did he not speak to her? One evening when they were alone in the shadow of the little yellow drawing room Mario suddenly let himself go, seized her trembling hand and murmured to her, "I will-I must speak to

And Annella, bending her fair head and almost suffocated with emotion, re- S. PENNIMAN & SON. plied, "I am listening to you!" "Dear Annella," Mario began, "have you never asked yourself why I first

came to this house?" "How should I? Chance perhaps," tend for the palm with that superb murmured Annella, hardly able to con- Washington Street, - Quincy. queen? And it is no new thing that the tain her joy, while her heart cried out "It was not a chance, no-I came here

conquered, led by passion alone. loved and was wild with pain before I Portland, Ore, for snuggling, and the capture of 902 cans of opium valued at a passing word or look on the timid girl, Annella trembled, not daring to interrupt him, but she would have liked to fling herself upon his neck without letting him finish, and to say to him amid a world of kisses, "Here is joy for you!" But he continued, "I loved, and today I

love more than then; I suffered, and to day I suffer more than ever." The girl started and looked, wild eyed, at his face. Why did he speak of suffering? Had he not understood her great love? Or was he feigning, per-

haps, in order to hear her confess it? "Dear girl," and here Mario caressed her hand, "you indeed have comforted me, you have helped me to bear my grief; but now my anguish has reached the last degree-I know that my love will never be returned."

"No, no; you mistake!" Anella involuntarily interrupted, bending toward "I mistake?" he exclaimed, with hope beaming in his glance. "Why do you

say so? Do you know who it is that I And Annella, shamefaced and con-

"Well," continued Mario bitterly, "if you know whom I love you will have seen for some time that she not only her, nor a simple object to call forth does not even dream of this tempest in my soul, but she would never imagine

eyes to her." What! Was he going mad? Why did he talk of descending? And the girl, profoundly troubled, asked him quickly: "She! Who?" "Your cousin, the countess, course."

"Do you love her? Her!" And Annella could say no more. She felt a chill like ice through her veins, a ringing in her ears; she saw sparks, shadows, before her eyes-then nothing. When she came to herself she was

ess bending a little uneasily over her. "Oh, what was the matter?" asked the countess; "have you quarreled this evening? "With whom?" said Annella, not yet quite herselt.

"With Mario, with your impassioned Mario, who, I hope, will decide to ask me for your hand.' "Ah!" exclaimed the poor girl, "Mario loves only you."

"Me!" replied the countess, with a haughty mien. "What a stupid man!" the crowd a newcomer-blond and And she went to the mirror to arrange Cornelius Gee was arrested at Fall, handsome like herself, and like herself the corsage of the scarlet gown that set sad, timid and embarrassed. At once off the marble whiteness of her perfect shoulders.

> and drenched it with scalding tears .words, for sarely he cherished a deep Translated from the Italian of Erminia Bazzocchi, for Short Stories, by E. Ca-



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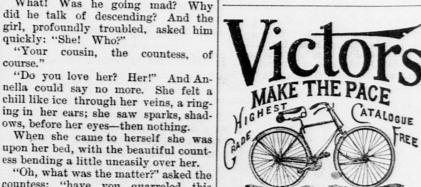


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Of What is Going on Snowden replied: "I can accept no reception, sir; it would be most improper. I thank you for your courte-y, but a formal welcome is not needed. It would be an amazing thing if the National Guard of Pennsylvania was not welcome in any part of Pennsylvania.

Mr. O'Donnell here took up the conversation and began: "On the part of the

IN THIS BUSY WORLD.

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Strikers Get Little Consolation from General Snowden.

A great many workingmen, for the first time since the battle, are drinking heavily. There have been two or three fights, from General Snowden.

Because of His Stand Toward O'Donnell and the Rest of the Committee - Importation of Pinkertons Believed to Be Under Consideration, in Which Case the Locked-Out Men Will Resist to the Utmost-Soldiers and Citizens Drinking to an Unusual Extent. Leaders of the Strike to Be Placed Under Arrest-Congressional Investigating Committee Settles Down to Business and Examines Mr. Frick. Powderly Says the Fight is the "Rumbling of the Coming Revolution"--The Latest from Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 13 .- Law and order has been once more established in Homestead. It is martial law, and Major General Snowden is dictator. Armed men, in blue coats adorned with brass buttons, have succeeded other men who

had no authority of law.

As soon as General Snowden had established his headquarters in the schoolwas waited upon by a committee consisting of O'Donnell, Coon, Crawford, Schuckman and Clifford, representing the Amalgamated association, the advisory of the plan by which the Pinkerton men were employed and the arrangements made for their transportation to the scene. Mr. Frick was put under a severe cross-ex amination by Representative Roatner in the plan by which the Pinkerton men were employed and the arrangements made for their transportation to the scene. Mr. gamated association, the advisory committee and the citizens. Coon was the spokesman, and stated that he represented the association and the citizens; that on their part he welcomed the troops to the in that department, the number of days town, and he offered the co-operation of the citizens in preserving order.

General Snowden Said: "I thank you for your welcome, but I do not need your

co-operation. The only way that good citizens can co-operate with us is to go peacefully about their business." Coon said: "The citizens wish to know at what time they may give you a public

sation and began: "On the part of the Amalgamated association I wish to say that, after suffering an attack from illegal

authority, we are glad to have the legal authority of the state here." "I de not recognize your association, sir," General Snowden replied. "I recog-nize no one but the citizens of this city. We have come here to restore law and or-

der; and they are already restored." "But we wish to submit --- "O'Donnell began, when the general cut him short, saying: "Then, sir, submit to the gentle-man behind you." O'Donnell wheeled around and saw Sheriff McCleary standing in the group. "I do submit to him," he said. "We have never questioned the

The general smiled rather sarcastically and said: "I am glad to hear it. But you vania, and I have nothing to say to you further than that the sheriff must be

"But we have obeyed the sheriff," O'Donnell said. "Haven't we, Mr. Mc-

"No, you have not," said the sheriff, "you refused to let my deputies enter the

There was some further talk of this sort, in which General Snowden took no part, and the conference ended in awkward silence, which was finally broken by O'Donnell, who said: "Well, I believe that we have nothing further to say."

The general bowed in silence, and the committee departed for the headquarters, where a very stormy discussion followed on the ground taken by the authorities.

such thing as taking formal possession of the works or the town. A Bitter Pill.

The strikers' committee, after their interview with General Snowden, returned to headquarters where an acrid discussion of the situation followed. General Snowden's reception of the gentlemen was a bitter pill. That the general meant business, however, was now thoroughly understood. A waiting campaign was de-

cided upon.

Mr. O'Donnell said: "The troops will be here for about ten days, it is said. They are maintained at an expense of \$22,000 a day. How long will the taxpayers stand that? And when the troops go away, how will the situation be changed?"

The advisory committee are of the opin-ion that the works will be at once filled up with non-union men and watchmen, but they decline to discuss how they will meet and solve the problem.

The Feeling of the Strikers is very bitter against General Snowden. He was denounced in unmeasured terms when the result of his interview with the committee became known. The men confidently look for a large importation of them who swear they will resist the land-ing of detectives at all cost. It is believed that the Carnegie company has over 1000 non-union men ready to run into the works as soon as their safety is assured, and that a large force of Pinkertons will be first brought in to renew the defense.

These Pinkertons are said to be scattered about Pittsburg waiting for the call to assemble at Homestead. This statement comes from the strikers' committee, but the mill. Their places are being taken by the prevost patrol, which guards all the streets leading to the mill and about it. The representatives of the composition o tannot be verified here. The strikers' The representatives of the company, led by Otis Childs, took possession at about 10 o'clock, so quietly that their presence

was not suspected until the afternoon. The soldiers were permitted to go into town as they pleased to get their meals. The result was that soldiers and strikers

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

And more drunken men were seen on the streets than were visible altogether in the past week. The crowds and soldiers fraternized.

A great many workingmen, for the first

some of them serious, and a great deal of THE GENERAL DENOUNCED wild talk. The leaders seem, to some extent, to have lost control. When it became evident that the soldiers were drinking patrols arrested them, and soon nearly all the militiamen were back in camp. The evening closed more quietly than any

> the streets were still full at 10 o'clock, the crowd was drifting homeward. General Snowden ordered that a whole battalion shall be assigned to patrol 'uty today. The strikers believe this order has

company, and President Wiehe, Vice President Roberts, David Lynch and Oliver Searight of the Amalgamated as sociation. Mr. Frick was accompanied by his attorneys, Messrs. Knox and Reed. Mr. Frick was on the stand the entire

evening. His examination brought out many new features in the trouble, notably amination by Representative Boatner, just before the adjournment. Mr. Frick pro-duced the payroll of the 119-inch mill for he worked, and the amount he received. The wages ranged all the way from \$40 to \$275 per month. The wages of the rollers were the highest. These averaged from \$250 to \$275 for the month, the heaters from \$185 to \$190, heaters' helpers about \$130, trainmen from \$97 to \$120, head shearers \$100, shearers' helpers \$95, guagers \$75, and a variety of other men averaging about \$75. The total amount paid in

Mr. Frick detailed the negotiations with the men on the new scale and the failure to agree. By this scale, he said, only 325 out of the entire 3800 men employed were affected. The men presented a scale which in almost every instance called for an advance. Mr. Frick stated that the proposed reductions were based on the decline in prices during the three past years. Tank steel plates were reduced 21 per cent.; beams and channels 39 per cent., and steel billets 16 per cent. The reductions with the proposed reductions were based on the decline in prices during the three past years. Tank steel plates were reduced 21 per cent.; beams and channels 39 per cent. Newfoundland to secure from the local legistance of the menter was at once presented to Peter Cooper, Moses Taylor, Marshal Roberts and Chandler White, who agreed to contribute \$20,000 each, and the enterprise was at Once Organized under the title of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph. The counsel for the construction of a telegraph route across Newfoundland. The matter was at once presented to Peter Cooper, Moses Taylor, Marshal Roberts and Chandler White, who agreed to contribute \$20,000 each, and the enterprise was at Once Organized under the title of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph. The counsel for the company was his brother, David Dudley, and a committee was immediately sent to Newfoundland to secure from the local legistance of the construction of a telegraph route across Newfoundland.

cline to over-production and the reduc-tion in the tariff. He declined to state the cost of production a ton or to tell the labor cost alone. Mr. Frick's recently published statement was admitted as evione-fourth interest in the company. Several

Mr. Oates—You state that after the sheriff failed you employed the Pinker tons. Did you appeal to the governor?

Mr. Frick—No, sir. The experience of past years was that the sheriff was powerless. We concluded to employ our own watchmen, put them on our own property and have them stay there to protect it.

We hired them and agreed to pay them \$5

We aday and we seemed 300 of them on June 1 like 2 to be another expedition started, and on 1 like 2 to be another expedition started, and on 1 like 2 to be another expedition started, and on 1 like 2 to be another expedition started, and on 1 like 2 to be another expedition started, and on 1 like 2 to be another expedition started, and on 1 like 2 to be another expedition started, and on 1 like 2 to be another expedition.

only trouble it anticipates is that an at- ested himself in the tempt will be made to prevent such men as may have made satisfactory arrangements from going to work, and possibly some violence upon the part of those 1880 he made a trip around the world, and one of the results of this was seen soon after his

on for the protection of employes or property.

The letter states that these guards should assemble at Ashtabula, O., not later than July 5, when they may be taken by train to some point upon the Ohio below Pittsburg, where they can be transferred to boats and landed at the company's premises at Homestead.

The latter enjoins secreey and says that when the guards are on the premises the company will ask the sheriff to deputize them.

Gould forced him out of the management of the elevated roads, and since then had taken no prominent part in any great enterprise. He owned a fine country seat at Irvington on the Hudson. where his special fad was the raising of chickens.

Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Field. Mary Grace was born on Oct. 10, 184; Alice Durand was born Nov. 7, 1843; Isabella, bern Jan. 27, 1846; Fanny Griswold, born Nov. 20, 1848; Arthur Stone, born Jan. 24, 1850, and died Aug. 20, 1854; Edward Morse, born July 4, 1855; Cyrus William, born March 15, 1857.

Warrants Out for Strike Leaders. PITTSBURG, July 13.—Sheriff McCle u has sworn in a number of special deputie who will issue bench warrants on the leaders of the strike. The fact that the arrested will be put in jail and cannot released under bail, will take many the leaders away and their counsel will missed. How the men will take t wholesale arrests is a question, but the will scarcely resist.

POWDERLY TALKS.

Knights of Labor and Farmers W. Back the Locked-Out Men.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. - A special from Wilkesbarre says: Terence V. Powderly severely criticised Governor Pattison for sending troops to Homestead. He said this was not a distinctive Knights of Lebes fight, but if called the said that the said the said the said that the said the said the said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said the said that said the said that said the said that said the s

proceed at once to Homestead.

"This fight," continued Powderly, "is but the rumbling of the coming revolution that is to say whether Wall street

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Another Name Added to Those Gone Before.

DEATH OF CYRUS W. FIELD

Who Has Been Aptly Termed the "Co one had any right to expect, and, while lumbus of Modern Times"-History of His Life and the Successful Undertakings Which Made Him Famous.

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 13 .- Cyrus



CYRUS W. FIELD. ing about \$75. The total amount paid in wages to this department for the month of May was \$20,202.95.

Mr. Frick stated the scale which expired July 1 was based on steel biliets at \$26.50 per ton. On that basis the rate per 100 tons. If or the heaters' first helper was \$3.07, and his daily earnings were \$4.53. In the proposed scale for 1892-93 this rate was not changed, but with the increased tonnage, made possible by the introduction of new machinery, his daily earnings would be over \$5.

Mr. Frick detailed the negotiations with the men on the new scale and the failure of Mass., on Nov. 39, 1819, received his edication in his native village, and at the age of 15 years went to New York, where his brother, David Dudley, secured a position for him in the employ of Alexander T. Stewart. When he attained his majority he began the manu facture and sale of paper on his own account, and in the course of a dozen years was at the head of a prosperous business. In 1853 he partially retired, and spent six months in traveling in South America.

The project of carrying a telegraph line across the Atlantic ocean was suggested to him during a conversation with his brother Matthew in which aid was solicited for the construction of a telegraph route across New-Cyrus West Field was born in Stockbridge,

and steel billets 16 per cent. The reduction in wages was about 15 per cent.

Mr. Frick attributed the continual deMrecia to Newfoundland and then to England.

We hired them and agreed to pay them \$5
a day, and we secured 300 of them on June
24. We concluded it would be necessary to protect our own property and employ new men.

Mr. Roatner—Non-union men?

England.

In 1866 another expedition started, and on July 27 telegraphic communication was established between the two continents, and has not since been interrupted. Congress unantimously voted Mr. Field a gold medal, with the thanks of the nation, and the prime min-Mr. Boatner—Non-union men?
Mr. Frick—We did not care whether they were union or non-union. So on June 25 we wrote a letter to the Pinkerton agency in New York.

This letter says the company will need 300 guards for service at the Homestead mills as a measure of precaution against interference with its plant to start the operation of the works July 6, 1892. The only trouble it anticipates is that an at-

whose places have been filled.

The latter, says the company, does not desire that the men shall be armed unless the occasion calls for such a measure later on for the protection of employes or prop-

Family Troubles. Tamily Troubles.

The first misfortune of the family in connection with the children was the mental affliction of Alice, the second daughter. It was during her early womanhood that her affliction was visited upon her, and there is a legend among some of the older families concerning an unfortunate affair of the heart, under the strain of which the mind was weakened if not destroyed. For a quarter of a century she has been kept at a private retreat in the country near New York. near New York.

Recent events are painfully familiar to the general reader. Mr. Field's wife died Nov. 55, 1891, and soon after, the firm in which his son, Edward M., was a leading member went to wreck. Much of the father's fortune was

swept away, and that son is now in the asylum for the insane. The ancestry of the family has been traced back to the time of William the Conqueror, but of the ancient ancestors little is known. Zacharian Field was the first of the family to

Twenty-six persons were killed and injured by the explosion of a steamer's boiler on Lake Geneva.

John Brady, aged 80, was probably fa-ially injured at Groton, Mass., by being run over by a freight train.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

been issued in order to cover the sheriff in introducing near-union men into the works, but this is mere conjecture.

Dobbs Ferrit, N. 1., July 13.—Cyrus

W. Field died yesterday at his country home in Ardsley Park. At the time law was a blessing to the Louisiana \$240,098 on beet sugar, and \$2466 on planters as well as to the laborary whome in the planters as well as to the laborary whome in the planters as well as to the laborary whome in the planters as well as to the laborary whome in the planters as well as to the laborary whome in the planters as well as to the laborary whome in the planters as well as to the laborary whome in the planters as well as to the laborary whome in the planters as well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the planters are well as to the laborary whom in the planters are well as to the planters are well works, but this is mere conjecture.

FRICK TESTIFIES

nome in Ardsiey Park. At the time of his .death there were present at the bedside Mr. Field's three brothers, David Dudley Field, Rev. Henry M. Field and Justice Stephen F. Field, his daughter, Mrs. Isabella Judson, and her the Engagement of Pinkertons.

As to the Cause of the Cut-Down and the Engagement of Pinkertons.

the Engagement of Pinkertons.

PITTSBURG, July 13.—The congressional committee last evening began the investing gation into the Homestead trouble and Superintendent Patton of the Carnagic and Superintendent Patton of the Superintendent Patton of Geneva. This curlous sugar bounty clause of the McKinley tariff law for one year, ending June 30, '92.

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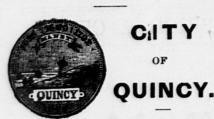
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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

A GRANITE MANUFACTURER states that he has all the quarrymen be wants but late of Weymouth; bond \$6,000. cannot get cutters. Why are not the yards ade no demands or changes in bill.

IT LOOKS as if the City Council made a trator of will of Lydia L. Fogg, late of serious mistake by adjourning in June for Weymouth; bond \$3,000. the summer. There is much in connection with the water department that demands estate of Deborah T. White, late of Weyimmediate attention. We believe it advisable to make certain extensions of the water mains this year, particularly where they will pay 8 and 10 per cent. on the investment, but no appropriation for such purpose should be made until an ordinance s passed governing the department. The council is direlict of its duty in not giving this matter early consideration. It knew and Frank L. Carlton, executors of will of in June, before adjournment, that the city Mary J. Carlton, late of Quincy. was soon to come into possession of the water works, that they were to be managed by a board of three commissioners, that the council was to define their duties and the very evening that the mayor asked that late of Cohasset. these matters receive early consideration. The newly appointed water board is in a quandary. There are certain running ex- late of Weymouth. penses which should be met, and yet it is

The Council should at least appropriate the receipts for current expenses, but this matter was not in the call for the special of Brookline. meeting, and the Council is powerless unless the Mayor calls another special meeting. This His Honor should do, and Call and Examine our Fine Embroidered it might be at 7.30 r. M., July 25, the day to which the Council adjourn. The call should also contain an item to see if the dian of Lucy Faxon of Quincy; bond City Council will establish an ordinance, \$1,000.

and take action thereon. It was intimated by the chairman of the Water Board that the time of payment of Wellesley. time selected by the Commissioners may T. Marsh a minor, of Dedham; bond meet the approval of the Council, but have \$2,000. the commissioners the power now, Further, if the ordinance again changed the time, would it not make a complication Let the Council attend to these matters.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church, . Tuesday, the contracting parties being Mr. James L. McCann and Miss Ellen Conway. Miss Mary G. Conway was bridesmaid and Mr. James Con-

way best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Walsh of Rockland. The bride wore a navy blue silk with hat

to match, and the bridesmaid a light green cashmere trimmed with lace. A reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents on Copeland street.

A Conference.

Upon request the executive committee of the Granite Cutters' Union held a conference Tuesday evening, with William B. Rice, Dr. J. A. Gordon and Rev. H. Evan ton; bond \$3,000.

The conference took the form of an informal tak on the situation between the committee and gentlemen mentioned, and as far as can be learned no action of any nature was taken.

A Worthy Object.

A number of the many friends of Mr. William Worster, who is confined to his home by sickness, are arranging a benefit party for him, to be held at the Casino, Houghs Neck, the free use of which has been tendered by Mr. Ray Taber, one of his former classmates, on Thursday even- pied by Alonzo H. Manuel and owned by They were in bed and asleep when the ing, July 21. The object is to raise funds Barney Cooney, was destroyed by fire. storm began to rage. Suddenly their by which Mr. Worster may be sent south in hopes that his life may be prolonged, and as it is a worthy one should be well patronized.

K. & L. of H. Installation. The officers of Woodbine Lodge of Wollaston, K. & L. of H., No. 277, were nstalled last evening by District Deputy Grand Protector Lizzie A. Monk and suite, consisting of Ellen M. Miller, M.

Jennie Davis and M. Lizzie Furnald. Past Protector,-W. S. Battison. Protector,-W. C. Pierce. Vice Protector,-F. I. Lord. Chaplain,-Rachael Williams. Secretary,-W. P. Chase, Jr. Financial Secretary,-C. T. Baker. Treasurer,-C. R. Sherman. Guide, -J. C. Bates. Guardian,-W. H. Brazee. Sentinel, -A. Williams. A collation was served.

-A train was recently hauled over the Reading road which contained two hurdred and fifty cars, and was a mile and a quarter in length.

NORFOLK COUNTY PROBATE COURT. A Good Grist of Business at the Quincy

Session This Morning. Judge White held Probate court in Quincy this morning, transacting the fol-

lowing business: Wills Allowed.

Of Bridget Dempsey, late of Quincy; Eliab Ramsdell executor; bond \$1000. Of Joseph Perry, late of Quincy; Martha J. Perry executrix; bond \$1000.

Administrator's Appointed. of estate of Frederick Kuster, late of Quincy; bond \$300.

Abbie A. Beals, to be administratrix of Avon; bond \$1,000.

Thomas V. Morrissey, to be administrator of estate of Daniel Morrissey, late of Dedham; bond \$1,500.

Henry H. Hobbs, to be administrator of estate of Sarah L. Hobbs, late of Avon; bond \$10,000. Jeseph Dyer, to be administrator of

estate of James Finnegan, late of Brainree; bonds \$4,000. George W. Dyer of Weymouth, to be administrator of estate of Betsey P. Dyer,

Hannah T. Dyer of Weymouth, to be eopened to union cutters? They have administratrix of estate of Jason Holbrook, late of Weymouth.

> Emma J. Smith, to be administratrix of mouth; bond \$6,000.

John Augustus Fogg, to be be adminis-

Accounts Allowed.

Third of George W. White, trustee of will of Richard Newcomb, late of Quincy. First and final of Gilman B. Loud, administrator of estate of Leonard Gardner, late of Weymouth.

First and final of Edward O. Carlton First and final of Francis Lincoln, ad

ministrator of estate of Isaac Lincoln, late of Cohasset. First and final of Abraham H. Tower, establish the salaries, yet it adjourned on administrator of estate of Martha B. Bates,

First and final of James Humphrey, administrator of estate of Bridget Shields, Seventh of Deborah J. Blanchard, guarforbidden by the city charter to expend a dian of Florence C. Blanchard of Wey-

mouth. Thirteenth of William I. Bowditch, ad-

Guardian Appointed.

Oran White of Weymouth, to be guardian of Florence E. Blanchard, a minor. Edith A. Collins of Medford, to be guar-

Edward A. Phippen to be guardian of Henrietta S. Herrick, an insane person of

the water rates would be changed. The Louisa A. Marsh to be guardian of Louise

License to Sell.

Abbie M. Hayden, administratrix of estate of William Hayden, late of Braintree. To Edward P. Paine, administrator of

Inventories Filed Of Charles H. Belcher, Carlton Poole,

Abner Paine, appraisers of estate of Rhoda W. Gay, late of Weymouth; real estate, \$690; personal estate, \$26.

Of Henry W. Bragg, Russell Bradford and Harry L. Rollins, appraisers of estate of George W. Pettes, late of Brookline; personal estate, \$370.

Widow's Allowance. late of Brookline.

Trustee Appointed. tee of will of Almira Moore, late of Can-

Minor Matters. The estate of Samuel Littlefield, late of

Avon, represented as being insolvent. Which is the Shortest? Deputy Manager of the Police is the offi-

cial title of one of Quincy's city officials.

through with it ?-Brockton Enterprise. WEYMOUTH.

Why not call him assistant chief and get

Tuesday noon a dwelling house, occu-Loss \$1000; insured.

Lovers of the beautiful, the beautiful in the wall into the room occupied by plant life, should pay a visit to a garden them. The couple were not hurt .belonging to a private house at the corner Pittsburg Post. of Market and Church streets. To say that it is a blaze of color is to convey but a faint idea of it; scarcely a bare spot of ground is to be seen for the length of an able excitement Saturday night by de- Sheppard, 142 feet. entire block—roses, pinks, calleopsis, pnlox pansies, sweet alyssum, all thrusting for pansies, sweet alyssum, all thrusting for precognition.

But ward their claims for recognition. But or three weeks past. A big crowd the crowning glory of the garden is its turned out armed with guns, sticks, poppies: surly such poppies never grew axes, etc., but after a thorough search anywhere else than right here in Jackson- failed to locate the varmint .- Turin Cor. hay. ville and in that one Garden. They are of Atlanta Constitution. all shades, from delicate pinke to deepest reds, and as double as it is possible for That garden is worth a walk to see .-Jacksonvitle Times-Unioa.

The famous Treadwell mine in Alaska, which has yielded more than \$3,000,000 in gold bullion, was purchased by the man for whom it was named for \$300.

An Uncanny Monster.

creek, South Carolina, as well as those for miles back in the "slashes," are highly excited over the appearance of a strange and uncouth creature in that ing a creature that far outdoes the night- ton of its riding club and Atlantic of its land or among the tall trees of the Ward Two boys set out to do anything you neighborhood, where it has been most frequently seen. The general contour of the head reminds one of some gigantic Katherine Kuster, to be administratrix serpent with this exception: The "snout" terminates in a bulbus, monkey faced knot, which much resembles the physiestate of Charles A. Littlefield, late of the neck down, with the exception of with more to follow. The latest is a

> to six inches long. mud around Hennis lake have been taken to Donnen's Grove, where they are case. Those who have seen the horrid Tuesday evening, and like the others that nine feet in height, which could hardly up brown with the buttered side up. be believed only for the fact that the At about eight o'clock marshal A. L tracks mentioned above are within a Mead, (who by the way may himself be Fishermen who surprised the monster future,) formed a line and march was taken sitting silently on a mass of driftwood from the postoffice in the following order: declared that its back looked like an alligator's, and that it had a caudal termination a yard long, which forked like the tail of a fish.—St. Louis Republic.

Little Short of Murder. The neighbors around a certain corner proached the team to ask what was the matter. Before he reached the corner the driver caught sight of him, and whipping up the horses drove rapidly off. The folks were doubly alarmed, and after a good deal of exciting talk the corner and ascertain who was hurt, or if any mystery was in the moans. He | which lent a brilliancy to the scene. talked with an excited woman who came to the door, and also with a man formal nature, but none the less enjoyed. who wiped his eyes with a handkerchief, while the neighbors stood across the street in suspicious silence. The officer came over the street and told them that the old family dog, the hero of dozens and dozens of fights and of 28 years, had been carried off to die by a bullet. The dog evidently understood his fate, for he began to moan and moan as soon as ministrator of estate of Anna Coburn, late they took him from the house .- Lewiston Journal.

Eskimos for the World's Fair. Two well known Swedish scientists. laws, 93. MM. Bjorling and Kallstemuis, arrived at St. John's, Newfoundland, yesterday. They are commissioned by the geographical and geological societies of stockholm to explore the shores of Smith's sound, in the Arctic regions, to collect specimens of the flora and fauna of the district and to take astronomical observations. They will hire a schooner n St. John's for their voyage, from which they expect to return in September. Information has been received License to sell real estate was granted to that a party of Americans is coming to explore Labrador and visit the Great falls, which were discovered last year. Another American party leaves here soon in order to transport for the World's estate of Rhoda W. Gay, late of Weytribes of Eskimos, with all their beongings, and also a village of Indians inhabiting the mountainous districts in the interior of Labrador.-Newfound-

land Cor. Pall Mall Gazette. A Ball of Fire on a Housetop. During a severe electrical storm this evening the Crescent oil refinery was struck by lightning and caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished without much damage. The house of Ferdinand A widow's allowance of \$225 was granted | Kreiner was struck by a ball of electric Mary R. Pettes, widow of Geo. W. Pettes, fire, which exploded with tremendous force. A fire alarm was turned in, but the electrical display burned itself out without even setting fire to the house. Augustus H. Gill of Canton, to be trus- Eyewitnesses say it was the most remarkable sight they ever witnessed. An enormous electric globe of fire lodged against the peak of the house, where it hung, burning and spitting flashes of fire until exhausted. Every inmate of Braintree, and was attended by about 225. the place was more or less severely shocked, the air being heavily charged. | prizes were won as follows: All watches and clocks on the premises were stopped and other electrical phe- tained by Fred Peterson and Thomas Bisnomena occurred.—Bradford Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Bed Demolished, Occupants Unharmed. A strange freak of a bolt of lightning occurred at Jeannette during the heavy storm last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krisman reside in a small tenement house close to the Catholic church. bed was torn from beneath them and re- Peterson. duced to splinters. A bolt of lightning had struck the house and passed through

Again the Willipus-Wallapus! A couple of darkies raised consider-

flowers to be. They grow from two to the flowers themselves. The fence separates the colonies of New March, reached its destination April 28, and within three hours was on its way to three feet high and the flowers themselves South Wales and Queensland, and its object is to keep the rabbits out of the latter country.

> A recent order for books sent by Mr. Gladstone to a London dealer embraced works ranging in character from a volphysics and myths.

A POINT SERENADE.

The people residing along Palmetto Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Mead the Victims This Time.

West Quincy may boast of its granite hills, South Quincy of its presidents' birthvicinity. The beast is described as bemare ideas of the mythologists. It is social club, but for a grand good time equally at home in the water, on the Quincy Point takes the lead; for when the may count it as good as done.

This ward has been brought prominently before the public during the past few days, town. first by the wild man scare, then a genuine horse trot, and now before the excitement ognomy of some gigantic ape. From of these has subsided there comes another some fin shaped flippers, which extend serenade of one of the most popular young from the arms to the waist, the creature | men of the peninsular district, who believresembles a man, only that the toes and ing that man was not made to live alone fingers are armed with claws from two journeyed to Malden for one of its fairest daughters whom he has promised faithfully Tracks made by the beast in the soft to love and cherish until death does them

The serenade in question took place thing face to face say that it is a full have preceded it this winter, it was done

small fraction of fifteen inches in length. the recipient of a like serenade in the near Lieut. Joseph Warren Hayden.

The Committee. Sons of Veterans Drum Corps. Germania Band.

Invited Guests on foot. The line of march was up Washington of Ash street were alarmed on Monday street to the nearly completed residence of H. Doble's, is enjoying a two weeks' vacanight by low moans issuing from a close- Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Mead, countermarch tion. ly curtained carriage that stood on the to the residence of Mr. Redding, which was orner. A driver sat upon the seat. illuminated from top to bottom, as it is One of the neighbors came out and aphere that Mr. and Mrs. Mead are for the

Here there were cheers and music, after which, upon invitation of Mr. Mead, the laston are at their summer residence at march was resumed to the Pine Point Plymouth. house, where a bountiful collation had been asked a policeman to call at the house on prepared. During the line of march there Granite City Club this evening. It were frequent explosions of fireworks, ladies' night. The exercises at the hotel were of an in-

DISTRICT COURT BUSINESS.

345 Warrants Issued in Six Months-An Deerfield, N. H. Itemized List.

Probation Officer Spear reports the is spending the week with her daughter at business transacted at the District Court | Crescent Avenue. for the six months ending July 1, to be as

Liquor warrants, including search Me., for the summer. warrants and all violations of liquor

Non support, 8. Breaking and entering, 14. Drunk, 32. Disturbance on railroad, 1.

Assault and battery, 62. Embezzlement, 1. Larceny, 19. Tramps and vagrants, 11. Receiving stolen property, 4. Disturbing the peace, 47. Search warrants for stolen good Assault with dangerous weapon, 1. Violation city and town by-laws, 6. Peddling without license, 1.

Violating Lord's day, 7. Breaking glass, 1. Uttering threats, 5. Keeping unlicensed dog, 2.

Trespassers, 4. Illegal keeping gaming house, 2. Adultery, 3.

Malicious injury real estate, 6. Cruelty to animals, 2. Defrauding boarding-house, 1. Assuming to be a police officer, 2. Concealing mortgaged property, 1. Idle and disorderly, 1. Lewd behavior, 1.

Malicious mischief, 1. Fast driving, 2. Obtaining goods on false pretences, 1. Total number of warrants issued, 345.

Christ's Church Picnic.

The annual picnic of Christ's Church | friends that he is doing nicely. was held Tuesday at Mrs. Amory's grounds,

The base ball games between nines cap- ter the station. sion was won by the former by a score of 19 to 4.

The wagon tongue bat was awarded to Fred Flowers, he having made the most base hits and runs. Running race for boys,-First prize, George Peverley; second prize, - Alfred

Potato race, -first prize, Nathaniel Nash. his watch in charge of his uncle. Three-legged race,-first prize, Roy Duffield and George Peverley.

Malcolm; third prize,-James Dunstan.

econd prize, Willia Cannon. Throwing base ball,-first prize, Bert Williams, 229 feet; second prize, Arthur

King and contained twenty-five tons of A return card sent from London to Hong-Kong via Vancouver on the 19th of News. London on a P. & O. steamer, arriving in

-A barn at Hingham Centre was struck

by lighting Tuesday afternoon, and destroy-

ed. It was owned by J. S. and G. W.

DIED.

DOUCETTE-In Quincy, July 12, Clara, daughter of Mr. Emil and Mrs. Charlotte A. Doucette, aged 1 year and 3 months.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Houghs Neck news tomorrow. Cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Thomas Burke is at Toledo, Ohio. Peter Reinhalter, of Philadelphia, is in

A column for little folks on the third

tide table. The sun sets five minutes earlier than it

did July 1. are at Houghs Neck.

Mr. William A. Rogers and family leave

Arthur H. Doble goes to Bar Harbor next week for a three weeks' visit.

Several Quincy Orangemen attended the Orangemen's picnic at Nantasket Tuesday. Michael O'Brien, of Copeland street, has ccepted a position with a Boston cigar

Miss Abbie Nutting, book-keeper at E.

The DAILY LEDGER should accompany you on your vacation. We pay the

Drive whist contest at the rooms of the

William T. Shea has been elected super intendent of the Quincy Paving and Curbing Company.

Mrs. William Johnson of Bigelow street.

and Miss Florence Walsh go to Brewer,

Miss Bertha Enderle, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Dexter, on Cross street.

ment, I. O. O. F., at Harrison Square, will be installed Friday evening.

W. H. Doble's, is missed at the store this week. He is taking his annual vacation. Gideon Rogers, a West Quincy barber. has gone out of business. His shop has

ture in his yard in the shape of a currant bush bearing fruit, growing out of a crotch Dr. Clayton Byard, one of West Quincy's citizens who graduated last March and

opened an office in Maine, writes his A few days ago a Dorchester lady, who frequently visits Quincy, appeared at the The usual games were enjoyed, and depot in a red dress. The engineer took

> The little daughter of John Lynch, who was reported severely injured, is now renorted as much better. St.
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> Will dren. Apply at SUNSET COTTAGE,
> Houghs Neck. July 13-4t

Galen V. Bowditch is at the South Framingham camp this week. As there is Running race for girls,-first prize, Jean- much danger in the cook room from flying nette Woodward; second prize, Emma bullets in the sham battles, he bid his friends an affectionate farewell and gave

This is the season for berry-picking, and one of our "young boys," George H. Sack race, -first prize, James Dunstan; Locke, Esq., leaves this week for Deerfield, N. H., his native place, where he says the blue berries are very plenty. He thinks he can pick as many as he could seventy years

London May 30, or around the world in 70 day evening, several of the appropriations at the annual meeting for improvements were rescinded, that the tax might be

Dog days begin July 25.

The Quincy yacht club has issued a neat

John Cashman and family of Cross street

Thomas Dumphy and William Walsh are on a trip to New York. Henry DeCosta goes to Halifax next week for a month's visit.

Thursday for Marshfield.

Mr. W. E. Simmons and family of Wol-

Mr. George H. Locke, Mrs. Aaron Russell and Miss Russell leave Thursday for

Mrs. C. H. Bearce, Miss Louise Smart

day, at Lovell's grove.

The officers of William Ellison Encamp-

Robert Johnson, the genial butcher at

been reopened by James G. Edwards, of Boston.

This shop has been reopened by James G. Edwards, of S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy. Past President James Rapson and H

owell.

D. D. G. M. Walter H. Cobb and suite

10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, as the party is obliged to change his locaof this city, installed the officers of Rising Sun Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Randolph Monday evening.

George Thayer has quite a freak of na

Lowell.

her for a danger signal and would not en-

ported as much better. She was riding last Saturday with her father when she fell NURSING WANTED,—By an Expert out of the buggy, the wheels of which STREET Outside Apply at 7 FRANKLIN out of the buggy, the wheels of which STREET, Quincy. passed over her.

WANTED,-An Active Young Man to

-At a trial held some time ago in Ireland one of the jurors asked to be excused from serving on the jury. Judge-"For what reason?" Juror-"My Lord, I've got the itch." Judge (to clerk of Court) -"Scratch him out."-Dundee Weekly

-At a town meeting in Dedham Tues-

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OST,-July 12, a Dark Bay Horse, with a short tail. Finder will be rewarded by returning to WILLIAM A. HODGES Hancock street, Quincy. July 13-3t FOR SALE. FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on

Holton, are attending the convention of the Grand Lodge, Sons of St. George at land, large 2-story dwelling house containing

tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS,

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TO RENT,—House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6-Ltf apr 9-tf P

WANTED. WANTED,-Protestant Girl for general

WANTED,—By a good, capable girl, a place to do general housework. Apply at 4 ARTHUR STREET.

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DON'T BE IGNORANT

Of What is Going on The locality is a lonely one. Mr. Russell, whose house is nearest to the spot, as well as others, think the body is that of Patrick McCabe, a hod carrier, who has a wife and four children in Ireland. McCabe was a local to the spot of Patrick McCabe, a hod carrier, who has a wife and four children in Ireland. McCabe was a local to the spot of Patrick McCabe, a hod carrier, who has a wife and four children in Ireland. McCabe was a local to the spot of Patrick McCabe, a hod carrier, who has a wife and four children in Ireland.

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ANOTHER MYSTERY.

Indication of a Foul Murder at Avon, Mass.

VIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Her Husband, Who Then Cuts His Throat and Jumps from a Roof-Pitiable Plight of a Maine Girl Who Has Than Ever-New England News.

BROCKTON, Mass., July 14.-While picking berries in Avon yesterday Charles N. Haskell discovered the body of an un-known man in the bushes in a lot not far from Jeremiah Russell's residence. The body had evidently been there several days, as it was partly decomposed. Medical Examiner Holmes of Canton made an examination of the body.

The man was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighed about 160 pounds. The face was full, with regular features, and he had dark sand height and a washrows. The man was about 5 feet 8 inches in The face was full, with regular features, and he had dark sandy hair and eyebrows. He was clothed in a dark frock coat, vest, new striped pantaloons, new balmoral shoes, striped woolen stockings, cotton shirt and drawers, white linen outside shirt and dark checked necktie. In his pockets were a pocket knife and two

is all on fire!"

This was followed by another voice: "D—n you, shut up!"

Near where the body was discovered a leather strap about thirty inches long was

found. The ground near where the body was found was well trampled, either indi-cating a struggle or that the body had

Cabe was seen to pass there last Monday morning in an intoxicated condition.

About 150 yards from where the body

was found, spots of blood were discog-ered, but whether this relates to the discovery of the body stil remains to be seen. The discovery has created considerlice are making every effort to probe the

MORE STRIKES.

New Bedford Mill Workers Will Fight Against the Old Basis.

NEW BEDFORD, July 14.—The striking back boys and doffers in the Acushnet, Wamsutta and Grinnell mills remain firm, and refuse to go to work on the old ners, and then the roving carriers and lows:

The spinners in the mills where the back boys are on strike have been quit-ting as fast as the material on hand is worked up, and the mills are now badly crippled. The weavers also will soon begin to feel the effects of the strike, and cannot work much longer with the material on hand. The situation is fully as serious as predicted.

The conference with Agent Kent did not prove satisfactory, as no concessions were made by the mill agents to the strik-

The weavers in No. 6 Wamsutta mill were obliged to quit work, the filling having given out. Some of the weave room help in other of the Wamsutta mills were

the Grinnell mills. A special meeting of the Spinners' association was held last night, and the deliberations lasted over two hours. The meeting was made acquainted with the vote of the Manufacturers' association of

until the manufacturers in this city give

DEAD INFANT NEAR BY.

Mystery Concerning the Disappearance of Emma Merrill Cleared Up.

GRAY CORNER, Me., July 14.—Miss Emma Merrill, daughter of a retired merchant, was missed from her home in this town. The fire bell was sounded to Howe. call the village folks out, and searching parties were organized. One party went toward the west and found the girl in a piece of woodland, lying in the grass. She was in a sad condition, and wandering in her mind.

About 200 rods away the body of an infant was found. She had succeeded in de-

WIFE MURDER IN CHELSEA.

The Murderer Commits Suicide Immediately After the Assault.

CHELSEA, Mass., July 14.—After a four-day drunken spree a Chelsea laborer named Michael Ryan returned to his named Michael Ryan returned to his home at 152 Chester avenue yesterday, and, quarrelling with his wife, seized an axe, with which he gave her a heavy blow on the head. With a frightful scream the woman fell to the floor, and she soon died.

He was recommitted to jan in default.

SALEM, Mass., July 14.—The dory race between B. J. Doyle and P. J. Buckley, for between B. J. Doyle and P. J. Buckley, for between B. J. Doyle and P. J. Buckley, for between B. J. Buckley, it being a side, three miles with three turns, \$150 a side, three miles with three turns, \$250 a side, three miles with

Neighbors who looked through the windows into the apartments of Ryan, which are on the first floor, saw a sight too are on the first floor, saw a sight too are on the first floor, saw a sight too dreadful to describe. A call was sent out for the police, and after an hour had gone

They entered the house just in time to see the murderer running upstairs. They followed him. The chase led to the roof. but when they arrived there Ryan was nowhere in sight. They found a table knife, however, which caused them to believe that a double tragedy had taken place. This suspicion was further in-A Chelsea Woman Brutally Killed by creased by screams which came from the crowds of people who were gathered in

by two officers appeared upon the scene.

the street about the house. It soon appeared that Ryan, on reaching the roof, had cut his throat and then Been Missing from Home-Almost a jumped into the street. He was not dead when the crowd surrounded him, so an Murder at Newburyport, Mass .- Strik- ambulance was called to remove him to the hospital. Ryan is 47 years of age; his wife was a year older. They had lived in

Chelsea about a year.
Early this morning Ryan began sinking rapidly, and shortly breathed his last from the effects of his self-inflicted wounds. Ryan was, in the opinion of the Chelsea folk, crazy from the effects of liquor.

A MURDEROUS ONSLAUGHT. A Drunken Man Tries to Commit Mur-

der at Newburyport.

pockets were a pocket knife and two purses containing 50 cents. An effort is but was arrested. The assault was the first witness on the ing wede to identify the confer-

ing of hours would be accompanied by a decrease in wages, all who came under this rule stopped work. President Dagget explained the situation, and offered them piece work. A dozen accepted this offer, but the rest remained out.

Hampton's Mystery.

HAMPTON, N. H., July 14.—"He ain't fit to live. He ought to be put out of the way." These were the words of Rev. "Was it not the object of these men." noon and discussed the question of Wa- worked by non-union men?" son's immorality and his evil influence in Dorothy Ward's household. Within do not know that it was." three weeks Wason was dead; he has been put out of the way, and that "for keeps." The discovery of Lewis and his statement that Garland used the words quoted above was the most important develop
"Did you ever offer to arbit question?"

"Not until after the trouble."

Judge Butchinson Resigns. basis. Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday about twenty-five ring spinners in Potomska mill left work. All the doffers in Nos. 1 and 2 Potomska followed the spin-

> tice of the police court of the city of Chelsea.
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> My health and the demands of my private business are such that I do not feel I ought longer to held a residue to this, and personally I can see little objection to it. Compulsory arbitration would not be a success." longer to hold a position to which, in the fu-ture, I shall be unable to devote the time re-scale certain members of the association

Waylaid by Robbers. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 14.-A young | would quit work. man was found in a semi-conscious con-

dition near Indian Orchard yesterday. He was taken to the city hospital, and finally rallied enough to say his name was James Delmage of Swanzea, N. H., and that he had been sandbagged and robbed of about them." \$50. He is evidently suffering from injury to the brain and spine. Connecticut at the World's Fair.

obliged to come out.

It is stated that it is only a question of terday by Executive Commissioner Woods

HARTFORD, July 14.—Report made yesterday by Executive Commissioner Woods

They were to try and persuade non-union men to remain out of the mill. time when the entire mills will have to shut down, unless some filling can be obtained from another source than that of their own manufacture.

The wave applied directly for space, 27 others have applied from other states, and other states applied from other states, and other states applied from the states applied and his efforts to prevent the firing. The weavers are obliged to stop work at the Grinnell mills.

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"What is the great cause of the Grinnell mills." capital of \$37,575,000.

Drowned in "Death Trap." Fall River, whereby it voluntarily advanced the wages of day help 31-2 per cent.

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Fruit Hill reservoir, and which has never been properly filled up. Strikers Return to Work. NEWTON, Mass., July 14.—One-half of the striking workmen on the sewer went to work yesterday, having received the was elicited, the testimony of McLuckie

pay that was due them. The remainder of the number unemployed will leave the city. They claim that they have received employers benefited largely by high unfair treatment from the contractor, Mr. | tariff, while at the same time they forced Waltham Tax Rate Goes Up.

WALTHAM, Mass., July 14.-The tax WALTHAM, Mass., July 14.—The tax rate in Waltham this year will be greater than ever before. The amount to be asthan ever before. The amount to be asthan ever before. The amount to be as-sessed will be \$16 on every thousand. The gauge of the assessment of this large sum cause of the assessment of this large sum ing from the shore began. Adjourned. is the heavy amount spent in building the metropolitan sewer and new streets.

Testimony Before the Investigating Committee.

NON-UNION MEN ENGAGED

To Take the Places of the Form Workers at Homestead Mills-Strike of Employes of Carnegie's Pittsburg and Beaver Falls Mills Expected.

PITTSBURG, July 14 .- Mr. Frick of the

Carnegie company yesterday concluded his testimony before the congressional committee investigating Homestead affairs. He stated that he had not stipulated that Pinkertons should be armed. Other witnesses examined were Sheriff McCleary, Deputy Sheriff Cluny, President Weihe of the Amalgamated association and Hugh Colonsell, leader of the tion, and Hugh O'Donnell, leader of the Homestead workmen and president of the advisory board. The incidents leading up to, and during riots, and which have heretofore been published, were related by witnesses.

Sheriff McCleary told of his inability to obtain deputies to aet and his calling on

being made to identify the remains.

There are various theories regarding the death of the unknown man. It is said that last Monday Mr. Haskell saw two men near the place where the body was found. The men were intoxicated. Later Mr. Haskell head the voices of two more men in the bushes, followed by groans and a scream and "Oh, my God! My blood is all on fire!"

but was arrested. The assault was the on the side of labor. He told of conferences with Mr. Frick and of the latter's final refusal to further confer on the wage question. Mr. O'Donnell informed the committee of his efforts to induce strikers to cease firing at the Pinkertons on the barges and of the latter's final surrender. He did not know who fired the first shot, and declined to answer the question of one of the committee as to whether or not ATTLEBORO, Mass., July 14.—There is a strike at the Gold Medal braid mills in Falls Village, and the course at the Col.

He reviewed the sliding scale and the course of the Col.

Falls Village, and the cause is the fifty-eight-hour law. The women and minors do not seriously object to the lessening of hours, but the effect the law will have upon their finances. The employes are all paid by the hour, and when they received the announcement that the lessening of hours would be accompanied by a decrease in wages, all who came under

Possession of the Mill. Mr. Weihe said: "There may be som

covery of the body still remains to be seen. The discovery has created considerable excitement about to an aud the position of the body still remains to be way." These were the words of Rev. Joseph Garland as he stood in a field of growing peas on the back road one after-the Pinkertons, to prevent the mill being "Well, that may have been the object; I

"Are these matters of physical resistence settled in your convention?

"No, sir; they are purely local."
"Did you ever offer to arbitrate this "Are you willing to settle this question

by arbitration?"
"The Homestead men are."

"I believe it will soon come to this, and

quired for the proper discharge of its duties. notified the company that unless certain things were done in this controversy they Hugh O'Donnell was called and Mr

Oates said: "Now, Mr. O'Donnell, we wish to say that if the answers to any questions may

"Well, I am not afraid," said Mr O'Donnell. He said the men who were placed around the fence were not instructed to keep anyone out of the mill.

"What is the great cause of this hatred "Well," answered the witness, "the

laboring people look upon the Pinkertons PROVIDENCE, July 14.—While bathing off Pleasant Bluff Theresa Blessing, aged

As Enemies of the Laboring Men.

The chief objection to them coming here was that we feared that with them would A recess was here taken.

At the second session of the investigating committee witnesses were John McLuckie, burgess of Homestead, William Roberts, an ex-vice president of the Amalgamated association, and ex-Sheriff

down wages of the workmen.

Deputy Sheriff Gray, who escorted the Pinkertons up the river, emphatically de-

Non-Union Men Engaged.

all right, and that reports about here were cruel slanders, up to the very evening before her disappearance.

Miss Merrill has sung in the best church choirs of Portland and Auburn. It is rumored that her betrayer is an Auburn man.

Norwich, Conn., July 14.—William W. Backus hospital in this city, for which he gave \$75,000, died here of pneumonia, at the age of \$9. He was the largest stock raiser in eastern Connecticut for half a century, and amassed a fortune of \$250,000. massed a fortune of \$250,000.

Wilson Held in \$10,000.

Boston, July 14.—Edward F. Wilson, the headquarters said in reply to all inthe jeweler, who was arrested on Tuesday hight on charges of embezzlement and larceny from New York parties, was held in \$6000 on the one and \$4000 on the other. He was recommitted to jail in default.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



learned as to the direction from which the men will come and where they have been engaged.

More Strikes Coming. PITTSBURG, July 14.—A strike of the employes of Carnegie's Pittsburg and Beaver Falls mills is expected tomorrow, because their employers will not grant a conference to the Homestead workers.

There is no sadder sight than a family of growing boys and girls, or grownup young men and women, accepting coldly and carelessly every form of sacrifice and favor from loving parents, who are wearing out their lives in their service, and reaping only ingratitude and indifference in return.

February is the month in which the greatest number of births occur; June the month in which occur the fewest.

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CITY QUINCY.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, QUINCY, Mass., July 6, 1892. PROPOSALS for building a Brick Engine House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass. P House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be een and examined.
All proposals must be filed on or before

Wednesday, July 20, at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

All proposals must be plainly marked "Proposals for Engine House." The right is reserved to reject any or all

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

to find buyers for desirable property, as is three stores and banking house of the Nashown by the sales yesterday. Our citizens tional Granite Bank, a hotel of 40 rooms, know a good thing when they see it, and large exhibition hall, Masonic hall, etc. A have the necessary credit to possess the large portion of the Granite street frontsame. The property was advertised in age still remains unoccupied by buildings, several of the Boston papers, but it was the and is very desirable for improvement. ads" in the local papers which bought out the buyers. Not a non-resident made a bid on the property.

s shown by the following figures:

The net cash receipts of the Malden water works for 1891 were \$75,238.98, which provided for the interest and expenses, and put \$21,360.13 into the sinking fund. The construction of the works to 1892 has cost \$742,434.96. There are now supplied 5,566 families, 322 stables, 114 stores, etc. The city has over 67 miles of mains and 278 hydrants.

NOT CONTENT with establishing sewerage works in this city and polluting our shores with sewage, it is now reported that the city of Boston will establish a truant school at Squantum. Perhaps it will, but it should not be allowed to, if Quincy can prevent it. Prompt action will be necessary as the report says, if Mayor Matthews and the commissioners approve, the "building will be speedily erected." And the City Council has adjourned its regular meetings until Sept. 12. Another argu_ ment that the City Council should meet at least once a month the year through.

Fell Twenty-five Feet.

Victor Johnson, a quarryman employed at the Granite Railway Company, received a frightful fall Wednesday, which in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred would have esulted in instant death.

He was at work at the top of the quarry with a bar turning a stone, when the bar slipped and he fell head first into the quarry, a distance of twenty-five feet.

Just before he reached the bottom of the quarry he turned and struck on his side. examination, when it was found that he had received a cut on the head, and his hir was bruised some, but no bones were broken. Johnson was then taken to his home on Parker street.

Quincy Man Best Man. The Boston Journal says, the beautiful rillage of Woodstock, Vt., was the scene of a charming wedding, Tuesday, July 12. The contracting parties were Miss Bessie H. Vail, daughter of Henry H. Vail of New York, and Mr. Franklin Swift Billings, of the exceptions was when Mr. James son of Franklin N. Billings of Woodstock. Mr. George W. Dewson of this city was Mr. King and Mr. Edwards carried it up

WEYMOUTH.

The fruit store of Joseph Jeff, at Weymouth Landing, was entered Wednesday oon, while the proprietor was at dinner, and \$18 in money taken. Later in the day Officer Fitzgerald arrested Edwin Peterson. aged 12 years, for the offence.

The School Committee has elected the ollowing teachers for the ensuing year: North High,-L. Herbert Owen, Louisa E. Humphrey, Josephine Center. South High, -Edgar R. Downs, Jessie F.

Athens,-Frank L. Kelley, Grace W. Mitchell, Jennie W. Rice, Clara Whiting.

Adams, -Minnie Matherson. River,-Clarabelle Pratt. Franklin,-Melzar H. Jackson, Addie M. Canterberry, Britaniana E. Harlow.

Bicknell,-Annie Fraher, Lizzie G. Hyland. Washington,-Irving Beals, Mary A Webster, Annie McGreevy, Maggie Dee,

susan B. Litchfield. Middle street,-Lizzie C. Tirrel, Alice G. Egan, Julia E. Cates, Martha J. Hawes. the first brick block of stores ever erected Hunt,-Joseph W. Armington, M. E. Sprague, Mary E. Ford, Emma F. Parker, in Quincy. The Robertson House was

opened by Mr. William P. F. Meserve, one estate was sold at auction earlier in the Helen L. Rockwood. of the former landlords of the old Hancock afternoon. Lincoln,-Mary E. Walch, Kate C. Keo-

House. None of the stores are now occupied by the first occupants, as shown in the ington street, was first put up. It was a Tufts,-Annie C. Hunt, Mary E. Crotty. Pratt,—A. Amelia Jordan, Nellie Hol- accompanying engraving. The hotel has lot of 36,000 square feet, upon which is a also changed hands several times.

Holbrook,-Fannie E. Hawes. Shaw,-Martha Belcher, Carrie J. Gardner, Kate McEnroe. Bates,-G. B. Rogers, J. A. Bullard,

Mrs. E. J. Smith, Ella M. Clark. Howe,-Hattie L. Read. Thomas, -Jennie T. Holbrook. Pond, -L. Gertrude Bates. Hollis,-Stella Tirrell.

GRAHAM BLOCK.

Representative Graham Pays \$54,-650 at Auction.

FOR THE ROBERTSON BLOCK.

He Had Strong Competitors in Henry M. Faxon and James Edwards - Mr. Faxon Saw Him for \$25 Many Times and Bid

Probably the largest price ever paid for a single piece of property in this city was the amount bid Wednesday for the Robertson block. It was sold at public auction by the executors' of the estate of the late Joseph W. Robertson, and Bryant N. Adems the auctioneer was kept busy. The property consists of 21,180 square

feet of land, with a frontage on Hancock street of 104 feet and 222 feet on Granite IT IS NOT necessary to go out of the city street. The block is of brick, and contains

King, who started it at \$35,000. It ad- In the hand of Mr. Graham the property vanced by thousands to \$41,000. Then is one to be developed, and it would not be evening, and had a supper and a dance at THAT WATER WORKS are good property after that most of the bids were \$25. One him on Granite street.

Edwards jumped it from \$42,850 to \$43,000.

to \$45,000, when the forrmer dropped out.

Representative Graham then stepped in,

advancing it a thousand to \$46,000, but Mr.

Edwards made it \$47,000. Again the \$25

bids were resumed, first between Messrs.

Graham and Edwards, and then between

Messrs. Faxon and Graham, and the last

two had it to a finish, except that Mr. Ed-

wards jumped the figures occasionally, once

from \$47,600 to \$48,000, again from \$48,-

775 to \$49,000, again from \$49,500 to \$50,-

Mr. Graham occasionally put in a good

one also. He raised Mr. Faxon from \$51,-

825 to \$52,000, and again from \$52,775 to

\$53,000, but "Young Henry" was a good

Mr. Edwards' last bid was a jump from

Messrs. Graham and Faxon run it up by

\$25. Mr. Faxon bid \$54,625, but thought

it best to retire when Mr. Graham bid

The property was knocked off to Mr.

There were in all 302 bids, and all by

The Robertson block was erected by the

John R.Graham, the new owner, is one of

late Joseph W. Robertson in 1876. It was

stayer, and each time raised him \$25.

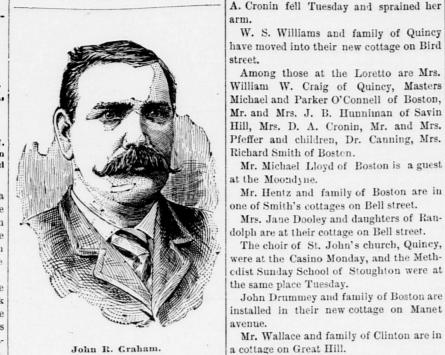
\$53.875 to \$54,000.

Graham at this price.

our or five Quincy men.

000, again from \$50,800 to \$51,000.

Elected to the House of Representatives last fall, he served on the important joint special committee on rapid transit. He was a member of the first city council



John R. Graham.

and was re-elected for the year 1890, and The first bid was by Mr. Theophilus served on the most important committees. came two \$500, two \$250, four \$50, and surprising if another block was erected by Pierce's.

Bryant N. Adams,

The auctioneer, who sold this valuable pro

perty so successfully, is the popular and effi-cient City Treasurer and Tax Collector. He was born on the site of the Durgin & Merrill block, next door, Feb. 6, 1836. His public

Other Sales

Other property belonging to the same

The "White estate," at No. 103 Wash-

large two-story house and stable.

be sold at Squantum.

Quincy's most enterprising and prosperous at \$2,000, and on the 25th bid was sold to

shoe manufacturing business in this city, Next the Lombard house on Hancock

and is also a breeder of trotting horses, has court, together with about 27,000 feet of

an interest in a large Kentucky farm. He land, was placed under the hammer, and

residents. He conducts a large boot and Mr. Richard D. Chase for \$4,500.

Electric Light and Power company; a Parker, for \$5,700.

sal es in four days amounted to \$76,350

THE HORSE TROT.

HOUGHS NECK.

C. E. Creeber and family of Boston have

The six-year-old daughter of Mr. Daniel

W. S. Williams and family of Quincy

Among those at the Loretto are Mrs.

Mr. Hentz and family of Boston are in

lolph are at their cottage on Bell street.

nstalled in their new cottage on Manet

Mr. Wallace and family of Clinton are in

Mr. Ramsdell and family are in the Wis

Some forty of the Boston Press Bicycle

There was a picnic from Roslindale at

Commencing next Sunday there will be

Mr. Chute and family of Hyde Park, are

Brockton, every Sunday at the Casino.

club took a run to Houghs Neck Monday

well cottage on Great Hill.

Casino, Thursday.

Wednesday.

at the Daisy cottage.

arrived at their cottage on the Plains.

A Second Attempt Also Proves a Fizzle-Who Owns Fastest Horse.

That there are many who are interested in a horse trot was very evident to the large number from all parts of the city who gathered at Quincy Point, Wednesday

It was expected that there would be a was nearly a fizzle.

Ever since the trot of last Friday evehing Mr. Hall has come out in print and made the assertion that he owned the fastest Reed will preside, and important business horse in Quincy, which however few believe outside of Mr. Hall.

As Mr. Graham failed in his attempt to he would give him a trial. Wednesday evening was the time ap- Wednesday evening. The prizes were a

pointed for the trial, and shortly after pretty pitcher; won by Miss Lottie B. Spear, seven o'clock Jack Williams appeared and a gold collar button by George W. driving Mr. Tisdale's g. g., John Tisdale. Prescott. Soon Mr. Hall appeared with his r. g.,

did. He objected to a professional as he Weeks will start special electric cars called him, driving, and when Mr. Tisdale for the park at about 9.30 A. M. Mr. agreed to drive himself there was another argument about the starting point, Mr. Hall wishing to start from the post office. Meanwhile the crowd further down the street were anxiously waiting for the

trotters to appear. Suddenly Mr. Hall came flying down the street, as he always does when headed for the stable, shouting at the top of his voice, "They have all gone home!"

But they had not or had they any intention of so doing. They wanted a race, but Mr. Hall appeared to want the earth.

Mr. Tisdale drove to Hall's stable and endeavored to get him to come out, but the only reply received was, "Come down some other time."

That settled it, and the crowd went home

he wishes to prove that his horse is a trotter, Quincy and South Shore mail. Wollaston is to arrange for a trot upon some track, also receives a Quincy and Plymouth mail which shall be governed by association at 1.05 P. M. Besides the regular inward rules, and then if he wins two out of three afternoon mail at 5.40, there will also be a heats the Ledger will be only too glad to pouch sent in on the 8.13 train. Postmasannounce him as the owner of the fastest ter Wilde has also had the department put horse, but as the matter stands now it looks on a Sunday mail and a pouch will be sent anything but that way.

Prize Winners at Picnic.

The members of the Washington Street numbering in all some 125, spent a delightful day at Pine Pasture on Wednesday.

the prize winners were as follows: Potato race, -Geo. Thayer. Throwing base ball,-Arthur Sampson. Three-legged race,-Girls, Mamie Cain

and Mildred Sampson. Three-legged race,-Boys, Geo. Adams and Arthur Sampson. Bag race, - Geo. Thaver.

100 yard dash,-Boys, Clifford Knox. 100 yard dash,-Girls, Maud Ingersoll. 100 yard dash,-Youths, John Eldridge. Wheelbarrow race,-Jas. F. Cleverly and

Geo. Thayer. Barrel roll,-John Eldridge. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Throwing bean bags,-1st, Bertha Thayer, 2d, Benj. French. Ring toss,-1st, Ernest Chute, 2d, Annie This was started by Mr. John R. Graham Mitchell.

100 foot dash,-Girls, Bertha Tower. 100 foot dash,-Boys, Ernest Chute.

TODAY'S COURT.

is president of the Quincy & Boston Street | the bidding was lively. It was knocked off Luke Mulligan of Braintree, for assault Railway, and a director of the Quincy to the next door neighbor, Mr. Warren S. on Susan F. Mulligan, was fined \$8. Edwin Peterson of Weymouth, was artrustee of the Quincy Savings Bank and a On Saturday, at 4 P. M., more valuable raigned for larceny from the building of -The Hull club will sail its second director of the Broadway National Bank property belonging to the above estate will Joseph Jeff. Case continued until Thursday, July 21.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badger are in New Hampshire.

Misses May and Clara Merrill of Canal street have gone to Ohio.

John O'Connell has moved into his new house on Bryant avenue.

Mr. Theo. King and daughter Zama have returned from Montreal.

Mr. Whicher, John and Sadie are a Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert, Me.

Mr. Michael Lloyd of Boston is a guest Mr. C. Byard and family of West Quincy have gone to Bangor, Me, for the summer. Rev. H. Olson of Newport, R. I., will

Mrs. Jane Dooley and daughters of Raupreach at the St. Paul's church this evening. Miss Mary Cotter of Cambridge is the The choir of St. John's church, Quincy, guest of Mary McGrath on Douglass place. were at the Casino Monday, and the Methcdist Sunday School of Stoughton were at Miss Etta Key of Wollaston entertained ight little waifs from Boston a few days John Drummey and family of Boston are

> Mrs. Walter Collins of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Collins of Copeland

The DAILY LEDGER should accompany you on your vacation. We pay the A party from Readville picnicked at the postage.

Miss Jennie Merchant of Fall River, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Le Clare on Copeland street.

Miss Mabel F. Burr has gone on an extended visit to Eastport and Mt. Desert, to be absent for three weeks.

Pierce's Tuesday, and one from Dedham Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardwick and daughter returned Tuesday evening from sacred concerts by Holmes' orchestra, of their outing to the Adirondacks.

heat Tuusday at the Brackett street pit.

Col. and Mrs. A. B. Packard, Mrs. F. C. Packard and Mrs. Whittemore are making a trip through the northern part of New

Elcock & Son's have received a check for

\$1000 from the Old Colony for stone destroyed at the fire of the West Quincy de-

two workmen at Mt. Wollaston cemetery genuine horse trot but there was not. It were overcome by the heat Wednesday af-

will be transacted. There were three rooms filled with obtain a race, Mr. Wilson Tisdale thought ladies and gentlemen at the drive whist party, in Durgin & Merrill's block, on

If stormy tomorrow, the Universalist Mr. Hall did not appear as though he Sunday School picnic at Merry Mount park cared to race but he made a bluff that he will be postponed until Saturday. Supt.

> Wales has promised with characteristic generosity to treat the primary department of the school with ice cream. Louis Langelier of Wollaston Park will leave about July 21st for a trip to the west on business for the Educational Publishing Co., Boston. He will visit

several cities in Ohio, Penna., Ind. and Ill. The many friend of this enterprising young man, will be glad to learn of his advancements in the interests of the company with which he has been connected for a number of years. Postmaster Wilde has secured several additional mails for Wollaston. The first Boston mail in the morning, heretofore

arriving at 7.10, now arrives at 6.03, and is followed by another one at 7.56. There is The only thing now for Mr. Hall to do if made up for this train (7.56) a pouch with in on the 6.19 P. M. train.

Fletcher Family Union.

The next meeting of the Fletcher Family Congregational Sunday School and friends Union will be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Wednesday, August 24. The union was organized in 1876, and its mem-The games were called at 9 o'clock and bers are the descendants of Robert Fletcher, Concord, Mass., 1630.

The family dinner will be served at 12 M. It is necessary that those intending to have dinner should give notice by August 22, to George A. Fletcher, Milton, Mass.

The entertainment for August 25 has not as yet been positively determined, but it is expected that an excursion and clambake will occupy the earlier part of the day. There will be after-dinner exercises, and a grand opportunity for further cementing family ties and renewing the memories of Auld Lang Syne.

MARRIED.

MANUEL—SOUTHER—In Quincy, July 13, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. John Q. Manuel to Miss Lizzie Souther, both of McCANN—CONWAY—In Quincy, July 12, by Rev. Ftancis Walsh, Mr. James L. McCann to Miss Ellen Conway, both

DIED.

SPRAGUE—In Braintree, July 13, Mrs. Mary J., widow of Mr. Jacob Sprague, Jr., aged 56 years and 11 months.

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LOST.

LOST,-Wednesday, 13th inst., a Masonic Charm, with owner's name in full.
Will the finder please return to Dr. England, 19 Chestnut street, Quincy, and receive reward.

July 14-1t

Patrick Maloney and James De Costa, wo workmen at Mt. Wollaston cemetery

LOST,—Probably in the church yard of the Stone Temple, a fountain pen. Finder will please leave at Ledger office and be rewarded.

The Close Confined Owls will hold a meeting Thursday, July 14, 1892. Officer

LOST,—July 12, a Dark Bay Horse, with a short tail. Finder will be rewarded by returning to WILLIAM A. HODGES Hancock s'reet, Quincy. July 13—3t

FOUND, -Picked up off Boston light, a Small Boat. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. H. A. SNOW, Wollaston Park. July 14-t3

FOUND.

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May 13-L eod m14—Ptf TO LET.

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TO RENT,—House in brick block en Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6-Ltf apr 9-tf P

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WANTED,-Protestant Girl for general dren. Apply at SUNSET COTTAGE,

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Durgin & Merrill D. CHASE, & Merrill block. m14-Ptf

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Young Man to and real estate enman. Apply GEORGE H. July 9-P&L tf

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is unparalleled in the history of parties. medicine. Is almost infallible. Use it with confidence in cases of Ge II WITH CONFIGENCE IN CASES OF corrhea, Bearing-down Feeling, Weak Back, Falling and sincement of the Womb, Inflammation, Ovarian Troubles, all Organic Diseases of the Uterus or Womb. It is duable to the Chringe of Life. issolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus at an early e, and checks any tendency to Cancerous Humor, abdues Faintness, Excitability, Nervous Prostration, Existion, Kidney Complaints, and tones the Stomach. Il Druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or larges, on receipt of \$1.400. Liver Pills, 25 c.

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LEAVE HOUGHS NECK AT 5.40, 7, 7.30, 8 12.30, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 10 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 11 and 12. Leave Quincy at 6.15, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.32, 11, 11.30 a.m.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 p. m.

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June 18.

LEAVE BOSTON-8.35, 10.15 A. M. 2.30 LEAVE QUINCY-8.40 A, M.; 1.02, and

MOWING.

HAVING purchased two New Mowing Machines, I am better prepared to at-tend to all orders for Mowing in Quincy and inity. Moderate prices guaranteed. CHAS. L. PRESCOTT, Baxter avenue.

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AT

PATRIOT OFFICE.

MEETING IN BOSTON

A Feeling That the Conference Will Have Good Results.

Not only the granite workmen, but every business man in the city is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the meeting to be held today between the executive committee of the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association and Secretary Dyer of the Granite Cutters' International Union.

settle the present difficulty, and that Secre- of thine own eye," etc. tary Dyer will present these to the manu-

Just what these propositions contains have been kept from the public, and perhaps on the whole, it is better that they are until after the difference between the Acts in perfect harmony with the two organizations is settled satisfactory to

Cer'ain it is, however, that the local Monday some of the cutters will be at work, which will be very welcome news to all

BOTH SIDES UNEASY AT BARRE. Many of the Rumors Regarding a Settle-

ment Have Little Foundation. A Barre dispatch to the Herald says, "Many of the rumors regarding a settlement of the existing troubles between the granite dealers and cutters have little foundation. One proposition which is given considerable attention is that the cutters sign a bill dated January 1, to run four years. Should they desire a change they must notify the employers three months previous to Jan. 1, and should the dealers want a change they must give the cutters three months notice, preceding

"The cutters deny any such proposition. Both sides are growing uneasy, and are anxious for a settlement.

"The strike continues to work great damage to every kind of business. A leading dealer is reported as ready to sign the cutters' bill if the strike is not settled soon. Wednesday and Saturday evening 11.30 and Nearly 200 cutters are working for non-association firms. Dealers resent the attempts of third parties to interfere."

DOES QUINCY OBJECT.

The City of Boston Contemplates Estab-

Gallagher, chairman of the school board, and Dr. T. L. Jenks, chairman of the coma parental school. The last legislature passed a law that Boston must establish a on the eve of July 4, 1893. parental school for truants on the mainland, and it is proposed to utilize the 16 acres of land owned by the city at Squantum. It is given out that the mayor and Despatch Express Co. tum. It is given out that the mayor and the commissioners are in favor of it, and erected there.

Struck by Lightning.

On Tuesday afternoon a small cloud G. W. King, who carry on a large farm and coat sleeve as long as the pen is clean. teaming business at Hingham Centre. The fire alarm wires did not work, and a genleval alarm was sounded by the ringing of the church bells and striking the number of boxes on them with a hammer. The barn and several smaller buildings were completely destroyed, with much of their contents, which included twenty-five tons of hay. The loss on the building was eral alarm was sounded by the ringing of of hay. The loss on the building was \$1,200, and on the other property about \$1000. The buildings were insured. By good and prompt work the local fire department saved the dwelling house immediately adjoining and several small

- Quincy the sky, God, because there is a man down

FINE - JOB - PRINTING by the pickles, vegetables, fruit, etc., pre-trains through Lynn is also applicable to Quincy. The way some of the express trains. shown, and the lakes and rivers will be represented by vinegar. The larger cities stood at the depot when some of these will be indicated by spices. The whole will trains have gone through, and why they be covered with a single piece of plate have not long before this jumped the track glass, which is being especially made for the purpose. The expense of this interesting exhibit of the pickling and preserving industry will be \$15,000.

is a mystery to me.

Long before the train hove in sight, the whistle had to be blown to give the people industry will be \$15,000. industry will be \$15,000.

Notes and Remarks.

The "wild man" is a funny being, He's causing quite a fright, But since he read the LEDGER, He has kept quite "out of sight."

00000 I see that the "Rambler" has taken offence because I lauded him with kind and congratulatory words, and accuses me It is understood that each branch of the as being a worthless author and writer. cutters' union throughout New England The "Rambler" may be right in his esti-England has submitted to Secretary Dyer a mation, but he should remember the famproposition by which they are willing to ous precaution: "First pluck the bean out around the curve at Granite street would

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A friend of mine, who hails from the land of "Bobby Burns," related to me recently the following amusing anecdote: He was attending the University of Edinburgh, where the well-known Prof. Black was teaching. One day the professor, feeling unwell, placed the following on the class room door, "Prof. Black being indisposed will not be able to see his classes.' Later on some young fellows in the class saw the notice and erased the letter c,

leaving the word to spell "lasses." During the afternoon the learned gentleman had occasion to go to the class room, when his eye caught sight of the beheaded

lrift of the joke, and in a twinkling he published in yesterday's LEDGER, as folerased the letter I, and when the students lows: passed that way again they read "Professor | "In a little over two years the cutters" see his asses."

horse race took place on Washington street warrants it. The monumental dealers of discernible in their countenances, how one evening recently. This is the first case this city, who have increased their work- ever, a subdued consciousness of their that I know, of a horse race being run in men's pay with the building contractors, importance in being the first class even that the owners should choose some less the business for the past two years, and conspicuous and dangerous place than one this class of help is fully satisfied, and of the most frequented streets of Quincy. would be at work today if their union the normal graduates, 223 strong, wear It is too bad if our citizens cannot find would allow it. The result of this tyranny ing lavender and white colors and pins whereon to race their steeds.

There resides at the Point a gentleman ago. and forthwith he hired a man to watch the refused to do. building all night. The man arrived in The Journal says Mayor Matthews, C. T. rents, and the watchman, to escape a turn to work shall be protected regardless Harriet M. Raschen to the valedictory drenching, stepped inside. As he did so of consequences, and the sooner the latter there was a rush, and before you could say return to work, the better it will be for missioners of public institutions, drove to Jack Robinson both the building and them, as there will be no compromise; the Squantum Wednesday to look at a site for watchman rolled over together. The business cannot stand it. There is not 60 owner is thinking of calling out the militia per cent. of the monumental business in dition of their songs.

There is one indispensable accompanithat a suitable building will be speedily wiper. Many and various are the penwipers used in this country, but the handiest, and maybe most serviceable, that I struck a large barn belonging to J. S. and does not seem to mind the stains on his age, hale and hearty.

Houghs Neck is a comparatively inno-Normal school gravely informed me that he was going to camp out at Hoff's Neck.

Company K, 5th Regiment, has been

buildings. Very little rain fell, and the thunder and lightning came as if from the clear sky.

Our Galen, who saw our soldier boys leaving for the field of battle, became imbued with his usual loyalty and patriotism for the flag, and leaving that "watch" as a momento, he went where duty called him. It is said that Galen sang the "Star Spangled Banner" on thus the heirs of Augustus Russ win their case against the city of Boston, to recover for taxes paid.

In the premises mentioned and described in said mortgage, to wit:

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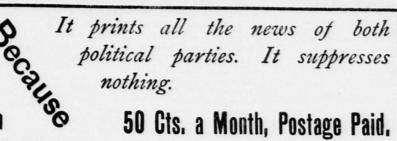
Two adjoining parcels of woodland, situated in Braintree, in the County of Norfolk and State of Massachusetts, which taken together as one tract are bounded and extremity on a high ledge at land formerly of President John Adams, and thence running southerly on the old "common line" for six hundred and twenty and seventy-five of

next time I have any chickens you shall company stationed in our city. It would or less.

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come the train tearing along, lifting hats, and creating a cyclone on a small scale. New York Normal College Turns Out Its Such rapidity may be attained with safety on a straight track, but it seems to me that on such curves that occur at Quincy, a another disaster.

00000 Excitement reigns at Homestead, And in Idaho I reck', And Quincy too can holds its own, With the "wild man" at the Neck.

THE SCRIBBELR. NOTHING TO ARBITRATE.

A Concord Manufacturer Says there is No Lockout and Men May Return. A Concord, N. H., manufacturer replies It took him but a moment to see the to the editorial of the People and Patriot,

Black being indisposed will not be able to ray has been advanced over 35 per cent. This caused no marked difference in and now they demand an increase of 12 to their appearance, however, from that of 15 per cent. more, which has been refused, their less fortunate sisters, except in the I see by the LEDGER that an exciting and will never be granted until business colors and pins they were. There was some place besides public thoroughfares is that the mounmental business of Con- ornamented with their class motto. In cord is ruined, and 10 years will not put it the seats back of the white mass of back where it has been until two months graduates and in the overhanging gal

who has had more or less trouble every "There is nothing to arbitrate. The "Fourth" with one of his buildings. manufacturers have offered the cutters, be- where sat the dignitaries of the day. Every year for the past decade as regularly fore this trouble commenced, a continuation as the "Night Before" came along this of the past agreements, and they could entertained that the bachelors in cele building, like Babylon, fell. This year he sign them for one, two, three or four years bration of their newly acquired mascu was determined to break the precedent, to terminate on Dec. 31. This they flatly linity, might institute a college rush

due time to watch, as did also the boys. June 2, so that there is no lockout, and all passed off without any such disturb At 2 o'clock the rain came down in tor- of the men who have returned or may re- ance, however, from the salutatory of Concord that there was three years ago. This shows plainly that the union has discriminated against us, and we cannot perment to every desk, if you wish to preserve mit it any longer. It is ruined anyway, and it is more manly to be ruined vindicat- four prizes, one to the girl of each class

-A well-known lady of Scituate wish- to be awarded for the best essays or have ever seen is used by the genial book- ing to be assured that her final resting General Grant, the Grant monument keeper at a local market. It is no con- place would be marked by an appropriately committee having offered the prizes. glomeration of various hued pieces of dry engraved headstone, lately had a neat One of these was offered to the College passed over from the southeast. It was goods, but simply the left sleeve of the white slab erected in her lot in Union cem- of the City of New York, but the stuhardly large enough to obsecure the sun bookkeeper's office coat. The coat is of etery with this inscription: "P .-- dents of that enterprising institution from view. One or two flashes of light- some white material, and the effect of the C.—, born Oct. 4, 1820," with place for complained that it was too near exam ning proceeded from it, and one of them colors can be imagined. "Howe-ever," he future lettering. She is now 75 years of

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: At the quarry on the first parcel therein described, on

Saturday, July 23, 1892,

case against the city of Boston, to recover for taxes paid.

A little boy who lives not far from Boston, wanted to own a chicken, so every night when he said his prayers, he asked for prepared to do Carting, Ploughing, Extravating, Road Building, Grading, Cleaning Cesspools. Also, Sand, Loam and Gravel.

Respectfully informs the public that they night when he said his prayers, he asked for experiment of the Colaring, Ploughing, Extravating, Road Building, Grading, Cleaning Cesspools. Also, Sand, Loam and Gravel.

Residence, 56 South Walnut St. Quincy, June 3.

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City Employment Office

Case against the city of Boston, to recover for taxes paid.

O 0 0 0 0 0 o Speaking of Company K, it is notable how many Quincy youths wear the uniform of the Old Bay State in the above ton, wanted to own a chicken, so every night when he said his prayers, he asked God to send him one. A gentleman who lives in the neighborhood and keeps hens, heard of it. The next time he saw the child he said to him:

"I here you want a chicken?"

"Oh, yes," said the little fellow.

"Well," replied the gectleman, "the who would be glad to enter the ranks of a company stationed in our city. It would be a great demand for it. However, we are having torchlight promote of the oble wany Quincy youths wear the uniform of the Old Bay State in the above duly all and now or late of Hollis, formerly of Faxon; thence running southerly again upon an old wall and ditch in a substantially straight line for nine hundred and form of the Old Colony Railroad Company, here fore used as a gravel pit, and thence upon said wall for a total distance of fourteen, bear of the Dilas, formerly of Faxon; thence running southerly again upon an old wall and ditch in a substantially straight line for nine hundred and formerly of Faxon; thence running southerly again upon an old wall and ditch in a substantially straight line for nine hundred and formerly of Faxon; thence running southerly again upon an old wall and ditch in a substantially straight line for nine hundred and

EDWARD H. ELDREDGE, Mortgagee,

27 State street, Boston, Mass.

FAIR YOUNG PIONEERS THESE.

First Girl Bachelors of Arts. little less speed would place the passengers audience of 2,000 people Thursday mornstreet and Park avenue was filled with an in less jeopardy, and will probably avert ing who had come to see the 273 graduates of this year's class in the closing exercises of the school. These 273 are now fully qualified, as their diploma attest, to teach in New York's public schools. Noticeable among the graduates was a group of fifty who wore colors of orange and white fastened with pins bearing the motto, "Tentanda via est," concerning which one of the wearers confidently informed a friend that it

meant "get out of our way." This group was composed of the aca demic part of the class, "A. C. 5th," ir. school parlance, and they are the first girls who have ever received the degree of bachelor of arts from any publicly graduated from the institution to attain the lofty general scholarship indicated

by a class average of over 90 per cent. Around the bachelor band were seated leries the audience was closely packed while in the front was the patform

or do something equally subversive of "Our works have been opened since normal school decorum. The exercises delivered by Lina Hall. The programme was agreeably diversified by some very good singing by the normal college glee club, who reflected great credit on their training, both in the selection and ren

After the essays and distribution of the regular prizes, School Commissioner Clara M. Williams, who is herself a graduate of the normal school, awarded ty dollars, the other of ten dollars, were ination time to work on essays, so the prize intended for them was added to the one offered to their more industrious sisters. The prizes were won by

Ethel Stebbins and Estelle Forschheimer. When the exercises were over the fifty bachelors led the way out, carrying their diplomas bearing the new col-

manly bosoms.-New York Sun. Pointers for Women Voters. I have a small opinion of a woman who only controls one ballot, unless, indeed, her acquaintance is limited to one man, then of course she has done her Company K, 5th Regiment, has been at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises mentioned and described in voter does not evoke my admiration as does the woman who is not visible at the polls, but who, as the darkies say, "lays low and chews poke root" and pulls wires. The small hand that controls the keys of a typewriter or of a piano or

even the heart of a man is a stronger power in politics than twenty voters. We reek in politics nowadays, and it there was only some soap made guaranteed to wash them so that like the sinners they might be whiter than snow,

next time I have any chickens you shall have one."

When the child went to bed that night he ended his prayer in this way:

"You needn't send ne a chicken out of the sky, God, because there is a man down here who is going to give me one.

The Pennsylvanian firm will exhibit a map of the United States, 18 feet by 24 feet, made by the pickles, vegetables, fruit, etc., pre
"Example of the strain other parcel of woodland situated in that part of Quincy, in said of less.

Also, a certain other parcel of woodland situated in that part of Quincy, in said in that part of Quincy, in said on the parcel of woodland situated in that part of Quincy, in said in that part of Quincy, in said on the parcel of woodland situated in that part of Quincy, in said in that part of Quincy, on taining fourteen acres, more or less, and bounded southerly by land now or late of Charles F. Adams; and and now or late of Charles F. Adams; and the result of an inquest recently, said that the express trains that pass through Lynn are run altogether too fast for human safety.

What was said concerning the running of the United States, 18 feet by 24 feet, made by the pickles, vegetables, fruit, etc., pre
The premises described in said mortgage the blue smoke amerging from her mas. by the pickles, vegetables, fruit, etc., preserved by the company which makes the exhibit. The State lines will be accurately especially inward ones, are run is sometable. The State lines will be accurately the least reckless. I have pail of cold water over him to extinguish the conflagration. Only £1,250 was bid for the property, which was accordingly bought in by the auctioneer, who said he could not think of selling a historical mansion like it for such a figure. -London Telegraph.

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A large number of policemen were scattered about the hall, as if fears were

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THE LIFE-GIVING COMPOUND, Thousands have been saved from Disease and Death by this marvelous remedy. It is guaranteed to cure Diseases of the BLOOD, STOMACH, KIDNEYS and LIVER.

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C. PATCH & SON.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M

QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Austin & Winslow's express office, Washington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite The agricu Itural voters continued to show McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street. HOUGHS NECK-Post Office and news

WEST QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store

Copeland Street, and his carriers. Wilts and Somerset. It was only in late years that they absolutely began to be BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett' actually rejected a Thynne for a compara-Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's tively obscure plebian named Barlow. carriers. ATLANTIC-Cunningham's News Agency

and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot, BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.



No. 226.-One of the United States.



No. 227.-Rhomboids. 1. Across: The act of taking leave; agreeable; a loud noise; to improve in knowledge; to pierce.

Down: A consonant; a bone; a protuberance; a storm; to equivocate; a title often applied to a well known country; one of the lizard family; a pronoun; a letter. 2. Across: A moving power; to mature;

pertaining to the nose; a fruit; general Down: A letter; a conjunction; a metal; a precious stone; to set again; title; a boy's nickname; a negative reply; a letter.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

Philosophy.

The signs is bad when folks commence A-finding fault with Providence, And balkin 'cause the earth don't shake At ev'ry prancin step they take; No man is great till he can see How less than little he would be Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare He hung his sign out anywhere. My doctern is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied. Jest do your best, and praise er blame That follers that counts just the same. I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles more or less, And it's the man who does the best That gets more kicks than all the rest

Telephone from Paris to Bordeaux. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the new telephone line between Paris and Bordeaux was opened. Complimentary messages were exchanged between the presidents of the chambers of commerce of both cities, and the minister of commerce, and the mayor of Bordeaux. The telephone works exceedingly well, every word being clearly heard. Before concluding the Elysee telephone was hitched on and a complimentary message sent through from Bordeaux to President Carnot, to which he replied in suitable terms.-Galignani Messenger.

Snow in June, but None in Winter. Persons returning from the hills report that a foot of snow fell Wednesday. It extended down within 2,000 feet of the plains. A shower of "round" snow fell in the vineyards between Fresno and the base of the Sierra Nevada mountains, where no snow fell at any time last winter.—Fresno Cor. San Francisco

W. C. Crawford is now, at the age of

killed by poisoning a number of unfor-tunate girls in London, and said to have eighty-six, living in destitution at Alvabeen guilty of similar crimes in America. Pado, Tex. He is the sole survivor of Argentine Warships Lost. the band of patriots who signed the declaration of Texas independence at Wash-BUENOS AYRES, July 14.—The Argentine ington, on the Brazos river, March 2, storm off the coast of Uruguay. The officers were saved. The crew, numbering During a masked ball at Covent Garseventy, are missing. The Argentine ironclad Almirante Brown and the cruiser

den theater thieves made off with valuable diamonds and jewelry which they are said to have cut from the ladies' dresses.



she is just as rich and much younger.'

S. 17.7 A Drop in Whisky. St. Louis, July 14.-The Central Distilling company announces a reduction in the price of whisky from \$115 to \$110. The In the background: "I hear you are company is not a member of the trust. going to marry Miss Bullion. I should think you would marry Goldie Sterling;

An Order for Deacon's Release. PARIS, July 14.-It is rumored generally "Yes, my dear boy; but Miss Bullion's papa is much older."—Life. here that Mr. Deacon will be liberated today. It is claimed that an order to this effect was received at Nice yesterday.

LAID ON THE SHELF. LIBERALS ARE GAINING But There May Be Some Surprises i

Store for British Politicians.

Liberals, 217; Irish anti-Parnellites, Na-

tionalists, 42; Parnellites, 7. Total of

Liberals, including labor and Irish Na-

The results of yesterday's elections were

highly en couraging to the Liberal cause.

the utmost indifference for the feelings

of the nobility and gentry.

The most notable instances of the kind

recorded yesterday was the defeat of the

Thynne, eldest son of the Marquis of

a prior claim on seats in parliament.

surprises in store for both parties.

killing two.

Tuesday night.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

Troops to the Death.

that several non-union men have been

blown up, and that the union men pro-

has received a dispatch from Boise, Ida.,

saving that twelve dead non-union min-

ers were found dead yesterday in Fourth

A PLUCKY SHERIFF

Kills a Desperado and Holds Two

Thieves After He is Wounded.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 14. - Luke Bowles, sheriff of Whitman county,

Sulpher Springs, Mont., for horse stealing.

Bob Masterson, the well known desper-

ado, entered the Pacific Hotel, where the

sheriff was, and managed to slip a re-volver to his daughter, Harris' wife.

Then Masterson drew a revolver and shot

the head, killing him instantly. The in-

furiated woman jumped on the prostrate

sheriff, but he secured her weapon, and,

while lying on his back, compelled her

and her husband to surrender. Bowles is

CYCLONE IN OHIO

Considerable Other Damage.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 14.-A cyclone

struck this city, coming from the south-

west, and literally demolished almost the

entire south end of the city, leveling many

houses almost to the ground. The loss

will foot up about \$200,000. It is miracu-

lous that nobody was instantly killed.

The electric light, telegraph and telephone wires are down, streets are filled with fal-

len trees, and getting around is attended

with not only difficulty but danger. Sev-

many being blown down.

eral people were badly injured, some fa-

WILFUL MURDER.

Cream Believed to Be Responsible for

the London Poisoning Cases.

LONDON, July 14.—The inquest concern-

ing the death of Matilda Clover, the girl

that she died of poisoning, has resulted in

Spain, are missing, and it is believed they

A Sensational Suicide.

charged all employes, purchased a re-

volver, and committed suicide by blowing

his brains out in the presence of officers

who had come to remove him to jail to be

Balloonists Carried Out to Sea.

HAVRE, July 14.-The balloon which

descended near Devizes, Eng., started from

the Marie Christine cafe, in this city.

The occupants were Porlier, the aeronaut,

and two others. The balloon, after ris-

ing, changed its course in the direction of

Political Quarrel Ends in Murder,

St. Louis, July 14.--Sheriff E. I.. Dosenbach of Clayton shot and instantly

killed Major W. S. Smith, ex-assessor of

the same place. The shooting was the re-

sult of a political quarrel.

examined as to his mental condition.

foundered in the same storm.

Over 200 houses were damaged,

not expected to live.

pose to fight the troops to the death.

There is no longer any doubt of Mr.

tionalists of both factions, 266. The Lib

erals have made a net gain of 49.

LONDON, July 14 .- The total returns up Free Coinage Bill Meets with to this morning, July 14, show Conservatives elected 233; Liberals Unionists, 35. Defeat in the House. total opponents of Irish home rule, 268

CAMPAIGN POWDER COMING.

Material Will Be Furnished by Free Trade and Protection Speeches in the Senate-Cleveland May Take Exceptions to the Chicago Platform

WASHINGTON, July 14.-The senate sil-Viscount Weymouth, Lord Thomas Henry ver bill was squelched in the house by a rote of 154 to 136, the motion being the Bath. For over three centuries the Thynne family have lorded over a large domain in adoption of the resolution making the measure a special order. The deepest interest was manifested.

questioned, and now at length Hodge has not only in the house but in the senate, over the silver outcome. There were over 300 members in their seats in the house, This is only one of several notices served and the galleries were crowded.

Both sides of the house had all their within a few days on the Conservatives men on the ground or paired. As soon as that the country voters no longer recogthe house had disposed of some routine nize the lords and the squires as having matter, Speaker Crisp recognized Representative Catchings, who reported from Gladstone's success, through a combina- rules committee, the special order for contion of the Liberals and the Irish Nationsideration yesterday and today of the silver question, and asked that he be alalists. It is to be remembered, however, lowed time for debate. that 136 constituencies remain to be

Ex-Speaker Reed at this stage interheard from, in the course of the next few days, the number of members being 670, of whom 534 have been elected, and the rebate. He said the opponents of the rule turns reported. The remainder may have were ready to vote at once on the question without debate. Speaker Crisp said that under the rules of the house Catchings was entitled to an hour, and he proceeded to farm it out by giving Bland fifteen Striking Miners in Idaho Will Fight minutes; when he had finished he gave fifteen minutes to Reed, who kept the Boise, Ida., July 14.-Governor Willey house convulsed with applause and laugh-

has issued a proclamation placing Shos-hone county under martial law. Word

At the end of his hour Catchings orhas been received that three companies of dered previous question on the rule, on federal troops from Missouri have arrived which the yeas and nays were ordered, at Mullau. The other troops have not and it was adopted by a vote of 163 to 129, been heard from. Adjutant General Cur- the free coinage men voting against ortis, who is in command for the state, and dering main questions, as they wanted to

who went to Cour d'Alene in advance of the outbreak, has not been heard from,

The vote was then taken on the The vote was then taken on the adoption of the resolution, and it was deand it is feared he has fallen in the hands of the strikers. A dispatch to the governor from Judge Heyburn at Spokane men took their defeat very philosophically. says the union men drove 132 non-union The antis, however, were very jubilant. miners out yesterday, firing on them and The disposition of the silver question renders a final adjournment not later than Another message to the governor says | the 25th pretty certain.

SENATE ON FREE TRADE.

No Action Likely at Present-Aldrich

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Senator Dubois Will Reply to Vest on Wool. WASHINGTON, July 14.-The senate finance committee at its meeting yesterday talked over the various free trade bills which have passed the house and are now before that committee, including free of July gulch. They were massacred wool, binding twine, cotton ties, tin plate and lead ore and the \$100 limit on clothing in personal bagyage. There appeared to be no disposition on the part of either side in the committee to take any action on any of these measures. The Demostopped here with Sim Harris and his cratic senators are very anxious to get wife, who were both arrested at White away, and are determined not to enter into any more controversy on the tariff than is absolutely necessary in order to library and former president of the Naassert their position in favor of these house bills.

Senator Aldrich notified the committee that it was his purpose at one time to Sheriff Bowles twice in the breast. As the make an adverse report on all these meassheriff sank he shot Masterson through ures, but the session is now so far advanced that it would be impossible for him to carry out that plan. He will therefore confine himself to some remarks on the operations of the tariff act of 1890 and upon this fragmentary attack upon the protective tariff system. He will answer especially the speeches made by Senator Vest on the wool bill.

Senator Carlisle and other Democratic Levels Many Buildings and Creates members of the committee said that they were not disposed to reply to Aldrich unless his remarks called for reply. It is evident that the Democrats of the senate and house intend to make their answer in

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM. It is Said Cleveland May Take Excep-

tions to the Free Trade Plank. Washington, July 14.—Senator Carlisle says that he has been informed that Cleveland in his letter of acceptance will take occasion to define his position on the tariff question in which he will take exception ing weather; cooler; west winds. to the free trade tariff plank in the Chicago platform. Mr. Whitney, it appears, informed him on his recent visit that the insertion of the free trade resolution was not the deliberate action of the conven-

tion, but that it was done by trickery and

engineered by persons opposed to Cleve-

whose body was exhumed on suspicion a verdict of wilful murder against Thomas Another Revolution on Foot. CARRIOZ, Tex., July 14.-United States Neill Cream, the man believed to have troops have again commenced to move to prevent the revolutionists from getting together on this side to go to Mexico Small bands of from ten to twenty men are being organized in different parts of the country, and are supposed to be ortorpedo catcher Rosales foundered in a ganizing for another Garza revolution.

> A Thorough Rascal. MONTREAL, July 14. - A young man

named Courtemache, belonging to Chambly, has forged notes to the extent of Veinticinco, which were en route to \$3000 on the Bank of St. Johns, Que., afterward eloping to the United States with his aunt, a widow, much older than he. Courtemache left behind him a young Newburgh, N. Y., July 14.—George H. Wenzel, aged 27, superintendent of the Newburgh paper box manufactory, disbride of three weeks. The Sandy River Road.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 14.-Weston Lewis and S. N. Maxcy of Gardiner have purchased stock in the Sandy River Narrow Gauge railroad, which gives them the controlling interest in that road. The stock was bought with a view of extending the

road from Farmington to Gardiner.

One Fatality. DUBLIN, July 14.-During an election lispute between the Parnellites and anti-Parnellites at Shull, county Cork, stones

were thrown and sticks freely used, the battle raging furiously. One man was killed and several were seriously injured. Ætna Again at Work.

CATANIA, July 14.-A new crater has formed in Mt. Ætna and loud and continued rumblings are heard. Streams of lava are rapidly advancing along the

mountain side and are doing great dam-Preacher Convicted of Murder. LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y., July 14.-James L. Hamilton, the colored preacher charged with killing his wife, was convicted of

murder in the first degree. Schoolchildren Burned to Death. London, July 14.-A school building was burned at Berkhampstead yesterday. that the Parnellites were being sub-Eight children perished in the flames.

BASEBALL. Cincinnati, Chicago and Washington

Won Yesterday's Games. Boston, July 13.—The Boston Pitts burg, New York-Cleveland and St. Louis-Baltimore games were postponed on account of rain.

Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0. CHICAGO, July 13.—Ryan scored the only run in today's game on his single and Allen's wild throw. The game was a pitchers' battle.

Base hits—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. Errors—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 3. Batteries—Luby
and Schriver; Keefe and Cross.

Cincionati, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

CINCINNATI, July 13 .- Holliday's home run in the ninth inning won today's game for Cincinnati.

Washington, 10; Louisville, 2. LOUISVILLE, July 13.—The Senators had no trouble in defeating the Louisvilles. Washington 4 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 2-10 Louisville. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -2

New England League. At Lewiston-Auburn Gazettes, 17; Low-

At Brockton-Brockton, 6: Pawtucket, 5. At Salem—Salem, 6: Portiand, 2. At Lawrence—Woonsocket, 3; Lawrence,

RISING WATERS Causing an Immense Amount of Dam-

age in Many Places. HARRODSBURG, Ky., July 14.-A severe

rainstorm visited this section. All the streams are swollen to double their natural size, and much damage has been done to wheat, corn and tobacco. A great many horses and sheep were killed.
WEST POINT, Miss., July 14.—Devasta-

tion and distress are the results of the great floods caused by the unprecedented rains of the past week. The rains still continue. The Tombigbee has left its banks, and the country is flooded, destroy-ing thousands of acres of fine cotton and corn, and sweeping away all the bridges erected since the April floods. Nearly all the cotton in this section is a total loss. Other crops fare just as badly. The damage will not fall short of \$400,000. Hundreds of families are on the verge of starvation, and appeals for help are coming in almost hourly. At Waverly 4000 acres of crops are under water. Houses are washed away and the negroes are

Brownsville, Tex., July 14.—Owing to the late rise in the Rio Grande, a cut has been made through the mainland near the city of Matamoras, Mex., making the river two miles shorter and leaving over 1000 acres of territory on the American

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

Extraordinary Action in the Case of a Man Who Stole \$10,000.

MILWAUKEE, July 14.-August Lindertional Library association, was arraigned in court here on charge of embezzling \$9095.08. He pleaded guilty and asked for

To the surprise of every one Judge Sloan said as it was Linderfelt's first offense he would suspend sentence, and the guilty ex-official walked out of the court room. The judge said he wanted to give Linderfelt a chance to red em himself.

A potent reason for his humane action probably lay in this dispatch which Linderfelt's attorney exhibited. It was from H. H. Davidson, secretary of the Library Bureau of Boston: Library bureau will offer Mr. Linderfelt a permanent position if he can be saved. Have

People and press here denounce the and house intend to make their answer in matter severely. Investigation shows support of their position in the campaign. Liaderfelt had been stealing ever since he went into office here ten years ogo.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, JULY 14. SUN RISES 420 | MOON RISES 10 24 PM SUN SETS 719 | FULL SEA 1 145 AM LENGTH OF DAY 14 50 | FULL SEA 2 2 15 PM WASHINGTON, July 14. - Forecast for New England: Showers, followed by clear-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The city treasurer of Detroit is \$21,000

Gladstone was re-elected in Midlothian by less than 700 majority.

The president has approved the regular pension appropriation bill.

Three men were killed by a powder ex plosion at Townsend, Mont. A mysterious explosion occurred in

grocery store at Kansas City. Four persons were killed crossing at Wurtsboro, N. Y.

The interstate commerce commission has begun an investigation at Chicago. The county treasurer of Adams county, Neb., was sentenced for embezzlement. Owen Macken, who was assaulted by a

nob in Dundalk, Ire., died of his injuries. The house, barn and shop of Mrs. Moses Winn of Holden, Mass., was destroyed by Three women were drowned at Green-

wich, N. Y., by their boat being carried said: Regular troops are on the way to the

scene of the mining troubles at Shoshone, county, Ida. The Boston league players are to arrive nome tomorrow to begin the second cham-

pionship season. A fire at St. Pierre, Miq., destroyed eight dwelling houses and several small shops; loss \$30,000. A petition has been presented at Bridge-

ort, Conn., to wind up the affairs of the New England Terminal company. Several towns of Massachusetts have hired members of the "third house" to represent them at the general court.

The Canadian government claims it has has not discriminated against Americans in the regulation of the Welland canal. James O'Day, a Pinkerton man, wounded at Homestead, Pa., died at Chesterton, Ind., while on his way home. The practical sympathy of Boston's Irishmen for their brethren in Ireland is

Puget sound ports have established stringent quarantine regulations against Victoria, B. C., because of the smallpox epidemic there.

appreciated by The Freeman's Journal,

At the meeting of the National Federa. tion at Dublin, Matthew J. Kenny charged sidized by agents of the English Tories.

They whose hearts are whole and strong Loving holiness,
Living cleat from soil of wrong,
Wearing truth's white dress— They unto no far off height Wearily need climb;

Heaven to them is close in sight From these shores of time. Only the anointed eye

Sees in common things,
Gleam of wave and tint of sky,
Heavenly blossomings.
To the hearts where light has birth
Nothing can be drear;
Budding through the bloom of earth, Heaven is always near.
-Lucy Larcom in Boston Woman's Journal.

A GENUINE HERO.

A sky of opal and gold, a deep trellised veranda, a novel, and a hammock slung at the most comfortable of angles. With these conditions it was scarcely strange that Halcyon Hartford swayed delightfully between dreamland and the real world that June afternoon, with the fleecy gold of her hair, all guiltless of pin or comb, and the bell sleeves, falling enchantingly away from her round white arms, while one trim slippered foot hung from the edge of the ham-

"Halcyon! Halcyon! Where are you?" It was one of those exasperating voices which, once having been sweet, had now a vibrant jar to its tones, painfully akin to shrillness.

Halcyon frowned a little and raised herself on one elbow. "Oh, Aunt Hal, don't scream so! I

was just in a dream of delight." "Well, you should have answered

Aunt Hal came out of the wide, shady hall with an effusive swing of her draperies and seated herself in a bamboo chair close to the hammock. She was comically like her niece-at

least as much as a woman of thirtyeight could be like a maid of eighteen. There was the same yellow luxuriance of hair, but harsher, drier and suggestive of dye; the same pink and white complexion, artificially heightened; similar features, cruelly sharpened by the inexorable hand of time, and teeth just one degree too white and regular to be

the house. Surely golden haired Hal-The white dress she wore was painfully trying, and she was compelled to use gold rimmed eye glasses as she held up a letter to the view of her niece. "What has happened?" drowsily de-

manded the latter, lifting a pair of blue teeth just a size too large for a thin eves, fringed with dark lashes. "The strangest thing!" "Another offer of marriage?" hazarded

Halcyon, settling on the unlikeliest thing which could, in her opinion, hap-"How did you guess?" with a little ex-

ultant cackle. "Exactly. The dear, foolish lad-and he so much younger than I! Why, he couldn't have been felt, for ten years librarian of the public twenty-one when he went to Bombay, and I was at least thirty then"-"Thirty-five, Aunt Hal," said Hal-

eyon, the merciless. "Was it as much as that? Well, he eemed desperately in love then, though of course I never took any notice of the child. But I suppose in that country of blackamoors one can't help thinking about all the women one has ever known at home, and he has written me two or

"Has he?" Halcyon sat straight up in the ham mock now. Her blue eyes glowed. The heat had brought a flush to her cheek which all Aunt Hal's carmine saucers could not rival.

"But I never told you," said the elder beauty, "because I remembered that there was a sort of boy and girl affair between you and Charlie Blessen when you were at boarding school, and I shought you would be nettled. And here's the proposal at last, dear-with his photograph inclosed.

"Let me see it." What a brave, good face it wasslightly older and sterner than she had looked upon when the Avancanian sailed away three years ago, but yet so strong and manly!

She laughed hysterically.

"Shall you accept him?" Aunt Hal nibbled coquettishly at the edge of the envelope; the new false teeth gleamed in a smile.

"1-think--I-shall!" 'And you fourteen years older than

"People don't think about such things as they used to do," reasoned Miss Hartford, the elder. "Eros is immortal, you

Haleyon sank back into the hammock and reopened her book. "You must do as you please, of course," said she. "After that quotation about Eros, I have not a suggestion

to offer.' "Jealous, poor darling!" thought Aunt Hal, with a thrill of pity. And she

"Well, of course one can't help those things happening to one, and your time will come soon, dear, never fear."

"It's a good thing," she added to herself, "she does not know anything about dear old Judge Flostroy. There's a difference in age, if you please, and the old pet is so infatuated about me! An old man's darling or a young man's slave-which?"

While Halcyon thought on her side: "The silly goose! He has done it now! He has been making love to Aunt Hal, thinking he was courting me. Oh, I thought he knew her name was the same as mine. Didn't she stand godmother to me at St. Chrysoline's and give me a coral and bells and an embroidered christening robe? And now ne has actually proposed to her! Well, if he is the man I take him to be, he'll stand by his colors, cost him what it may. A man who could walk up to the cannon's mouth at Bey-Idonna surely won't shrink, even from Aunt Hal. And I'd rather know that he was a true hero th-

than have a poltroon for my husband!" And Haleyon turned her face toward the pillow and cried great sparkling tears like dewdrops.

Beg pardon; I'd orter said colonel, I do suppose," said the old cab driver at the station, whom Charlie Blesson had remembered ever since he was a child, "Well, I declare I shouldn't hardly have knowed ye! And come home to be mar-

Blesson bit his lips, but he laughed carelessly. Jonas Hopper was a privileged individual, like the court jesters

"How did you know, Hopper?" "Oh, I dunno. Miss Hartford, she's been gettin ready to be married this long time," said Jonas, hoisting the colonel's luggage on the back of the wagon. "And dressmakers and milliners they will talk, you know, though I'm told Miss Hal took great pains to hide it."

"Did she?" (Aside: "The darling!") "And a fine woman she is, colonel," officiously added Jonas, as he pushed in the last iron clamped trunk. "A very fine woman, considerin her age. I wonder she ain't married long ago."

Colonel Blesson opened his sleepy black eyes wide. "Why, man, who in the world are you

talking about?" "Why, Miss Hal Hartford, to be sure." "Miss Halcyon or Miss Halliana?"

"There ain't no Miss Halliana," said Jonas. "They're both the same name, system. but we calls the aunt Miss Hal and the any one does." "And which of them is it that is go-

ing to be married?" breathlessly queried doesn't give satisfaction, in every

pardon!" hurriedly added Jonas, "I mean Miss Hal. Polly, she tells me there's twenty-four different gownds ordered, let alone the jackets and parasols and ten button kid gloves fit to make your hair stand on end."

"And Miss Halcyon-the young lady," cried the colonel; "she is engaged too?" "Not as any one knows on. That all, colonel? Got your telescope bag? Then we'd better be movin."

Colonel Blesson pondered seriously all the way up to Hartford Cedars, oblivious of Jonas' incessant streams of talk. Could it be possible? No; that was utter nonsense! And yet"-He strained his eyes as he approached

cyon would be there, smiling, to meet But no. In her place stood a middle-EXTRA QUALITY. aged charmer, rouged and powdered, with hair gleaming meretriciously and

lipped mouth. In one hand she held his love-breathing letter, in the other his photograph. And during that second her heart sank SOUTHER'S

like lead. He did not know-ah, how much more difficult would it have been to bear had he known!-that Halcyon Hartford's eyes were surreptitiously No. I CRANITE STREET. watching him from the honeysuckle garlanded casement beyond.

said, "you are here at last!" He set his teeth, drew one long breath and allowed her to slip a caressing hand through his arm and lead him into the house, muttering some hoarse acknowledgment of her coquettish smiles. "I've brought this upon myself," he

thought, "and I must endure it. The lady is not to blame-no, she is not to blame." "He is a hero." Haleyon thought

"ves. a hero." And then she burst into a passion of tears and ran up stairs to her room. "But now I've got you fairly here. lisped Aunt Hal, more determinedly youthful than ever. "I'm really afraid, dearest Charles, that there's a great disappointment in store for you."

"Eh?" The young man had sat down in a rather listless manner. Aunt Hal held onto his hand, still all teeth and smiles. "And I may as well tell you at once," said she, "that I'm already engaged to Judge Flostroy, of the superior court. Of course, if I had known of your at-

tachment in time, there's no saying"-"Oh, pray don't let me interfere with any existing arrangements," said Blesson, jumping up eagerly. "Perhaps under the circumstances you will let me have my photograph back." Just then there came a ring at the

door below as the maid announced: "Judge Flostroy, miss, if you please." Before the slow and ponderous steps of the approaching visitor could reach the room Aunt Hal had thrust the photograph into Blesson's hand.

"A-hem-m!" sonorously coughed the luminary of the superior court. Aunt Hal tripped smilingly forward. "Glad to see you, judge," she cooed. "This is my old playmate, Colonel Bles-

son, just arrived from India. I dare

say, colonel, you'll find Halcyon somewhere about the house." "Disposed of in short order," muttered Colonel Blesson. "Great heavens! what

have I done to deserve such luck?" Two hours afterward the young lovers sat on the veranda watching the evening stars rise over the hills, while the judge's basso profundo voice still rolled in the sitting room like distant thunder. "But wasn't it a narrow escape?"

girl's slim hands in his. "Would you really have married her?" Halcyon asked. "As a gentleman there was no escape

for me, under the circumstances." "But would you really have married "Yes, I would!" with sternly set teeth

and knitted brows. "Then I'll marry you, Colonel Blesson," whispered Halcyon, "because you are a genuine hero, and because," with an arch glance, "I really think you need a wife to take charge of you."

"After the episode of today," said Colonel Blesson, "I really think I do."-New York Evening Sun.

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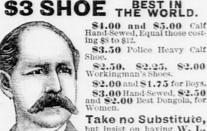
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THE AVON MYSTERY.

CITY Patrick McCabe Was Robbed and Then Murdered. QUINCY. DEATH BY UNKNOWN MEANS

Is the Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in

the Josiah Wason Case-Hearing in the Case of Charles Abraham, Charged Mill Authorities Have Backed Down with Murder-Strike at New Bedford Settled in Favor of the Operatives. Important Nominations by the Governor of Massachusetts.

Avon, Mass., July 15.—This town is in a ripple of excitement over the developments of the mystery surrounding the finding of the decomposed body on "Huckleberry Hill." There is no doubt but made up on the existing basis. But the but what a murder has been committed, and the excited citizens are awaiting the arrest of the murderer. The dead body was identified as that of Patrick McCabe of Brockton. The identification is com-

The face was decayed beyond recognition. The motive for the crime was, without doubt, robbery, and the absence of a check valued at \$80, which the man had on Sunday, together with the blood on the shirt and in the road near by, prove that the man met his death at the hands of his companion who was last seen with

Patrick McCabe has for years lived in Brockton. He came to this country some fifteen years ago, and by hard work had accummulated a snug bank account. Last Sunday he came to this town to visit a relative, Mrs. Henry Collins, who lives on

He took dinner at the house and left about 2 o'clock, starting in the direction of Paddy Baxter's, a well-known resort in carrier, and his brother, C. W. Parker, the southern part of the town. McCabe visited Baxter's, it is said, and was seen again on Pond street Monday morning by J. Russell, who lives about one-fourth of mile from phens there were drowned, and these are the bodies. mile from where the body was found.

Then he was seen in the company of a man about 35 years of age, with sandy hair and moustache, medium height, who wore a shabby suit. That is the last time that McCabe is known to have been seen alive. The police are now trying to locate

McCabe was buried yesterday in the Catholic cemetery in the part known as the "Potter's Field." There was no funeral. The body was not disturbed,

Boston. July 15.—A Norfolk and was simply placed in a wooden box, taken to the cemetery, and buried. Not a mourner followed that the grave.

THE WASON CASE.

Garland is Not Accused of the Crime and It is Left a Mystery. HAMPTON, N. H., July 15.—"The jurors on their oaths do say and declare that the deceased, Josiah Wason, come to his death in manner and means unknown to

said jurors." That, in plain language, is the verdict reached at 11:30 last night in the celebrated Wason case. It let out Rev. Joseph Garland and leaves a mystery for Hampton folk to talk about.

It is, as said yesterday, though there was evidence of foul play, there was noth- mile flying start on Hampden park, making but theory to connect Garland with Wason's death. Acting on that ground the authorities could do nothing. The attorney general read all the evidence, and both he and the coroner are satisfied that the verdict is a correct one in view of the evidence upon which it is based.

Garland's name, because he was simply a stock was saved. witness, and his connection with the case has ended there.

The witnesses last night were Mary E. Batchelder, Richard Price, John Lewis and Joseph Garland. No one of them had anything to say which could directly connect any one with Wason's death. The nect any one with Wason's death. The evidence has been equally indefinite in character. It is that which led to the open verdict rendered. Wason's death is still a mystery. The jury could not say it was murder and they could not say it was murder and they could not say it was suicide. They did what they could, and structured in the structure of that was to say they didn't know.

Most people here will never believe that Wason committed suicide. If anything new should develop in the case in the future, it is competent for the attorney general or county attorney to reopen the case has been awarded to W. H. Glover & Co. and institute proceedings against anyone of this place at their bid of \$4700. suspected of causing Wason's death; but that, as Coroner Rider says, would be an extraordinary proceeding.

BAY STATE NOMINATIONS.

Gas Commissioner, Judge and Other Ap- for burglary at Quincy. pointments by the Governor. Boston, July 15.—A number of impor-tant nominations were made by Governor

Russell. Senator James W. McDonald of Marlboro gets the place made vacant on the gas commission by the resignation of Colonel J. W. Coveney. Albert D. Bosson is appointed justice

of the Chelsea police court in place of Eben Hutchinson, resigned. Henry Frost of Boston and Erastus T.

Colburn of Newton are appointed trustees of the Homeoepathic hospital. Forest E. Barker is reappointed a mem-

ber of the gas commission.
Samuel H. Folsom of Winchester, for many years assistant register of probate and insolvency for Middlesex county, is appointed to succeed the late J. H. Tyler.
Wylon G. Hayes of Fitchburg is ap-

Allen, resigned. The governor also appointed William journey. B. Mahoney of Westfield a commissioner

to administer oaths to public officers and William H. Dresser of Sheffield a justice of the peace to issue warrants and

HAD AN ACCOMPLICE.

witnesses were examined, and as a result Isaac J. Baker, a neighbor of Abraham, is

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

likely to be arrested as an accomplice. Abraham owns a farm at Stamford, Vt., which is run by E. C. Leroy, son of Abraham's wife by a former husband. Baker had persuaded Abraham to try to force his wife to sign a release of all claim on the farm, so that he (Baker) could have

it. Neighbors allege that Baker advised Abraham to kill his wife in order to get possession of her money and prevent her or her son from securing the farm.

NEW BEDFORD STRIKERS WIN.

from their Former Position. New Bedford, Mass., July 15.—The strike of back boys and doffers, entailing the idleness of spinners, is at an end, the mill authorities having given in. The following notice was posted in all the mills of the city:

In compliance with a general understanding but made up on the existing basis. But the manufacturers in the larger cities have, durmanufacturers in the larger cities have, dur-ing the present week, adopted a different scale. We shall conform thereto, and from July 11 the payroll will allow the same for fitty-eight hours as was paid for sixty hours, and for job work 31-3 per cent. will be added.

"Marm" Fisher Acquitted. Boston, July 15.—Mary A. Fisher, alias "Marm" Fisher, charged with murdering William Ford at her premises, 38 Pitts street, on June 29, was discharged yester-day afternoon by Judge Hardy. About a

dozen witnesses were examined, and the tenor of the evidence indicated that Ford had been drinking heavily during the early part of the week in which he met met his death.

Roston Men Drowned. TURNER'S FALLS, Mass., July 15.-Two bodies were found in the Connecticut river last night. One of them wore gray trousers, indicating that he was a letter carrier. As J. C. Parker, a Boston letter passed through Brattleboro, Vt., Friday,

A Victim of Ruffians. HARTFORD, July 15 .- Mrs. Ellen W. Smith, one of the two women who were so brutally ill-treated by the three New Britain roughs-Albrecht, Dillon and Saunders—at Kensington, on the night of June 4, was found dead in bed yesterday. Her death was undoubtedly hastened by

Boston, July 15.-A Norfolk House electric car ran over a boy near the corner of Washington and Waltham streets yes-terday afternoon. The boy died from his city hospitar he was being taken to the years of age, was the L. Blackden, 40 car, and he has been arrested.

Strikers Return to Work. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 15. -The striking weavers at the Bourne mill have returned to work. The agent agreed to adjust their grievances against the over-

Berlo's Record Beaten.

record of 28 4-5s. made by P. J. Berlo. Destroyed by Lightning.

Actor Lacy Robbed.

Awarded to a Rockland Firm. ROCKLAND, Me., July 15.—The government contract for the construction of a

lifesaving station at Brant Rock, Mass., Refused to Grant a Pardon. Boston, July 15 .- The pardon committee

of the executive council voted to refuse a pardon to John J. Ford, who was sentenced to the state prison in April, 1891, Died of Lockjaw.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 15.-Paul H.

McGrait, aged 11 years, died of lockjaw yesterday as the result of a wound in the hand received from a blank cartridge on the Fourth of July.

presented with a silver trumpet. The first mate received a silver cup. Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is here, eloquently replied to addresses of welcome and presentation. Went but a Short Distance.

They Never Came Back, TORONTO, July 15.—A fishing boat left Port Caldwell for a pleasure trip on July

HOUGHS NECK.

in a cottage on Bell street.

J. A. Robbins and family of Malden are at Rock Island.

P. Macy and family of Malden are quartered on Bell street.

at Rock Island. Mrs. J. S. Sheppard of Quincy are at

ion with Stanley Mears, and now has charge of the Manet Land Company's stables.

Capt. Joe Veader has a house full of com-

Miss Ella B. Hawes of Brockton, is at Pierce's for the summer. Others registered at the same hotel this week are Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Packard. When the control of the summer of Columbus's ships on the night of Aug. 2, 1498, off the island of Trinidad has been ton, Habersham and Ormsby are examples. tered at the same hotel this week are Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Packard, Mrs. S. D. Harriman, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. William Cram of Brockton.

Dennis Tribou and family, of Brockton,

The Concordia male quartette, assisted by Mr. Emil Lagergren, dramatic reader, are to give a sacred concert at the Casino,

hop next Tuesday evening.



--- ldorf Astor.

It is but little more than three years seer, and also to grant the 31-2 per cent.

It is but little more than three years advance in wages to be paid by Fall River since the death of John Jacob Astor placed William Waldorf Astor in possession of the vast Astor estate in the me-SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 15.—H. C. Tyler of the Springfield Bicycle club established a world's record for the quarter tablished a world's record for the family, John Jacob Astor I., was a butcher's son, of Waldorf, in Baden, and born in 1763. The ing the distance in 28 2-5s., beating the fur trade left him many times a millionaire at the time of his death in 1848. The bulk of the property passed to PROVIDENCE, July 15.—The large barn owned by W. W. Mowry, situated on Woonsocket hill, near Smithfield, was struck twice by lightning last evening.

William B. Astor, who was born in 1792 and was educated at the University of Gottingen. He inherited his father's ideas The law has left not even the shadow of struck twice by lightning last evening of money making and pursued the same and burned to the ground. The live policy of investing the accretions of his property in real estate. He was shrewd and far-sighted, like his father, and alway NEW HAVEN, July 15.—Sneak thieves made away with \$500 worth of jewelry, \$100 in money and some valuable curios, would never be any increase. He married the property of Harry Lacy, the actor, who is stopping with his father-in-law here. of War under President Madison. Notwithstanding his vast business interests, which he looked after carefully, he found time to enjoy books. He lived for years in Lafayette Place, next to the Astor Library. He had six children-three sons and three daughters. Peter Cooper estimated William B. Astor to be worth \$200,-000,000 when he died. Two-thirds of this fortune went to John Jacob Astor II., and it and its earnings were in the possession

of the man who was reported dead. A younger son was the late William Astor, whose death in Paris last winter was nected with his daughter, Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton. William Astor's only son, John Jacob Astor III., was a year or so ago

William Waldorf Astor, with whom Dame Rumor has played such an extraordinary prank, causing the entire American daily press to chronicle his death, is 45 years of St. Petersburg, July 15.—The Christian Herald relief steamship Leo arrived here yesterday and was accorded a magnificent recention. Captain Calago, of the Leave minister to Italy by President Arthur, is a proportion.

The August number of The Delineator is a special midsummer number, and insolvency for Middlesex county, is appointed to succeed the late J. H. Tyler.

Wylon G. Hayes of Fitchburg is appointed clerk of the late Fitchburg police ward, who started for New York in a balloon Wednesday, and who was supballoon Wednesday, who was supballoon Wednesday, court.

James T. Leary is appointed clerk of the gas commissioners in place of Walter

Woodward says he shall return here and Woodward says he shall return here and the papers on knitting, tatting, take a fresh start on his proposed long crocheting, lace making, etc., become more interesting to the worker.

> 3, having on board three men. They called at Pick island for three other men, and all vix left for a sail. They have not yet returned, and it is feared all are drowned. the latter began his 60 years' labors as a minister in that city. The old-time parson records in the diary that on one Sunday his

J. M. Brady and family of Brockton are

Mr. Pollard and family of Brockton are in a cottage on the Plains.

C. E. Belcher and family of Melrose are

Rock Island. James Sullivan has severed his connect

A costly wardrobe is owned by one of the Joseph N. Page, Jr., and Charles Berry of Quincy are camping near the Linden tree.

Mrs. Miller and family of Milton are at Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Milton are at Mrs. Milton

are at the Dew Drop Inn.

Sunday evening, July 24.

The Quincy Yacht Club hold another

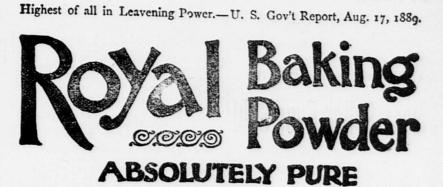


York Millionaire Falsely Ke

married to Miss Ava Willing of Philadel-

Rev. Mr. Moore of Portland, Me., has PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 15.—The grand jury has finished the consideration of the case of Charles Abraham of North Adams, charged with murdering his wife by soaking her night drsss with kerosene ofl and setting it on fire. Thirty-three

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NORTHAMPTON IS the first city we believe to announce its tax rate for 1892. It is \$15.60. The valuation of the city is but \$9,686,520.63.

IF A standing committee on water of the City Council is desired why not include it with the duties of the Committee on Sewers and Drains. It would be better than creating a new committee. This committee represents all wards of the city and is not worked hard.

POSTMASTER ADAMS must not be outdone by the enterprising postmaster at Wollaston, who has just secured several new mails, including an inward Sunday evenings. The mail from Wollaston to Quincy at 7.56 A M. will be appreciated; and permit Wollaston people to send news matter and advertisements to the DAILY LEDGER in time for that day's paper. Such a mail should be put on before. Atlantic should make a similar arrangement.

THE RECENT auction sales of the property of the late Joseph W. Robertson prove that property in the Centre is not depreciating in value, and shows how wide of the mark the Assessors often are. The Robertson block and land was assessed at \$36,200 in 1891, yet it sold for \$54,650. Three gentlemen bid \$54,000, and it would not be unreasonable to assess it at \$50,000. the assessed value \$5,300.

MILTON.

The Baptist Society held its annual pic nic at Downer Landing Tuesday.

unfortunately left her pocket book in the cars. It was missed as soon as the train Trimmed Hats was gone, and a telephone sent to West executive board of the National Granite Cutters' Union that the manufacturers' was gone, and a telephone sent to West find it, and some one is \$10 and some pa- association will sign bills, dating from Jan. time that we were waiting for our money put to bed and the doctor summoned. pers better off than they were.

The Congregational Sunday school and

society held its annual picnic at Downer

Landing Thursday.

A Necessity.

To build up a new business, to increase or hold on to an old business, judicious advertising is an absolute necessity. It is fully as much of a them gathered in the master builders' renecessity in making a success as the engaging of proper help or the selection of just the right location for the office and salesroom.

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The DAILY LEDGER is one of the best mediums for reaching the people of Quincy.

From Granite Manufacturers' to Employes

Submitted at the Conference in Boston Yesterday.

Bill to Terminate Jan. 1, 1896, by Manufacturers, or May 1, 1876, by Cutters.

Or If No Notices Are Given at These Times to Run Indefinitely.

A conference was held Thursday afternoon in the office of the Master Builders' Association, Boston, between the executive committee of the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association and representatives of the Granite Cutters' National Union. The meeting lasted over five hours, and the Herald reports it as follows:

stated, was called at the request of Secretary Dyer. No definite conclusion was arsubmitted a proposition which, it is believed, will at least form a basis of settlement in the near future.

The executive committee were given the FLOWERS, The house on Hancock Count and for \$5,600 and sold for \$5,700, which came to sign the bill of prices on any date, from March 1 to June 1, that would be acceptated. to sign the bill of prices on any date, from was sold cheap, the bid being \$4,500 and ble to the manufacturers. The latter, however, insisted upon Jan. 1 as being fair to all concerned.

After considerable discussion the executive committee of the manufacturers sub-Jan. 1, as claimed by them, submit to the 1, with the union for a term of years, to want achange they will notify the cutters three months previous to May 1, 1896.

If no notice is given by either side of any change, the existing bills of prices shall run indefinitely, but, in the event of their termination, all bills are to terminate simultaneously in all localities.

This was at first rejected by the executhat no power had been given them to been better for all parties concerned. agree to any such proposition. Subsequently, at the request of the manu-

facturers, the committee agreed to submit the proposition to every local branch of the national union, and to be governed by a majority vote of their members.

Manufacturers are of the opinion that the local unions will vote to accept as the proposition assures them that an attempt is not to be made to reduce wages or exact anything unjust from the cutters.

Great interest was manifested by the manufacturers not on the executive committee regarding the outcome of the conference. During the afternoon many of ception rooms and discussed the chance of a settlement with much interest.

Commenting on the situation the Herald says, "Both manufacturers and employes are anxious that the trouble shall be adjusted, a bill of wages signed and business once more resumed in the granite yards of New England.

"When the lockout was ordered, the nembers of the Manufacturers' Associabe signed Jan. 1. The cutters, however, claimed that this would operate to their disadvantage, and insisted upon having the bill signed May 1. Every manufacturer has contended that the requirements of his ousiness attendant upon taking contracts were such that he ought to know on the first of the year what he should have to pay for labor during the busy season.

"This claim has been looked upon as a subterfuge by the cutters, who have asserted that the manufacturers wanted the bill signed on January 1, because wages could be more successfully reduced in the winter than in the summer. Since they ordered the lockout, however, the manufacturers have a number of times denied this assertion, and averred that there was

no disposition on their part to reduce wages. During the two months' progress of the ockout the manufacturers' executive committee has met twice to hold a conference Gage, Albert Rodman, president, treasurer with Secretary Dyer and other representa- and secretary ex-officiis. tives of the Granite Cutters' National Union. At the first meeting the differences of money on the grounds this year in imin the trade were talked over without re- proving walks, etc., and will add ten new sult. The second meeting amounted to lots.

nothing, as Secretary Dyer did not put in an appearance, and afterward claimed that he knew nothing about a conference."

CONSIDERED IN QUINCY.

xecutive Committee Decide to Call Mass Meeting and Take a Vote.

The executive committee of the local branch of the Stone Cutters' Union held a meeting this morning, when the proposition made by the New England Manufacturers' Association was considered.

A mass meeting of the union will probably be held some time this week, when the proposition will be submitted to them, and a vote taken as to whether they will accept the proposition or not. The result will, however, not be made public, but sent to the executive committee of the Granite Cutters' International Union at Concord.

This same course will be taken by all of the local unions within a week, the votes will then be counted and the result an-

It is thought that the result of the entire iocal unions as to whether the proposition is accepted or not will be known some time next week.

A GRANITE CUTTER'S VIEWS.

He Answers the People and Patriot an the Manufacturer.

The People and Patriot of Concord, N.H. prints a column reply from "A Locked Out Granite Cutter, in reply to its editorial and the manufacturer's letter, a synopsis of which appeared in the LEDGER. He

"After reading your editorial of July 15 in which you propose arbitration to settle the present trouble now existing in the granite industry in this city, it occurred to me that your suggestion might be thought a good one, as taken from an outside view, manufacturers, saying that he would not confined to his bed ever since. arbitrate, or words to that effect.

this matter if he wanted to, but would have The meeting of the two committees, it is to submit to the dictation of some a comfortable fortune. Mr. Fowler is parties unknown to the business a widower, seventy-five years old, and rived at, although the manufacturers have Boston and tell him what he shall, or shall while ago he met Miss Lillie Townsend,

> per cent. in two years, and claims it was not an unreasonable demand to insist on a pay day once a month.

ing the acy have not directly helped the mitted the following proposition association numbers of years in this way: We, the settlement of the existing trouble in the workmen, used to get paid for our labor in workmen, where we work in workmen workmen, we work in workmen workmen workmen workmen workmen workmen. granite industry, and to assure our employes promises, at least, once a month, and in that no advantage will be taken of them on that no advantage will be taken of them on the cash once in six worths or constitute or sometimes. cash once in six months or sometimes a one of the guests. He soon lost con- made to the Secretary of State are: Quinyear, and in a good many cases that I sciousness and was taken to the Enterwho was helping the contractors? Surely His condition was found not to be seri-Miss Alvey and daughther, Miss Zettie terminate Jan. 1. 1896, and that should the cutters desire a change they must notify the men. But who was trusting the men? Alvey of Terre Hante, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheldon.

Why, the business men on our streets, so Jan. 1,1896, and should the manufacturers that it is very evident to any careful observer that had it not been for the business men on our streets helping a majority of our contractors indirectly, they would not have succeeded in business as they have done.'

The writer thinks that if Concord granite had been used in the monumental works tive committee of the union on the ground | instead of Concord grout, it would have

Camp News.

A visitor to the camp of the brigade at Framingham furnishes us with the following items relative to the soldiers of Company K, Fifth regiment: They are getting much credit for their

appearance and drill. They turn out in larger numbers than

any company on the field. Wednesday they carried off the honors of

the drill and appearance during review. Thursday, Governor's day, the company received a number of guests from Quincy. Corporal Jones and Privates Love and of that large structure for a number of Haskell entertained a number of guests Thursday, and after supper the guard was

sent for the only Galen, who rendered many of his choicest selections. Captain Morrison who was also entertaining heard the noise and sent a guard after Galen to entertain his guests.

8th, which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 13 to 4.

All the boys are in good health

The following are the scores made Thursday at camp by the men of Co. K of the First Regiment who qualified for marksmanship under the supervision of Lieut. R. B. Edes, Inspector of Rifle Practice of the Fifth Regiment:

Capt. Morrison, Private Brown, 17 - 20Private Nelson 18-15 Private Day, Sergeant Adams

Annual Meeting. The Hall Cemetery Association has lected these officers: President,-William Gragg.

Treasurer, - George W. Thayer. Secretary,-F. E. Kimball. Trustees,—Charles Hammond, John Harris, George Ellis, Samuel Ames, David

The association will expend quite a sum

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Mr. W. Henry Dean of Quincy Goes to Bradford, N. H., for a Bride.

The Herald dispatch from Bradford, N. H., says: The most fashionable wedding held in this vicinity this season was that solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillis this evening, when their Park today. daughter, Miss Isabelle Robbins Gillis, was united in marriage to Mr. W. Henry Dean of Quincy, Mass.

The spacious hall was handsomely trimmed with daisies and evergreens, and a large floral bell hung above the altar. The marriage service was of the Episco-

pal form, and was performed by Rev. G. F. Kengott. Mr. Walter P. Haskell of Boston, was

best man, Miss Alice M. Gillis of Somerville, Mass., maid of honor, Miss May F. Cressey of Concord, and Miss May F. Haggens of Woburn, Mass., bridemaids, and Miss Lena M. Rogers of Waltham Mass., Miss Ella M. Patch of Bradford, Miss Nellie J. Rounsevel of Newport, and Miss Genevieve Newton of Newport, were maids of honor. The ushers were Mr. Arthur Marstin of

Lowell, Mass., Mr. John F. Crane of Brookline, Mass., Mr. Herbert T. Drake, Mr. Henry P. Kittridge, Mr. Henry Eaton and Mr. A. F. Schenkelberger of Quincy, Mass. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white today. china silk, draped with ribbon and Chantilly lace, cut en traine, high corsage, and

gift of the groom. A reception was held at the close of the nuptial ceremony, which was largely attended by friends from this place and postage. many cities and towns in New England. After a short bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. Dean will reside in Quincy, Mass.

Sunstroke Stone the Wedding of 75 and 25. A marriage was interrupted Thursday but being one of the locked out men I was night by the groom becoming suddenly not surprised to see the letter printed in overcome with the heat and he had to your paper of July 13 from one of the be taken to his hotel, where he has been

The groom in question is Mr. W. S. "He should have gone a little farther and Fowler who boards at the Enterprise stated the truth, that he could not arbitrate ducted a livery stable on East Market street, but retired about a year ago with men of our city, who meet in has several grown children. A short a young woman twenty-five years of He denies that wages have increased 35 age, who is employed by J. Bacon & Sons at the glove counter.

The courtship did not last long till the engagement was announced. Mr. Fowler's children, it seems, objected strongly "This manufacturer also states to the to the marriage and did everything in business men on the streets that they have their power to break off the match. They done nothing to assist the granite industry were unsuccessful the marriage, arrived. of our city. This I claim is a mistake or The wedding was to take place where it may be only a slip of the clearly be shown Miss Townsend has boarded for several years. Everything was in readiness at and other property belonging to the estate the time appointed-the guests, the min-

ous, but he was suffering from a slight case of sunstroke.-Louisville Courier-

An Imprisoned Genius.

Alberto Lopaz, who was taken to Yuma recently to serve a two years' term for burglary gave his personal effects to his friends about the jail. Deputy Barry was presented with a facsimile of the Episcopal church made out of pasteboard. Lopaz could see the church from one of the jail windows, and he reproduced it almost perfectly. He borrowed a knife from Deputy Sheridan with which he cut up the pasteboard, and then made paste from flour with which to stick the pieces together. It is a piece of workmanship to be proud of. The greatest production of Lopaz while confined in jail here is a reproduction of the magnificent Merchants' exchange building in Guadalajara. The entire affair is constructed of paper. On the inside of the building are the stairv ays, etc., each perfect in its construction. The prisoner must be possessed of a memory much stronger than most men are, to remember every detail years. However much genius the man possessed, he has made bad use of it .-Phœnix Herald.

Troublesome Seals.

The salmon fishermen down the river and bay are having trouble this spring from the seals, as usual. These pests There was a base ball game Thursday, are multiplying rather than decreasing etween Co. K of the 5th and Co. A. of the and are causing great losses to the weirs. While the seals of the arctic regions have the reputation of being slow, stupid animals, hunters killing them with clubs, those on the Maine coast are the sharpest game to be found. They will go in and out of the salmon weirs, either by force or strategy, and eat all the fish they want. They are very hard to get a shot at, and when hit sink to the bottom, the carcass thus being lost to the gunner. One fisherman remarked on a recent Saturday that there was a small fortune in store for the man who would invent a trap that would catch seals and hold them. The bounty upon them doesn't seem to do a bit of good .- Bangor (Me.) Com-

New England Postmasters. WASHINGTON,, July 14.-Fourth-class postmasters were appointed as follows: Mrs. E. C. Orme, East Bentwood, N. H.; C. L. Ray, Roach River, Me.

Tyrrell Gets a Life Sentence. PROVIDENCE, July 14 .- Robert Tyrrell was found guilty of the murder of Mary Elsey, his paramour, and sentenced to the state prison for life.

Good News for Workers. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 14.-The man ufacturers in this city have increased wages 3 1-3 per cent.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Universalists picnic at Merry Moun

Three new houses are under way on

Botolph street. Eleazar Drew has gone to work again as clerk for T. Emery.

Elisha Packard and family have gone to Rhode Island on a brief trip. Tim Golding, clerk at T. Gurney's store,

goes on his vacation next week. The proposals for the new brick engine

house will be opened next Wednesday. The delegates to the Y. P. S. C. E. convention in New York have returned home.

The agents of Wood, Harmon & Co. went to Downer Landing Thursday even-

The thunder shower last night did not cool the air much. We may get another

That Philadelphia ice cream soda at Kimball's station A, Post office store, is delitulle veil, with diamond ornaments, the

The DAILY LEDGER should accompany you on your vacation. We pay the

Mr. John W. Hersey and Franklin Barnes have gone to Hillsboro, N. H., on

a short visit. E. E. Fellows and family are camping at Duffield's grove on the banks of

Weymouth Fore River. F. P. Hill, foreman of the LEDGER of fice, and wife, leave tomorrow for a two weeks' trip to Suncook, N. H.

Cornelius Sexton, who was overcome heat Monday, has so far recovered that he was able to return to work this morning.

Cottage avenue have left a large stone in the centre of the street, completely blocking it to all teams. Mr. D. Fred French, has an orange tree, Mr. D. Fred French, has an orange tree, growing in a pot; it is about eight inches Lost, Probably in the church yard of the Stone Temple, a fountain pen. Fin-

The men at work on the cellar on

high and has borne fruit; one orange still der will please leave at LEDGER office and be being on the tree. It is rumored that Mr. John R. Graham has purchased the Robertson block for a syndicate, and that extensive changes

are to be made. Quincy may lose its fine

A summer hotel at Squantum Heights of the late Joseph W. Robertson, will be sold at public auction Saturday, by the

Among the returns of legislative agents cy Water Company to J. H. Flint, \$100 might cite, not get paid at all. During the prise hotel in a carriage, where he was Quincy Electric Freight Railway Company to W. G. A. Pattee, \$109.30.

Hon. William A. Hodges has recovered the horse which strayed from his pasture tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy. Tuesday. It somehow got in company to Egleston Square, Boston.

N. G. Glover of Neponset is making some improvements in his land on Squantum street, Atlantic. A street is being cut directly through the centre and the land on either side will be surveyed and laid out into house lots.

The appointment of Herbert M. Federhen of Quincy as a trustee of the Medfield Insane Asylum and Charles F. Adams of Quincy as one of the Metropolitan Park Commissioners were confirmed by the Council, Thursday.

Read what R. G. Dunn & Co., one of the eading financial agencies of the country, say of the first half of 1892: "A fiscal year never matched in the history of the country n volume of industrial production; in magnitude of domestic exchange, or in foreign trade, has just closed."

We have received from the Babcock Printing Press Co., of New London, Ct., very pretty little paper weight, containing a fac simile of the "Dispatch," one of their beautiful double feed presses. It makes a very appropriate ornament for an editor's desk.

The Water Committee.

The meeting of the special committee of the City Council, to consider the com nunications of the Mayor and Water Comnissioners, for extension of the water mains, was slimly attended Thursday even ing, and it is reported that but little head way was made.

City Solicitor McAnarney appeared before the committee and gave it as his opinion that an appropriation would be legal, but this did not satisfy some that it

A Successful Business.

An inventory filed in the Suffolk county probate court Wednesday shows that the personal estate left by Thomas O. H. P. Burnham, late second-hand bookseller in Boston is valued at \$163,489.33. Of this amount the stock of books is appraised a. \$7500.

Determining the Value.

The eighth day of the hearing to determine the value of the works recently in possession of the Haverhill Aqueduct Company, was held in Boston Thursday, and the end is not yet in sight.

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For Sale in Quincy.

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Also, House Houghs Neck. WEBB & CO., 27 School street, Boston, street, Quincy. or 146 Washington street, Quincy.
June 25.

NOTICE!

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between

DANIEL HAYES & SONS, granite dealers, was dissolved Feb, 1892, by the retirement of the senior partner. DANIEL HAYES, JOHN B. HAYES, CHAS. A. HAYES.

The undersigned will carry on the granite business under the firm name of D. Hayes & Sons, and assume all liabilities. JOHN B. HAYES, CHAS. A. HAYES.

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Quincy, July 15, 1892.

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TO RENT,-House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS.

Quincy, April 6—Ltf apr 9—tf P

WANTED.

WANTED,-Protestant Girl for general housework; four in family—no children. Apply to W. I. TUCKERMAN, Sun-

STREET, Quincy.

July 12. WANTED,—An Active Young Man to learn the insurance and real estate business; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H.

Nurse. WANTED,—By an Expert Apply at 7 FRANKLIN

BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&L tf WANTED,—At Industrial Bureau, more of taking the best of places, and some who will go for smaller wages. E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street. pril 22—tf apr23—P tf

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MORE GRANITE TROUBLES.

New York Monument Workers Refuse to Handle New England Stone.

A New York dispatch to the Boston Advertiser says: The latest development in the great granite strike occurred yesterday, and it has probably given to the struggle a new lease of life. About 500 men employed in the monument works at Evergreens, Cypress Hills and Middle Village cemeteries of Brooklyn were locked out yesterday morning because they refused to work on stone from the quarries of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of New Eng-

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June 18.

New York & Boston

When the granite strike began on May 14 there was in the monument works in this city and Brooklyn a large supply of stone, but about a week ago the supply was exhausted, and since then quantities of the 'blacklisted'' stone had been received at most of the works here, but the carvers and other workers refused to handle the objectionable stone. Notice was given to the men that unless they consented to handle this stone the works would be closed against them yesterday morning. This threat was carried out, and at Evergreens cemetery 30 carvers, 20 rubbers and about 50 other workers were locked out by various firms. At Cypress Hills 140 men are locked out, and about 250 at Middle

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

The Secretary of the Granite Cutters' Union Issues a Warning.

The members of the granite cutters,' granite tool sharpeners,' and polishers' unions are opposed to the statements which know"are alleged to have been made by a representative of the Quarrymen's Union of I have done. Is it yes or no?" Quincy, who has been attending the meetings of organized labor in this State seeking financial assistance. It is claimed that would be devoted to the assistance of all the men in the granite industry. The secretary of the Quincy branch of the Granite Cutters' Union has written the ap- Hunt Ashly turned and was gone.

To the Editor of the Herald: Seeing an article in the morning's issue of your paper that the painters and decorators had voted that the painters and decorators had voted the front. Forwarders of Express Matter to New for the third time financial assistance to the locked out granite cutters, I hasten to deny the same, as the painters and decorators of cares. Boston have not given any financial assistance to the granite cutters. We understand there is a certain gentleman going around for the quarrymen, having letters of introduction stating that he represents the stone workers, whereas he does not the stone workers, whereas he does not represent any other branch of the stone workers but the quarrymen. The other branches, the granite tool sharpeners, cutters and polishers are not represented by this gentleman at all. Therefore such notices are misleading, and we desire to have them corrected.

and ner pretty little nose had the appearance of an apoplectic lobster.

"There's one thing morally certain," she continued—"of all things in the wide world there's nothing I hate like men."

This last remark was made out loud, and intended for the benefit of the stone of the stone workers, whereas he does not pearance of an apoplectic lobster.

"There's one thing morally certain," she continued two little hands in one of his, and circling the drenched, trembling litt figure, kissed her flower face aflame.

"Now will you come?"

"Yes, Hunt." And Meekness walke obediently to her cockle shell namesake

have them corrected. JOHN N. KELLY, Secretary Executive Committee of Quincy branch G. C. N. U. Quincy, July 14, 1892.

Josiah Quincy and Charles L. Hamlin

portunity to see him. Mr. Quincy came cares. I'll go to the dance tonight with thing in the world as a cold-never! down on the "dude" in the afternoon and Phil, and flirt too." stayed over night. He had a long inter-W/E have taken the New England view with Mr. Cleveland, but nothing was given out for publication.

View with Mr. Cleveland, but nothing was given out for publication.

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Traveling in Europe Alone.

planned a tour for this vacation for trellises. with mackintosh cloak and hood and the dance with me tonight?" thick soled shoes, she delays no party on account of the weather, while the spirit lamp she always carries in a small box has helped cheer the rest frequently after a tiresome tramp. No one super-fluous article does she put into that wish to go alone. knapsack. When the length of the trip Careful attention given to all horses halting place. When the party consists rather go with you than not." of only two or three women exploring main roads, avoiding bypaths, however interesting their appearance.

When rooms can be engaged ahead it had just finished the first set. adds to the feeling of safety to do so, as also to think because one is a woman class, which is very apt to be duller and mustaches, and looked as if it would Jean are going to be married tomorrow?" more monotonous than second class .- | give them the most exquisite pleasure Brooklyn Eagle.

A Wonderful Woman.

Mrs. Randall, the oldest resident at Mattspoisett, who attained the age of 104 last summer, is still vigorous and hearty. She lives alone half a mile from the road, and is visited twice a week by one of her nearest neighbors, who attends to her having plenty of fuel at hand. She does all of her own work, and when in the summer Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole, We guarantee prompt service and Mrs. S. D. Warren and other summer habitues of that pleasant resort called to see the venerable woman she was in her field hoeing potaeoes. She is in posses-Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. sion of all her faculties and is in wonderfully good health.

She cannot read much, goes to bed with the birds and rises soon after they begin their morning twittering. She has in one of her closets the handsome coffin she chose for her birthday present when Messrs. J. L. Stackpole, Causten Browne Respectfully informs the public that they are prepared to do Carting, Ploughing, Excavating, Road Building, Grading, Cleaning Cesspools. Also, Sand, Loam and Gravel.

Herson Friedden Property and Dr. F. E. Oliver called to consult her on the subject. She is, altogether, a bright and interesting specimen of animated antiquity.—Roston Courier imated antiquity.-Boston Courier.

A Clever Woman Skipper.

The Herreshoff ballast fin 21/2-rater Wenonah has won another race over the Beaver Dam Balsam British boats. It was the annual ladies' race at Hunter's quay. The Wenonah was sailed by Miss Allan. The Netta Also extensively used for La Grippe. came in second, twenty-one seconds be1000 Bottles Sold Last Month. came in second, twenty-one seconds behind the Wenonah. In the 2½-rater race on June 11, in Gourock bay, the ger. He'll stop in time."

TO A HEAD OF LORD BYRON.

Some men their smiling fates endow With power to please as soon as seen, With charm of hyacinthine brow, And symmetry of mien.

Such power was thine. Each story told,
With comment from thy burning eye,
By lips of such a godlike mold,
Claimed Immediates Claimed immortality.

Strange, radiant sorcerer! Thy spell On man or maid had equal might To make all heaven look dark as hell, Or almost blinding bright.

For us who, in a colder age,
Aver thy lines want many a grace,
'Tis well if o'er th' impassioned page
We see thy proud young face.

Then, gallant heart, to shipwreck tost
By the world's madness and thine own,
We hear once more thy accent lost,
And thy resistless tone.

Theodore C. Williams in Harper's Weekly.

ON THE SNAGS.

A firm, quick step sounded behind her on the hard country road, and though she well knew whose step it was, and her heart throbbed and her breath came quicker, she only turned her head nonchalantly and said flippantly: "Oh! It is you?"

"Yes, it is me. You knew it was me. | truly." Are you going to throw me over?" and the big fellow's voice shook and his fair

"No such thing. It wasn't us," and Bess' face rivaled the trumpet flowers face flushed with pain.

"Throw you over! Gentlemen never use slang-to ladies."

every dance with me today?" "I really forgot; my memory, you

"One moment, if you please, and then "Hunt, don't be stupid. You know I crafts.

hate to be remarked on. "And so do I, and I will not again be he has represented that the money secured subjected to the remarks I heard today. Once more, is it yes or no?"

> "Be it so." And, with a grave bow, Pretty Jean Inslow was stunned for a

"Let him go. If a man is such a fool hasten," from the boats. that he can't see-pshaw! nobody

And then, to prove that nobody did care, she sat down and cried until her pretty eyes looked like a stewed ferrei's and her pretty little nose had the ap-

This last remark was made out loud, and intended for the benefit of the trees and the wide eyed purple violets but,

alas! it reached the ears of a tall fellow, with blond hair, who stood just on the self." other side of the blossoming hedge. He gave a slight whistle and com-

And Jean, with her head very high in

through the shaded village street and stopped at the gate of a vine wreathed A sensible woman, who has explored cottage. A black eyed, pleasant faced double wedding tomorrow. We've eral seas were shipped and one of the

section after section of this country, has girl was tying up some of the vines on waited as long as we intend to wait, cowboys was washed against the lumber "Bess," he said, helping her twine up which she will take only a knapsack strapped over the shoulder. Provided a golden lipped jasmine, "will you go to strapped over the shoulder."

"Bess," he said, helping her twine up tomorrow; so, Jean, put your hands in weather moderated the captain put into mine—you don't hate me now, do you?—

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"What? Where's Jean?" "Quarreled." "Ah! I see. I'm invited for cat's paw.

"No. I asked you because I did not

"Well, all right, I'll go. The fact is, demands, a trunk is forwarded to some I've quarreled with Phil, and-and I'd Jean and Bess were the two prettiest dancers besides, and that night when

Jean and Phil appeared Bess and Hunt Each took in the situation at a glance. nothing is more discouraging than to Bess and Jean called each other hard find one's self in a strange place with names under their breath and hated poor accommodations. It is a mistake each other in a small minded, womanly way intensely. The men stood and eyed generally follows the meeting of four and alone that one must travel first each other fiercely and pulled their

> to annihilate each other. "Phil," said Jean, "come out on the piazza with me.' "The piazza? Oh, certainly! But

where are they going?" "Following us, it seems." Close as their own shadows Hunt and won't risk any more delays." Bess stuck to them, and, though there were a great many tender things uttered so becoming to the little brown hand on both sides, there was certainly not very much scope for so called flirtation.

'Bess," presently called Jean, "are you going boating tomorrow?" "Yes, perhaps." "Miss Bess is going in my boat. Whose boat do you grace, Miss Jean? (Confound that gibbering idiot!)"

"Oh, Phil's, of course," leaning ten-His boat, indeed!") And the next morning the gayly

gling ripples; then, throwing down their things prevails. The doctors cannot exoars, they lazily drifted back with the plain why it happens so, but it is evicurrent. But the two boats Jean and Bess were in still shot up the stream.

"Hunt, let us go back. We'll be on the snags presently!" And Bess' face was ashen pale. "Call Phil back; he must be mad!" And Jean, in the other boat, was say-

"Phil, drive on the snags. You don't

in her class.—Gourock (Scotland) Letter. drifted logs from the mountain torrents lav imbedded in the mud and reared his mind.—Youth's Companion.

their heads like gaunt, devouring aingators waiting for their prey. At high water the boats would have

leared them easily, but now they lurked a hidden death beneath the throbbing

ahead, daring the warning snags. "Madman, what do you mean? If life is so cheap, you're welcome to the death you covet! Jean, come into my boat, I command you," and Hunt's voice had a many in accordance with the conditions of his self imposed task, which also con-"Command, indeed!" shouted Phil, hoarsely. "You are pretty richly freighted. What more would you have?"

"Jean." Then the two bright glancing boats clashed, and over they turned, and with two tremendous cries, "Hunt!" "Phil!" lown among the driftwood the two

As each one deposited his dripping load safely under the low spreading trees, an embarrassed silence fell on the Hunt was the first to break it.

"I say, Phil, there has been a confounded mistake somewhere. These girls have been playing us a nice game,

over her head. "We'll get the boats righted now, and settle that question later," and, with a wicked laugh in his eyes, Phil walked

It did not take twenty minutes to get Cor. London Telegraph. the tipsy shells afloat.

With the airs of "conquering heroes," the young men stood by their respective "Choose your boats, young ladies!"

Indignant chorus under the trees: "To say men don't take advantage. Oh, this is too much! To make us "Well, no, then, if you press the choose! How mean!"

A whispered colloquy: "Bess, you choose first." "Oh, no! Jean, you choose." The young men stood regarding them with owlish gravity.

"You will catch cold if you do not "They might save our pride. I'm aw-

fully chilly, Bess." (Sneeze.)
"So am I, oh!" (Two—three sneezes.) Then Mr. Hunt Ashly, with horrible visions of cold and catarrh, walked up to Miss Jean Inslow and prisoning the Lahey was summoned, and Knopp was two little hands in one of his, and en- sent at once to the county hospital. On circling the drenched, trembling little the way Dr. Lahey extracted part of the

"Yes, Hunt." And Meekness walked obediently to her cockle shell namesake. "I wouldn't have done it, Bess," murmured Phil, after he had performed the

Miss Meekness Number Two followed the lead of Meekness Number One, but

"Hem! have you seen anybody today?" "No. Have you seen some one?"

yours at the gate!" "Oh, and yours up the road."

"Phil and I have concluded on a before the gale at a terrific rate. Sevand I've bespoken the parson for 12 on deck, breaking his leg. When the and tell me my wife will make my tea boy sailor was sent to the Marine hostomorrow evening."

"Yes." Coquettes make the most submissive have decided not to go to sea any more. wives, they say, and, moreover, she said | -San Francisco Chronicle. a great many other foolish things to that big, enraptured fellow, who fell down, figuratively speaking, and kissed

the prints of her tiny boots. And Phil and Bess under the amber expeditions should be confined to the girls in the village, and the two best lipped jasmine bower had their own little explanations. "You said you would never ask me

again, Phil. You swore it." "And did I, sweetheart?"

"No-o; but somehow"-"But somehow I did, didn't I? Bless those deathly old snags"-a sound which lips-"Did you know that Hunt and

"Impossible!" "But they are, for I heard them ask" the parson; and, Bess, I asked the par- the expert testimony for the people up son too, and the parson's wife heard us, and she's the veriest old gossip, you know, and it's all over the village by this time; and here's the ring, and I

And the ring fitted so nicely, and was that Bess said well, if Jean did, she would. And Jean did, and so Bess did. -C. H. in New York News.

Male Mortality in New Orleans.

There seems to be something pretty serious the matter with the men of New Orleans. There are 15,000 more women than men there; nevertheless five men derly toward him. ("I hate Bess Miller! die to every four women. The trouble comes between the ages of twenty-one and fifty. Between the ages of thirty painted boats rocked over the heart of and fifty the ratio of mortality is nearly the pulsing river as the stalwart arms two men to one woman. Among whites he present constitution of Indiana and of the oarsmen rowed against the gur- and blacks the same curious state of lied only a few days ago at Crawfordsville. It is a coincidence that his tree also fell on the same day he died .- Cor. dent that there is going to be a corner Indianapolis Journal. in males in New Orleans unless some one finds out. The excess of women began after the war, and has been increasing ever since, and especially during the last twelve years.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sir Boyle Roche's Famous "Break." When Sir Boyle Roche made his famous speech, "I smell a rat; I see him care, and I don't. Hunt knows the dan- floating in the air; but mark me, sir, I will nip him in the bud," his ideas were It was a dangerous place, where the clear enough, but he lost sight of rats,

Beating His Way Around the World. An American from Boston has reached Paris on a voyage around the world, 'personally conducted" by himself under entirely novel circumstances. His Suddenly Hunt Ashly's boat shot trip without the expenditure of any money whatever, and, according to his own statement, he has already crossed tains the stipulation that he must do no work on the voyage. Needless to say that our traveler's rather unusual methods do not meet with the approval of all the hotel keepers whom he honors with his custom, and in Berlin he underwent one month's imprisonment for fail-

ing to pay his bill. what may be best described as "self confidence," and is a past master in the peculiarly American art of "bluffing." As he himself puts it, "If I can only make a man laugh I've got him!" and certainly there is a sublime assurance about his system which must force a smile even from his victims. Our circumnavigator has, of course, not set himself any particular route for his voyage, as he is dependent on "free passes," and has to be content with what ne can get in that direction. Thus, to reach Paris from Berlin—as the railway companies declined to oblige him-Mr. "You know what I mean. Jean, are off to where his painted Bess was rollicking, bottom upward, among the licking to dance off to where his painted Bess was rollicking, bottom upward, among the of conjecture even to himself .- Paris

Killed by a Skyrocket.

An impromptu celebration that was held in honor of the arrival of a delegation of Turners from Freeport, Ills., was uddenly brought to a close by the almost instant killing of a man. A skyrocket, supposed to have been set off by a crowd of young boys, penetrated his forehead, and part of the stick was broken off and left imbedded in his

As the procession reached the corner of Blue Island avenue and Polk street Philip Knopp, who had been watching the parade from the sidewalk, was struck by a skyrocket. The man's head and face were covered with blood, and Lahey was summoned, and Knopp was stick, eight inches in length and three eighths of an inch square. It had entered just above the right eye, and had one through the brain until the end was blunted against the back of the kull. Knopp lived only a few moments.

-Chicago News Record. Cowboy Sailors Not Just the Thing. Captain Hanson, of the new schooner called to see Mr. Cleveland yesterday at Gray Gables.

The latter was out fishing when Mr. Hamlin came, so as he did not have an opportunity to see him. Mr. Onliney came of the dance tenight with the dance tenight with the gray of the dance tenight with the gray of the dance tenight with the gray of the new schooner space of the firmer as he strode off under the low, drooping trees, without once looking behind.

Spray on her madson voyage from the Spray on h a strong southeast gale came up. The schooner rolled fearfully and the cowboys became terribly sick and lay in a "No." (Intelligible very.) "Oh, there's heap in the forecastle perfectly helpless. The captain and his mate succeeded in lowering the foresail, and with the mainsail and jibs set the schooner was driven

pital. Two sailors were engaged and And pretty, coquettish Jean said the schooner made the trip down in twelve days. The five cowboy sailors

Big Bills for Witnesses. Dr. G. De F. Smith has filed a claim against the city for \$500 for services as an expert witness for the people in the trial of Carlyle W. Harris, the medical student, for the murder of his wife

Helen Wilson Potts Harris. Professor Witthaus, the chemical expert who made the analysis of the con-\$5,000 for that service.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, another expert witness in the case, has collected a bill of \$1,500 for his services, and other bills from expert witnesses have been filed which bring the total cost of

The bills of the medical experts who testified in the trial of E. M. Field aggregate \$4,000, and none of them has yet been paid .- New York Evening Sun.

A Queer Story of Two Apple Trees.

About sixty-four years ago Thomas Carr, living near Medora, in Jackson county, set out an apple orchard on his farm, about one-half mile southwest of Middleville, and having two apple trees left he gave them to his sons, John F. and G. W. The boys set these trees out along the fence, near the orchard, and they both grew well. John was the first to die, and on the day he died his free fell. G. W. lived to be an old man, became known as a colonel, was chairman of the convention that framed

The foods that are converted into heat that is, keep up the heat of the body -are starches, sugar, and fat; and those hat more particularly nourish the neryous and muscular system are the albunen and salts. The largest proportion of summer food should consist of green egetables, cooked or as salads; white r lean meats, such as chicken, game, abbits, venison, fish, and fruits .- Dr.

DON'T BE IGNORANT

couples went, but together—for Hunt had sprang to Jean and Phil to Bess—and both were battling for the vine covered banks. The only wonder is that this unusual kind of traveler does not spend most of his time in jail, but, needless to say, he is gifted with an unusual with a many he had allowed a spend most of his time in jail, but, needless to say, he is gifted with an unusual with a many he had allowed a spend most of his time in jail, but, needless to say, he is gifted with an unusual with a many he had a limited supply of what many head a limited supp

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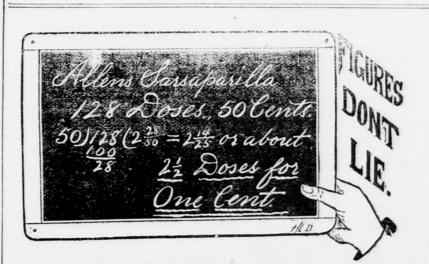
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Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

The Lawyer's Lullaby.

Be still, my child: remain in statu quo. While I propel thy cradle to and fro. Let no involved res inter alios Prevail while we're consulting inter nos. Was that a little pain in medias res?

Too bad! too bad! we'll have no more of these.
I'll send a capias for some wise expert Who knows how to eject the pain and stay

No trespasser shall come to trouble thee; For thou dost own this house in simple f To have, to hold, convey, at thy designs.

Correct thy pleadings, my own baby boy: Let there be an abatement of thy joy; Quash every tendency to keep awake, And verdict, costs and judgment thou shalt take. -Boston Transcript.

A Dainty Homemade Powder.

The use of a simple powder for the face in the heat of summer is almost a necessity of the toilet. It not only cools and refreshes the skin, but it checks that profuse perspiration from which many persons suffer. The best powder for this purpose is undoubtedly one prepared at home. To make such a power take six parts of good starch and two parts of orris root or violet sachet powder, if you prefer. Pound the mass to an impalpable powder. Sift it through a fine sieve, if it is to be used with a puff. A much more agreeable way of applying it, however, is a chamois skin bag, perforated repeatedly with a large needle so as to let the powder sift through in a little cloud. If such a bag is incased in a dainty little cover, crocheted of knitting silk, it will be quite an ornamental as well as agree- I., to guard the works of the Hicksville able adjunct of the toilet table.

bag is a flat, circular one, formed of two circular pieces of chamois skin about three inches across; sew together to make a flat piece. Fill the bag and perforate it. To make the cover crochet two little mats of white silk, a trifle larger than the chamois skins. Add to one of the mats a pretty border in rose and white, or pale yellow, as you fancy. Lay the bag of chamois skin on the bordered mat and fasten it down with the unbordered mat, using a row of No. 1 ribbon to lace it down in place through the meshes of the crochet work. The Doner, Daily, Tanner, Swain, Leuendorf ribbon should match the color of the border and should be tied in a dainty little bow at one side.—New York Tribelesseure \$5500 for a pipe line franchise from little bow at one side.-New York Trib-

The Last Resort.



Garcon-Ah! monsieur, he sit upon ze floor. Why he not serve himself of ze

Stout Tourist-Because I've paid the last sou I'm going to for smashing feeble minded and decrepit French chairs. CYRUS FIELD'S FUNERAL.

Many Men of Prominence Attend the Services at Ardsley Park.

day afternoon. The mansion was crowded with distinguished friends of the deceased. Bishop Henry C. Potter conducted the Episcopal burial service, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington. The service was simple, there being no eulogy of the deceased. A quartet sang several hymns.

The mourners included David Dudlev Field, Stephen J. Field and Henry M Field, brothers of the deceased; Mrs. Judson, his daughter, and Cyrus W. Field, Jr., his son. The remains reposed in a handsome casket. The floral offerings

were few, but beautiful and artistic. At 7 o'clock this morning the remains were conveyed by special train from here to Stockbridge, Mass., where Mr. Field's father, mother and wife are buried. The deceased and his daughter, son and grandchildren. Four old servants carried the

casket to the hearse. soll, General Wager Swayne, ex-Governor Cornell, General Thomas and Henry Vil-

THE IDAHO TROUBLE.

Twelve Men Known to Have Becn

Killed by the Strikers. MINNEAPOLIS, July 15 .- A special from Spokane, Wash., says: A large force of armed miners left Wallace yesterday. They were joined by an equally large force of armed men from Mullan. The party intend intrenching themselves in the Mullan defile and await the arrival of the colored troops now enroute from Missoula to Wardner. As soon as the soldiers reach the defile the strikers intend surrounding them. A bloody battle will inevitably be the result. All newspaper men are virtually prisoners at Wardner, and are unable to send out any specials. Nearly all the business men of Wardner who were suspected of anti-union senti-ment have been driven out of town by the strikers and are now in the hills. Mine owners and the reporters are in actual danger of their lives at Wallace. The report is corroborated of the massacre of non-union men at Mission by the strikers, who were conducting them out of the country. Twelve men are snown to have been killed. Among the number is Monaghan, superintendent of the Gem mine, senting practically all the newspaper corwhose body was terribly mangled.

FIGHTING IN ALASKA.

Lively Skirmishes Between Whites and Indians, with Serions Results.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 15.-News has been received here of various fights between white men and Indians at Chilcat, Alaska. Bitter feeling was engen-dered when several Indians were discharged from a cannery. On June 30 were sent into the city under the com-Indians fired from ambush on the fishing mand of Major Crawford, and squads steamer Lillian. Several loads of buckshot penetrated the pilot house with fatal mittee's rooms at the railroad station and effect. July 4, at an Indian dance, a at eight other places about the town drunken white fisherman kicked and as- where heretofore the men have been in the

men were also wounded, one probably fa-tally. The Indians sought protection in the woods and kept up an incessant fire the man arresting him, and bring them men to twice that leaving the Union mills for several hours. In the afternoon they before the provost marshal or his reprerecovered from the effects of the whisky, and a truce was temporarily declared. The and aid from Governor Knapp.

GONE TO PIECES

The Columbus Team the Only Survivor

of the Western League. COLUMBUS, O., July 15 .- The Western league of baseball clubs is a thing of the past. Since the reorganization of the eague a week ago in Chicago the Minneapolis management has failed to get their team together, and yesterday the Columbus club was called home. President Williams says this settles the Western league for this season. What will be done with the other clubs he does not know, but it is very likely that the Columbus team will be continued throughout the season, playing exhibition games with the Na-

Labor Row on Long Island.

NEW YORK, July 15.-Fifteen special deputy sheriffs were sent to Hicksville. L. ble adjunct of the toilet table. Pearl Button company, where a strike is
The best shape for a chamois powder in progress. About twenty-five nonunion men are employed at the factory now. The sight of the new men enraged the strikers and they assailed them with stones and clubs. During the row four men were badly injured. The strikers threw stones at the factory building, smashing numerous panes of glass. One of the cottages built by the company for the accommodation of their workmen was set on fire and almost totally destroyed.

Toledo's Boodlers. TOLEDO, July 15 .- The grand jury re

ported indictments for soliciting bribes against City Councilmen Manchester. and Gill. It is alleged these councilmen the Plute Oil company.

Seamen are Safe. BUENOS AYRES, July 15 .- Nearly all the crew of the Argentine torpedo catcher Rosales, the loss of which was reported Wednesday, have been saved after having been afloat in small boats for three days.

coast of Uruguay. Danger Increasing. ROME, July 15.-Mt. Ætna now has ighteen openings, nine of which are acive. The lava is flowing in the direction of Nicotosi at the rate of fifty yards an hour. It has already passed the lava de-posits formed by the violent eruption of

The Rosales foundered July 9 off the

Still at It.

DUBLIN, July 15.-The rival political pulsed the police, who tried to restore order. A number of shots were fired, and several men were seriously injured.

Whitney Again Declines. NEW YORK, July 15.—Ex-Secretary Whitney again says that he will not take Buzzard Bay quoting Mr. Cleveland as

urging him for a place.

A FIGHT MAY RESULT Home

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., July 15.—The funeral of Cyrus West Field was held from his late residence in Ardsley Park yesterat Homestead.

MILITARY RULE PREVAILS.

Measures to Prevent a Conflict-Investigating Committee Will Now Give Attention to the Pinkerton System. Carnegie's Pittsburg Employes Go Out Because the Homestead Strikers Were Refused Another Conference.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 15 .- The 400 nonunion men expected here yesterday did funeral party includes the brothers of the not arrive. Both the strikers and the troops seem to be confident that the new men will arrive today. The strikers will Among those present at Ardsley were attempt to get access to the new comers Whitelaw Reid, Chauncey M. Depew, J. on their arrival, in order to persuade them Pierpont Morgan, General Horace Porter, not to work, and if the troops prevent the Cornelius Vanderbilt, Robert G. Ingerstrikers from doing this, it is feared there



After the various unauthorized arrests made by the special policemen Wednesday General Snowden made a strict investigation into the circumstances and he determined to take rigorous measures. senting practically all the newspaper cor respondents in Homestead, who were unwilling that martial law should follow the assault upon one of their number, it is understood that General Snowden decided to defer for the present formal proceed-But the informal work was quite as effective. The Fifteenth regiment was early drafted down the hill, taking up positions about the provost marshal's

tent fronting Eighth avenue. Two companies of about eighty men were placed in front of the advisory comsaulted a squaw. Many Indians were intoxicated, and war was declared. Joseph Myers was shot and killed.

The whites sought shelter in the cannow They opened for billies. Two white men were also wounded, one probably farmed with a many arrest not interfere, but in any arrest not for such cause the proposition of the

If the arrest is an ille gal one the policesuperintendent of the cannery started forthwith to Sitka to invoke protection trol is armed with bayonets on their rifles zettes, 2.

At Portland—Portland, 8; Auburn Garage and a true was temporary detailed and a true was temporary detailed. The particular detailed and a true was temporary detailed and a true was temporary detailed. The particular detailed and a true was temporary detailed and a true was temporary detailed. The particular detailed and a true was temporary detailed and true was temporary detai and with twenty rounds of ball cartridge each, and an officer is with each squad. General Snowden was seen shortly after the new order of things went into effect. He said:

"There has been no change whatever in the position, save that the provost patrols have been somewhat increased in strength and the preservation of peace can now b somewhat more certainly assured. The patrols will prevent any further illegal arrests. They will co-operate with the civil authorities to that end, but further than that nothing will be done."

Colonel Green, the provost marshal, had little to add to what General Snowden had said. "The town is most distinctly not under marshal law," he said, "but there has been so much generalization that it has become necessary for us to co-operate with the civil authorities in preserving order."

The story that the town has been de clared under martial law traveled rapidly to the strikers' headquarters, where there was naturally much excitement over the

INVESTIGATION ENDED.

Frick and Others Give Testimony as to Wages and Other Matters.

PITTSBURG, July 15.—The inquiry into the trouble at Homestead was resumed by the congressional committee yesterday. General Superintendent Potter of the Carnegie company, the first witness, testi-fied that the Homestead mill was different from other mills in that the firm hired and paid the men. There were no helpers hired and paid by the men. By reason of machinery there is less responsibility to the men. The witness said the Homestead mill was the finest in the world, and by reason of improved machinery the output was 50 per cent. greater than that of any other mill in the world. The proposed changes in the scale were in the lothian. minimum, which was to be \$23, the time of expiration and certain reductions. The proposed reductions would average 12 per cent. The company was paying more than any competitors for the same class of was responsible for the false report of vitation to participate in an international material, as by reason of improved machinery the output was increased and the labor lessened

"Well," said Chairman Oates, "if by means of improved machinery the company could make the output for less money, should not it be willing to pay

"I do not know that that this is a fact." Oscar Colfiesh, a workman, said that under the proposed scale his wages would be reduced \$49.45 per month.

Captain Kennedy repeated the story of the battle, and Mr. Weihe, president of factions at Portadown engaged in a desperate fight, and the mob of 2000 men re-recalled. Chairman Oates asked Mr. Weihe what nationalities are represented in the Amalgamated association Mr. Weihe said there were English, Irish.

Mr. Weine said there were English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and a good many Americans. "Our organization," he said, "is not secret, except the password."

Mr. Boatner—Does your organization the Democratic national committee chair- foster or countenance any such resistance

manship. He doubts a dispatch from Buzzard Bay quoting Mr. Cleveland as "No, sir." "How many men who work in

Homestead mill belong to your associa-

"From 800 to 1100, I am not sure." Mr. Frick was recalled and said: "We asked for a reduction of wages because the reduction in price of our product caused us to lose money on every ton of blooms, billets and slabs sold this year. Our Homestead mill and the Duquesn produce 11 per cent. of all the steel billets made in the United States. The mort gages we hold on houses of employes are only to aid them in the erection of their homes. We allow them to pay off by the month. We have never foreclosed a mortgage of this kind. We charge them 6 per cent. and allow them the same when they deposit with us. Our men at Homestead have about \$140,000 on deposit with us-on which we pay 6 per cent., and we hold mortgages amounting to \$45,000.

"The market price of pig iron is \$14, and the cost of converting this into steel billets, on an average, is about \$10, so that on an average to produce a ton of steel billets costs \$24. This is leaving out the investment." Mr. Oates-"What does it cost at Home

stead to produce a ton of steel?"
"That I must decline to answer. That is going into private business. I have given you the average all over the United States to produce a ton of steel billets." Mr. Boatner-Well, then the McKinley tariff has caused a loss in the price you get for your output and a consequent

reduction of wages? Mr. Frick-No, sir; the McKinley bill does not have such an effect. The lower prices were the result of over-production. company has taken a foreign contract for steel rails \$7 less than the price aboard.

made no such contract. "Could not your works be continued at the old scale and your company still make a fair profit?" "No, sir, we could not. It would cer-

ainly drive us into bankruptcy if there was no adjustment of wages. Mr. Broderick—You feel the tariff has no place in this trouble?

"No, sir, not in the least. Had the duties on the goods we manufacture been reduced it would have had a serious effect the only appropriation bill that there will

vestigate in this connection, but will have to go to other places." The committee left for Washington, and the report will be submitted to congress early in the week.

'We have the Pinkerton system to in-

OTHER EMPLOYES STRIKE.

Sympathy for the Homestead Strikers Causes Pittsburg Malls to Close.

PITTSBURG, July 15 .- The employes in the upper and lower Union mills of Carnegie, in this city, quit work yesterday and the gas was turned off in the furnaces. The men struck because the company refused to confer again with the Homestead men. It is the most remarkable strike on record, the firm having signed the Amalgamated scale for the eh suing year.

Last evening both Union iron plants were closed, and notices posted by the company warning trespassers to keep off the property. About 3000 men are affected

Scheffler works and several other con-struction mills will undoubtedly be forced to close, increasing the number of idle

BASEBALL.

At Salem-Salem, 10; Pawtucket, 0. At Lowell-Lowell, 8; Woonsocket, 5.

At Brockton-Brockton, 3; Lawrence, 0. Boston, July 15 .- No League ball games were played yesterday. The first series closed Wednesday. The second series opens this afternoon.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 15. - Forecast for New England: Generally fair weather; westerly winds; slightly warmer in Ver-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There are many cases of cholera in Mos-

An Austrian innkeeper has been sleepng for a week. Prince Bismarck intends to buy an es-

tate in Bavaria. A serious political riot occurred at Portsdowne, Ire. The official returns give the Glad-

want shorter hours and more pay.

stonians an actual majority. William Randall, aged 20, while bathing at Concord, N. H., was drowned. Yardmen of the Fitchburg railroad

A receiver has been appointed for the New England Terminal company. Ex-Secretary of State John E. Robert son died at New Haven, aged about 82. Sheriffs seized a carload of liquors at the Maine Central station, Lewiston, Me. The mill operatives strike at New

Bedford, Mass., was settled in favor of operatives The Pall Mall Gazette says Balfour might have beaten Gladstone at Mid-

James E. Delaney, 14 years old, was drowned while bathing in Curtis pond, New Worcester, Mass. Efforts are being made to find out who

William Astor's death. A Spanish medical commission states that the disease prevailing in Paris is regular Asiatic cholera.

The national fetes in commemoration of the fall of the Bastile were held in Paris. Great enthusiasm was displayed. Opposition by the established church on the World's fair grounds was rejected. was an important factor in the reduction The house adopted senate amendments to

of Gladstone's vote at Midlothian. Professor Dwight Caroll of Lehigh university, who attempted suicide at Yales-ville, Conn., Wednesday, will probably recover. The London Times says the resuscita-

tion of the silver bill was a protest against the straddle at Minneapolis and The Young Men's Christian association at Concord, N. H., has purchased a site for a new building at the corner of War-

ren and North State streets. Lieutenant Roehers Schmidt, formerly governor of Bagomoyo, has published a book in Berlin strongly denouncing the existing German regime in Africa.

Said to Have Helped Kill Free Silver Coinage.

AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT

Predicted by Democratic Leaders in the House-Bill Introduced Which Places Restrictions Upon Pinkertons - New Silver Legislation Proposed by Senator Sherman-Washington Topics.

WASHINGTON, July 15. - The free coinage men feel very sore over their defeat. They attribute it almost entirely to the influence which Cleveland exerted among certain Democrats who heretofore acted with fifteen or twenty. They sustain themselves in taking this action by asserting that they could not go back on the Chi-cago platform or its candidate. They regarded party interests as paramount to all other considerations. These Democrats now consider the situation as entirely satisfactory as far as silver is concerned, and think that their party can go into the campaign with a fair show for success. The silver men, however, like Bland of Missouri, Pierce of Tennessee Mr. Oates-I see by the papers your and Culberson of Texas, not only severely censure, but arraign their renegade brethren, and say that it will cost the Mr. Frick-That is not true. We have Democratic party in the south and west a large number of congressional districts.

UNDER PRESSURE.

Belief That Congress Will Adjourn the Latter Part of Next Week.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- It is the opinion of the Democratic leaders in the house, now that the silver bill is killed, that an adjournment can be reached by the latter the only appropriation bill that there will be any contention over. The World's fair The chairman then announced that the committee had finished here and added: friction. It is expected, however, that an

agreement can be reached under pressure.

It is true that the anti-option bill hovers with something of a shadow over the situation. Senator Aldrich said that this bill would certainly pass the senate if it were not defeated by an early adjournment. Hiscock said the same thing, and Senator Brice, who is opposed to the bill, said he had made a poll of the senate on the question, and the more he polled it the more convinced he became that the bill would pass. In fact, he said every new poll showed a larger majority in favor of the bill. The only hope of defeating it, therefore, is to rush through the appropriation bills and secure an early adjournment.

AIMED AT PINKERTONS.

Stringent Measures Regulating the Transportation of Armed Bodies. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Representative cott of Illinois introduced in the house a bill making it unlawful for any railroad, steamboat company or other transportation company doing an interstate transportation or carrying business to transport or permit to be transported over its lines any body of armed men, whether as-suming to act as detectives or police force or not, other than those engaged in the military service of the United States, state or territory, or the District of Co-lumbia. The penalty for violation of the act is a fine of not less than \$5000 and imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both. Any person or corporation violating this provision shall be liable to the person injured, in person or property, by such

SENATOR SHERMAN'S BILL.

He Would Repeal the Purchasing Clause

of the Silver Act of 1890. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Senator Sherman introduced a bill for the repeal of certain parts of the act directing the purthase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury notes thereon, approved July 12, 1890. The bill provides that so much of the act as directs the secretary of the treasury to purchase from time to time silver bullion to the aggregate of 4,500,000 ounces or portion thereof, as may be offered in each month at the market price thereof, and to issue in payment for such purchase of silver bullion treasury notes of the United States, is hereby repealed to take effect Jan. 1, 1893; provided, however, that the act shall not in any way affect, or impair, or change the legal qualities, redemption or use of the treasury notes issued under such act.

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The president sent to the senate the following nomina-

tions: Lieutenant Samuel C. Lemly, U. S. N., to be judge advocate general of the navy with the rank of captain. Postmasters-Vermont, J. Eli Goodenough, Montpelier. Massachusetts-George W. Jones, Falmouth. Connecticut - Edward L. Goodyear, North Haven.

Can't Agree. WASHINGTON, July 15.-The conferees on the naval appropriation bill are hope-

lessly at sea. Another disagreement was reported yesterday. The items which stand in the way are the appropriation of \$50,000 for the naval review next year, and the battleship authorized to be constructed, but for which no appropriation is made.

Preliminaries Completed. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The secretary

of state has received official assurances of Russia's acceptance of the president's inmonetary conference. All the other European countries have previously taken similar action. Nothing now remains but the formal preparation for the conference. In Congress. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- An amendment

rohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors

the naval appropriation bill. Ten thou-

sand copies of the force bill were ordered printed.

Now It is Spooner WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Post says it is understood that the president has decided upon ex-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin as chairman of the Republican

national committee. Ministerialists a Close Second.

LONDON, July 15 .- The returns thus far show that the Conservatives have 248 nembers, the Liberals 232, the McCarthyites 51, the Liberal-Unionists 39, the Par-

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Text of the Lesson, Acts ii, 37-47. Memory Verses, 37-39-Golden Text, Acts ii, 47-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

37. "Now when they heard this they

were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do?" When the people accused the Spirit-filled apostles with being drunken, Peter arose, and from Joel ii, 28-32; Ps. xvi, 8-11; II Sam. vii, 12, 13, and other Scriptures, preached unto them Jesus and the resurrection in such power that the results were as described in this lesson. Jesus had said that the Spirit would reprove or convince of sin, righteousness and judgment (John xvi, 8-11), and althem. There were in this number about ready on the first day of His coming behold how mightily He works (Gal. ii, 8). But observe that He wrought conviction by the word spoken by the prophets, and as Jesus crucified and risen was therein

presented to the people. 38. "Then Peter said unto them, Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." They had thought Jesus to be a deceiver and impostor; Peter proved that by the miracles and wonders which God did by Him and by raising Him from the dead God had testified that He was indeed Israel's Lord and Christ of whom all the prophets had spoken. The one thing therefore for the people now to do was to change their minds about Jesus of Nazareth, accept Him as their Messiah, confess the same by baptism and thus be forgiven and receive the Spirit that they too might become witnesses unto Him.
39. "For the promise is unto you, and to

your children and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call." Peter again referred to the promise in Joel ii, 28, which he had already quoted (verse 17), and probably to such promises as Isa. xliv, 3, "I will pour my Spirit upon thy seed and my blessing upon thine offspring." See also Isa. 1, 21. That it is the pleasure of God to bless and save whole households is evident from the stories of Noah, Abram, Lot and Rahab (Gen. vii, 1 xviii, 19; xix, 12; Joshua ii, 18), and also from such instances as that in Acts xvi, 34. 40. "And with many other words did He testify and exhort, saying, Save yourselves from this untoward generation." Not in His own words, but in the words of the Hely Spirit He must have continued to speak unto them, for being filled with the Spirit the Spirit would speak through Him according to Math. x, 20. We can easily magine him using such encouragements as Isa. i, 18; xliii, 25; lv, 3, 4; Ezek. xxxvi,

26, and many others. 41. "Then they that gladly received his word were baptized, and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls." It is not enough to hear or know about Jesus; we must hear and then believe or receive his word (i. e., Himself. John v, 24; vi, 63). Believing means re-ceiving (John i, 12), and if we do not receive Him we cannot be said to believe Him. It is having or not having Him that decides whether we have life or not (I John v. 12). There is nothing saving either in paptism or the communion, but being saved by receiving Him then we confess our death, burial and resurrection with Him by the rite of baptism, and rejoice in the communion to show forth His death

42. "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread and in prayers. These were the outward evidences of the the apostles they were further instructed and thus built up and established, and continuing in prayer, and commemorating from time to time His death, they rejoiced n Jesus as their Saviour and King, and daily expected His return to restore to Israel the kingdom (iii, 21).

43. "And fear came upon every soul, and many wonders and signs were done by the apostles." As it is written in Mark xvi. 20, "They went forth and preached every where, the Lord working with them an confirming the word with signs following. The signs are mentioned in Mark xvi. 15-18. and I do not know why such signs should not be seen to this day, for it is nowhere said that these signs should continue until a certain time and then cease. We want more whole hearted loyalty to Christ and utter abandonment to Him, that so He b His same Spirit may still work in us to His

44. "And all that believed were together and had all things common." They were now children of one Father, brothers and sisters in one great household of faith: they had a whole heart for Him who had given Himself for them, so having received the Holy Spirit they counted nothing their own any more, but rejoiced in minis tering to all of their substance as each had

need. See chapter iv. 32, 34. 45. "And sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all men, as every man had need." Thus they set their affections on things above and laid up treasure in heaven, walking in the footsteps of Him who though He was rich became poo for us that we through His poverty might become rich (Col. iii, 2; Math. vi, 20; II

46. "And they continuing daily with on

accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart.' There was no self seeking and no boasting in man. They knew no name but Jesus and were completely carried captive by Him. They had not ministered to Him when He was among them in the flesh, but they did most earnestly minister to Him now in the persons of their fellow believers. 47. "Praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved.' Such lives and testimony in the power of the Holy Spirit would be the most powerful preaching even in our day, but where is it seen? Instead of pouring ourselves out for others, is it not largely each one's own interest and welfare that seems to be appermost? There was no strife in those days as to which so called church would get the new members, for there was but one church, of which Jesus Christ was the one head. It is so still before God, but it seems impossible for some to see it. The Lord open our eyes.

An Offering to the Sharks.

Many African tribes formerly sacrificed human lives to the sea, and it was the custom not very long ago in Dahomey for a mar to be chosen by the king on the occasion of a periodical festival as an offering to the ocean divinity, Hu. He was carried to the shore in a hammock, attired in the cos tume and having the stool and umbrella of nellites 7, and the Larborists 3. Misisterial total. 287: Gladstonian total. 293.



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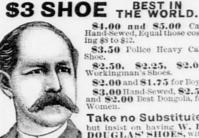
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Death of Josiah Wason to be Further Investigated.

BURIAL OF CYRUS W. FIELD.

Laid to Rest Beside His Wife at Stockbridge, Mass.-Bold Schemes to Defraud the Springfield Poor Department Unearthed-Mr. Cleveland to Leave Buzzard's Bay Next Tuesday-Wife Murderer Holmes Seeks a New Trial. Package Worth \$60,000 Said to Have Been Stolen from an Express Company-A Missing Heir Unexpectedly Turns Up at Boston-New Bedford Grocer Disappears with a Girl, Leaving Many Creditors-Acronaut Rogers'

a verdict was rendered by a jury that document. Josiah Wason of Hampton came to his death by means unknown to them, the officers still are busily at work on the case. That portion of the barn floor where bloodstains were found has been placed in possession of Coroner Rider, and an analysis will be made. One of the state officers said last night that the case was not finished, and that the officers intended to make a thorough investigation.

CYRUS FIELD BURIED.

His Remains Laid to Rest Beside Those of His Wife at Stockbridge.

BARRINGTON, Mass., July 16.-The body of Cyrus W. Field reached Stockbridge for a new trial and the case will be caryesterday afternood, and was met by the hearing to be held before the full ministers and friends and taken to the the hearing to be held before the full historic Congregational church, where his father, David Dudley Field, was rector for many years. Here the body was met by Revs. Bottoms and Farweel, and the Congregational services gone through. Short prayers were then offered by Rev.

At the entrance to the cemetery the body was met by Rev. Mr. Bottome and taken who was a waitress in the restaurant, and to whom Francis has been paying marked to whom Francis has been paying marked funeral service was conducted.

The grave was beside that of his wife, who was buried April 30. Her grave was decorated with cut flowers. The heads of the graves are toward the west of the plot, where are the bodies of Mr. Fields' father and mother and those of other members of the family.

OVERREACHED THEMSELVES.

field's City Treasury.

Balthazar of 19 State street went to the overseers' office with a pitiable tale. Her husband had died recently, leaving three children, and she hoped to save them from general manager of the Housatonic railin Canada. She asked for money to pay the expense.

Agent White of the state board was notified, and found her husband working on an unfinished house at the South End. Then it was learned that the husban and wife had agreed to part, and the wife used her wits to get a fresh start in the

On Wednesday Mrs. Duvallo, also of 19 State street, came to Agent Lewis, representing herself as the victim of a recreant husband. When the officials went to rections, etc., he said he would mail copies investigate they found the husband hiding of the document to counsel on Monday so under a bed. They confessed their

LEGALLY DEAD, BUT LIVING.

Reappearance of an Heir Who Had Been Supposed to Be Dead.

Boston, July 16.-The grandchildren of Warren Kaufmann, late of Boston, will not get as much out of the estate of their late grandparent as they expected. Mr. Kaufmann had two children, one the parent of the grandchildren, the other a son Henry, who went away about fifteen years ago, and, as he had not been heard from at the time his father died, the probate court found that he was legally dead, and in June entered a decree for the distribution of his father's estate among the grandchildren. The money was about to be distributed when the missing son put in an appearance, and Justice Morton in the supreme court was asked yesterday to reverse the decree of the probate court in order that Henry may get his share. All persons concerned agreed that the claimant was the long lost son. The amount of the estate was about \$3000. This is the second case that has occurred within a few months in Suffolk county where a lost heir has turned up alive.

AERONAUT ROGERS' BODY.

It is Found Entangled in Seaweed in Dorchester. Bay.

Boston, July 16.—The body of Professor G. A. Rogers, the aeronant drowned off City Point, July 4, was found yesterday floating between the L street bathhouse and the pumping station by Captain John B. Grant of the yacht Clipper. The body was entangled in seaweed, and after it was secured word was sent to station 12. The steam launch Patrol of the harbor police soon appeared, and the remains were lifted from the water by Officers

Rusell and McCarthy. They were in a very advanced stage o decomposition. Papers found in the clothing established his identity. Mrs. Rogers was notified at her home in Faulkner, and the body was removed from the city hospital morgue last evening.

VALUABLE PACKAGE MISSING. it is Said to Have Slipped Through the

Fingers of the Adams Express. NEW HAVEN, July 16 .- It is rumored bere that a very valuable package entrusted to the Adams Express company has been lost in transit somewhere between New York and this city. As the story is given out, the package was one of seven similar ones placed in the company's hands in New York city for

the agent could not account but for six packages. The value of the package is variously placed—\$60,000 being the highest amount named. General Barton. general local superintendent of the Adams company, was seen, and the above story re-ceated to him. He simply said: "The

CLEVELAND'S PLANS.

ory is far from right, but I will tell on nothing," and he did not. Other em-loyes are as close-mouthed as their su-

Leaves for New York Tuesday-Letter of Acceptance Completed.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 16.-Mr. Cleveland will probably leave here for New York next Tuesday. That seems to

Body Found—New England News.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 16.—Although verdict was rendered by a jury that verdict was rendered by a jury that

CHICOPEL'S WIFE MURDERER Wants a New Trial and the Full Bench

Will Decide the Matter. Springfield, Mass., July 16.—The motion for a new trial in the case of Wallace W. Holmes of Chicopee, convicted of the

murder of his wife, was heard before Chief Justice Mason and Judges Dewey and Hopkins in the special session of the superior court yesterday. Attorney General Pillsbury appeared for the commonwealth and Lawyers A. L. Green and M. F. Druce were the counsel for the prissoner. The court disallowed the motion

GIRL IS WITH HIM. Many Creditors Mourn the Absence of

Grocer Francis of New Bedford. Mr. Farweel.

The body was then taken to the Field plot in Stockbridge cemetery. While the funeral procession drove to the church, and the body was being carried to the cemetery, the chimes presented to the town by David Dudley Field were tolled.

At the entrance to the cemetery the body

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 16.—Andrew J. Francis, a grocer, has disappeared from this city, leaving unpaid bills in large quantities. Attachments were placed on his stock to the amount of \$1600, but at auction it was sold for only \$420. Francis' partner has lost all the capital he put into the business. A girl capital he put into the business. A girl capital he put into the business. attention, disappeared with him. Before leaving, Francis collected about \$1500 from customers. He is a widower, about 40

> Old Fancuil Hall Rocked. Boston, July 16 .- The uprising of the

iron and steel workers of Homestead against an invasion of Pinkertons was ap-plauded and endorsed in Faneuil hall last night by 1000 members of Doston's labor Discovery of Plans to Plunder Spring-organizations, and Messrs. Carnegie, Frick and Pinkerton were denounced for their attepts to set at defiance the laws and Springfield, Mass., July 16.—Two well constitution of this country. The speeches

the road, but would not say how the obligation was incurred. Colonel Stevenson's valuable property is under attachment.

Nearing the End.

NEW HAVEN, July 16.—Judge Hall has announced that he will file his finding next Friday in the quo warranto cases, and he intend to make it a final one. That there might not be motions for cor Worcester, Cambridge and Lowell. that they might look over it and see if any errors had been made.

Wages Advanced.

MAYNARD, Mass., July 16 .- Notice was posted in the mills of the Assabet Manufacturing company yesterday, notifying the operatives that on and after July 11 wages would be the same for fifty-eight hours as heretofore for sixty, and that piecework would be advanced 3 1-3 per cent.

Figures from Haverhill HAVERHILL, Mass., July 16.-The assessors have completed their work for 1892. The valuations are as follows: Total polls, 8006; personal estate, \$4,600,405; real estate, \$15,187,055; total valuation, \$19, 787,460; rate of taxation, \$17.20 on \$1000, against \$15.80 last year.

Little Girl Burned to Death. Wordester, Mass., July 16. — Agnes Murphy, 5 years old, was burned to death at South Worcester. Her clothing caught block was sold this week at public auction from a bonfire, and she died two hours for \$54,650, which is assessed at only

In Brief.

A child in Beverly, Mass., was terribly mangled by a vicious dog. An assessment is to be levied Maverick bank stockholders. A New Bedford (Mass.) woman was probably fatally burned by an oil stove.

Lewis Marshall, 40 years old, was drowned at Waterville Me. He leaves a widow and six children. A boy named George Reed, while bath ing in the river at Lowell, Mass., was seized with cramps and was drowned. A little son of Joseph Mitchell of Old Orchard, Me., who was bitten in the face by a monkey, is in a critical condition. Advices received at New Bedford, Mass.

report whaling brig Hidalgo, Captain Williams, at Viadavostock, with three whales. Concord (N. H.) citizens have contrib uted \$1000 for the entertainment of the national grange visitors in that city next November.

A Public Execution. CALDWELL, Tex., July 16.—Cal Parks, colored, was hanged here for the murder of Mrs. McDonough and her stepson, Three thousand persons witnessed the execution

delivery at some point beyond this city. The Amount of State Tax on In checking off his express matter here, Cities Furnishes

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON

But for Brookline the City of Quincy Would Rank the Same in Valuation a Population-Milton is Slightly Ahead

The State tax this year is based on the new valuation, that of 1891 we believe, and be his present intention, although the day of starting may be changed later. He how the cities stand as to relate the amount of State tax shows of starting may be changed later. therefore the amount of State tax shows how the cities stand as to valuation. An nature have discovered an ice cave in Kilck- A recent estimate places the number of how the cities stand as to valuation. An interesting table has been compiled, and gives the population in 1890, the tax of There has been some talk of his going There has been some tal will probably go by the Fall River boat, arriving in New York Wednesday mornhow the cities stand as to valuation. An insture have discovered an ice cave in Kilckinteresting table has been compiled, and of enormous size by revealed by an other to New York in the yacht Oneida, owned by E. C. Benedict, but this statement the cities of the State, and the towns

		Population.	Tax. 1892.	Tax. 1891.
	Boston,	446,507	\$640,062	\$553,515
1	Worcester,	84,536	62,265	50,640
	Lowell,	77,605	49,507	42,780
3	Fall River,	74,351	40,670	33,540
3	Cambridge,	69,837	54,495	46,440
3	Lynn,	55,684	34,177	24,735
7	Lawrence,	41,559	23,747	20,985
3	Springfield,	41,164	38,675	30,915
-	New Bedford,	40,705	31,377	26,025
-	Somerville,	40,117	27,457	20,670
	Holyoke,	35,528	17,780	14,235
1	Salem,	30,735	21,105	20,445
	Chelsea,	27,850	16,380	14,520
	Haverhill,	27,322	15,610	12,465
i	Brockton,	27,278	14,157	11,145
-	Taunton,	25,389	14,420	13,200
	Newton,	24,357	30,310	25,545
	Malden,	22,984	15,365	12,105
1	Fitchburg,	22,007	13,580	11,130
	Gloucester,	21,262	11,147	9,840
,	Waltham,	18,522	12,670	9,780
:	Pittsfield,	17.252	9,082	7,575
	QUINCY.	16,711	10,902	7,335
	Northampton.	14,961	7,455	6,945
	Chicopee,	14,007	5,320	4,560
	Newburyport,	13,914	8,190	6,840
	Marlborough,	13,788	5,862	4,200
1	Woburn,	13,491	7,105	6,465

Towns, 10,600	Populatio	on or \$10,0	00 Tax.
North Adams,	16,067	\$4,935	\$4,455
Brookline,	12,076	40,687	32,145
Medford,	11,052	8,890	7,860
Everett,	11,040	6,650	4,725
Weymouth,	10,843	5,302	4,710
Beverly,	10,795	10,307	10,605
Clinton,	10,379	4,777	4,125
Hydo Park,	10,200	5,845	5,070
Peabody,	10,123	5,967	5,400
Milton,	4,278	11,480	10,485

The summary is arranged according to laid plans to defraud the treasury of the overseers of the poor were nipped in the bud this week. Last Tuesday a widow, radical. The press of the country was scored for alleged misrepresentation.

The specials of the valuation, the rank of Quincy being 23. The tax of 1891, based on the valuation of 1888, showed Quincy to rank 27 in the State, while that of this year shows BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 16.-W. H. this city to rank 24. Quincy has passed the towns of Medford and Beverly and the starvation by going to her parents' home road, has been sued for \$20,000 by the rail the city of Pittsfield. But for the wealthy road company. Mr. Shelton states that towns of Brookline and Milton, the city of suit was brought to recover money due to Quincy would rank higher in valuation than population; as it is, we are one be hind. But Brookline jumps in ahead of several large cities, including Fall River, Lynn, Lawrence, Springfield, New Bedford, Somerville and others, and while only 30 in population, she ranks 5 in valuation, the only wealthier cities being Boston,

The increase of tax, 1891 over 1892, shows by comparison which cities are accumulating wealth the fastest. As already noted Quincy has passed Medford, Beverly and Pittsfield. It also made a larger gain from 1888 to 1891 than the cities of Lawrence, Holyoke, Salem, Chelsea, Haverhill, Brockton, Taunton, Malden, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Waltham or Milton. This is a big record in three years; to pass three and to gain on over half of the other wealthier cities. Milton and Gloucester now have but little more wealth than Quincy and must step behind within the next three years.

It may be argued by some that the asessors are responsible for the increase, but he facts are that the valuation of property in Quincy is not excessive. An incident illustrating this, is the fact that a business block was sold this week at public auction \$36,200.

The population and wealth of Quincy is increasing rapidly, and if not retarded by granite labor trouble will be phenomenal the next few years.

Menu for Sunday . Table Talk gives the following menu for Sunday:

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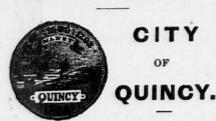
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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

THERE DOES not appear much of an opportunity to raise the point that the city nas not the legal right to extend the water

Section 9, of chapter 162 of the acts of 1883, says: "The said town of Quincy shall have the right, at any time during the continuance of the charter hereby granted, to purchase the franchise, corporate property, and all rights and privileges of said

The voters have voted to purchase, and the company has willingly surrendered its works to the city. Again, section 10 says: "The said town may, for the purpose of paying the cost of said franchise and corporate property and the necessary expenses and liabilities incurred under the pro-visions of this act, issue from time to time

bonds, notes or scrip to an amount not exceeding, in the aggregate, \$250,000." No one doubts but the company had the right to extend its mains, and as the cost must all be paid at the purchase, the "from time to time" clause in section 10 must be for extensions either of mains or plant. So

long as the city keeps within the limit of indebtedness, therefore, it has the privilege Section 3 of the act of 1892 reads: SECTION 3. The said city, for the pur-

pose of paying the cost and expense of the franchise, corporate property and all the rights and privileges of the Quincy Water Company, taken and held under the provisions of chapter one hundred and sixty-two of the acts of the year eighteen and eightythree and the acts in amendment thereof, and all the necessary costs and expense incidental to and connected with the debe denominated on the face thereof, Quincy Public Water Supply Loan, to an amount not exceeding seven hundred thousand aim, he fired.

Again section 2 of the act of 1892 says: superintend and direct the construction, bear in hot pursuit. Defore running for execution and performance of all the he was fortunate enough to find a tree works, matters and things pertaining to with low reaching branches. Grasping the water supply of said city.'

Haverhill, as published in our telegraphic news, do not make a very favorable showing. The increase in valuation is only News. \$4,639. The tax rate is \$1.40 higher.

The Woodward Institute.

The proposed plans for the Woodward Institute, being considered too expensive, they have been modified, and the managers of the fund, at a meeting last evening, voted to have the plans finished; also to employ ne other architect to sketch plans.

The Spider Hawk.

The miners of Colorado who have built cabins on the mountain sides know what a pest the small, brown wood spider proves to be. They throw their webs over your best clothes, cooking utensils and in every corner where you can get them in your eyes and mouth. Not only that, but they will drop into the frying pan, water bucket or upon the table when you are eating. But nature furnished us a remedy and a friend when | Press. she gave us the spider hawk.

The name is given by miners to a small, steel blue wasp about threefourths of an inch in length. He can easily be recognized by the quick, nervous stroke of his wings. The wasps build a nest up among the rafters of your cabin of wood pulp or furze from the outer coating of old dead trees. Then they are ready for business. Every few minutes you can see your hawk climbing up the rafters with a spider, sometimes carrying one four or five times his own

Sometimes they get a spider so heavy that they will fall many times before they succeed in reaching their nest. They never give up, but keep on trying till they succeed. When the spider is safely placed in the nest the female hawk deposits her egg in the dead body. The hawks lives only in pairs, as far as my observation goes. They become rather tame.-Great Divide.

MARRIED.

PARMENTER - MOORE - In Denver, June 5, by Rev. Willard C. Shelleck, Mr. Edmund D. Parmenter of that city to Miss Nellie A. Moore, formerly of Quincy.

DIED.

GILSON.—In Quincy, July 16, Mr. Joseph M. Gilson, aged 67 years and 6 months and 4 days.
Funeral from his late residence, 6 Linden

Hudson, aged 8 months. THAYER—In Monroe, N. H., June 19, of paralysis, Mr. Elbridge Thayer, formerly of Braintree, aged 71 years.

GAVE HIM ROOM.

He Only Wanted to Get Into His Room, but He Was in Earnest About It. On the steamer which came in from Florida there arrived a tall, lank citizen equipped with baggage, and when he had collected his belongings and found an expressman he went up to a Broadway hotel, registered and took a room. About an hour later he reappeared at the desk.

"Reckon you didn't see the baggage brought, did you?" he asked the clerk. "Yes."

"Notice the two trunks?" "Yes."

"Three valises and a shawlstrap?" "Believe so." "See the hatbox?"

"I did." "Umbrellas, canes, and all that?"

"Yes. "Then I reckon you made a mistake n the room.

"I put you in 309." "So you did," admitted the new arrival, "but it's a closet; it ain't a room." "Nothing of the kind," snapped the

clerk. "Comfortable, airy room; we had no other." "Is, hev? Well, the porter has just brought up my baggage, and it's all inside except the shawlstrap and me. We

"You asked for a dollar room," said the clerk. "I know it."

was last and couldn't get in."

"I can give you a suite on the fourth floor for five dollars a day."

"Don't want it," rejoined the Florida ed with a graceful wave of his hand, "I ain't come down to kick; I'm perfectly satisfied. I like your hotel. The rooms is all large and airy. Me and the shawlstrap is going to get into 309. It may take some noise and hammerin. but we'll get thar. I'm goin to spit on my hands and begin pretty soon, and I thought I'd ask you to send some one the splinters.

The clerk looked at the mild mannered Florida man for a moment in silence. Then he said: "Front, show the gentleman to that suite on the south corner. fourth floor. No extra charge, sir," he added to the guest with a beaming smile; "you must be tired after the voyage. Anything else I can do?"-New York Tribune.

Treed by a Bear.

Information has reached the city of the exciting experience of George Allen and Mike Flynn, two prospectors, with a cinnamon bear in the mountains a short distance from Red Cliff. The men were on a prospecting tour and well ne hundred and sixty-two of the acts of odor of the bacon they had just cooked. authority to issue notes, scrip or bonds, to Flynn could not resist the temptation to use his Winchester. Taking careful

The ball struck the bear in the neck and with a roar he rushed for the "The said commissioners shall * * * shooter. Flynn fled for his life, with the one of these he swung clear off the

Individuality in Umbrellas.

is the heirloom of the old fashioned family is unmistakable in its domesticity. The somber black umbrella of the parson is the very essence of respectability. The demure, unsophisticated umbrella that is always getting lost or hiding befamily. The combative umbrella with an umbrella, especially after it has been magnetized by its owner.—Detroit Free

Heroic Lighthouse Men.

Many a deed of heroism is performed by the light keepers in Uncle Sam's employ. Scores of people have been saved from the wreck's by the hardy mariners of the New South shoal lightship, who never hesitate to launch a boat in the most violent storm for the purpose of a rescue. On one occasion twenty-seven persons were snatched by them from a sank stern foremost.

black object driven before the gale, and putting forth in pursuit of it rescued a man on a raft, whom they found seated upon the corpse of a fellow castaway, his head buried in his hands and hopeless of the aid which came at last .-Washington Star.

Lettuce Fritters.

Lettuce fritters are a delicate breakfast or luncheon dish. Select crisp rather small leaves of young lettuce and tear apart in pieces about the size of a quarter of a dollar, stir thickly into a from burning.-New York Times.

The Young American.

One of the most discouraging things which happen to the person who underplace, Monday, at 12.45. Burial private. HUDSON—In Concord, July 15, Frederic, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Hudson, aged 8 months. plex psychological study every time you

of the Cracker State. He was well Mass Meeting of the Union This Afternoon.

TO VOTE ON THE PROPOSITION.

Concord Manufacturer Tells Why the Men Objected to Jan. 1 Clause-"D. J. D." Thinks the Proposition a Good One -Secretary Byron Writes a Letter.

by a large majority.

A Good Proposition.

Editors of the Daily Ledger: bill would go into effect when signed by men's National Union. both parties, and would terminate January citizen emphatically. "Colonel," he add- 1st, 1896, if the employes gave notice of a to has been to make it appear that the indefinitely.

> If they desire a change it must take effect ing whom the assistance was for. on May 1st.

around in about an hour to sweep up giving justice to both parties. The men and I presume he did not appeal for aid for Ist, unless it is so just that it will be granted peaceably, and on the other hand the manufacturers will not care for trouble on May 1st.

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It is really a back down for neither side, but a compromise and if not accepted, popular opinion will make a decided shift. I hope the local branches will take advantage of this offer that the men may go to can be regained. There is no doubt that Scamp and Wink. the year eighteen and eighty-three, have a huge bear. Allen advised flight, but there are plenty of orders and the word only needs to be said to start things with the greatest rush ever known in Quincy.

WHY THE MEN OBJECTED.

Manufacturer. A Concord, N. H., dispatch to the Her-

Construction of what, if not extensions? ground just as the bear came jumping ald says: James G. Batterson, Jr., of THE Assessors figures of the city of Iaverhill, as published in our telegraphic

The bear attempted to follow, but w. England Granite Manufacturers' Association. finished with a shot in the spine from tion, who was present at the conference Allen's rifle.—Leadville Cor. Den e in Boston yesterday, says in explana- for inserting Sunday services, and requests ciation, that the principal objection of the regularly on Fridays. There is an individuality about um- men to the "January 1st" clause has been brellas, taking them all along the years, that the manufacturers would take advanthat is a most interesting study. The tage of the fact of the bill expiring during in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian big, clumsy green cotton umbrella which the dull season of the year and cut down chapel Sunday, at 7 P. M., subject: "Faiththeir wages. No other reason for refusals fulness in small duties." All the young to sign bills at that date has been given by people are invited to be present. the men.

To eliminate entirely such question, the manufacturers determined to show their hind the doors never survives to old good faith in such a way that there would age. The jolly round umbrella that be no possibility of a misconstruction of pastor. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. never loses its head in a flirtation with their intentions, and have agreed that all the wind is an esteemed member of the bills, as far as the manufacturers are concerned, should terminate on May 1, the at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. George W. Brooks a cruel beak runs amuck with the pop- most disadvantageous time of the year for of Boston. Sabbath school at 11.45 A. M. ulace, and not infrequently kills its them to propose any change in bills. But meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. man. There is lots of human nature in on the other hand they reserve to them. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. by Rev. W. S. selves the right to choose the time of year Fritch of Wollaston. Social service Friday at which they wish the men to take the evening at 7.45 o'clock. Seats free at all initiative towards a change of their wage of the services and all cordially invited. scale, believing that if any change is desired by the men which cannot be settled without a strike, such a strike could be delphian Hall, 86 Washington street, every settled during the dull season at very Sunday at 7.30 P. M. Subject for tomorrow: much less cost to the men and to the "Signs that Christ, the future King of the manufacturers.

The whole gist of the manufacturers' them?" proposition is this: If the men want an increase in their wages, the manufacturers watery grave when the City of Newcas- desire the discussion of questions at issue prayer at 10.30 A. M. Holy Communion on tle ran upon the Nantucket banks and to come at the time of year of their first Sunday in the month at 11.45. No choosing. If the manufacturers desire to Sunday school or evening services until On another day they caught sight of a make a reduction in the wage scale they further notice. grant the men their choice of time of year they wish such discussion. A refusal on the part of the men to accept such a proposition as this would be a declara- John Evans of Lawrence. All cordially tion that they are determined not to invited. recognize any rights whatever of the nanufacturer to have a voice in the conduct of his own business, and also show that at the expiration of the bill, which would be Jan. 1, 1896, they proposed to make such a demand for an increase of wages that the manufacturers would refuse batter of one egg, one tablespoonful to grant it, else there would be no danger sweet cream, salt and enough flour to of any trouble arising until the manufacmake a moderately stiff batter. Drop turers could make their demand on the by the spoonful in hot lard, or fry in following May, which would give, if the olive oil, just enough to keep the skillet | manufacturers made any demand, the men the vantage ground for which they have been so strenuously fighting since April 1. Our executive committee are strongly in hopes that this eminently fair proposition will be approved as a solu-

tion of existing difficulties. Secretary Dyer of National Union has see him, while he knows all your weak agreed that these propositions shall be meets you.—Kate Field's Washington. | Stone Cutters' Union, and will notify the high stepping.

GRANITE TROUBLES. secretary of the New England Manufacturers' Association as to the result as soon as possible.

"Personally," said Mr. Batterson, I believe that good counsels will prevail in the Granite Cutters' Union, and that a settlement of difficulties will grow out of the proceedings inaugurated yesterday.

SECRETARY BYRON REPLIES.

Denies the Charges Against Representa tive of Quarrymen's Union.

In reply to the letter of Secretary Kelly

of the Quincy board of the National Granite

Cutters' Union, published in the LEDGER

yesterday, the following has been written: To the Editor of the Herald: Seeing a letter in Thursday evening's edition of your paper, signed John N. Kelly, secretary of A mass meeting of union granite workers the executive committee of the Quincy was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon to vote branch of the Granite Cutters' National on the manufacturers' proposition. The Union, who claims that a representative of result will not be made public. It is the Quarrymen's Union has been going thought, however, that it will be accepted around having letters of introduction stating he represented the stone workers, etc. to Liverpool. I hasten to deny this accusation. The gentleman referred to has proper credentials from the Quarrymen's National Union authorizing him to solicit financial assist-At the conference held in Boston, on ance for said union, and any aid that has Thursday, a proposition was made by the been received has been for that purpose, New York to look after some property left manufacturers which at a superficial glance and at all meetings attended the appeal to him by his father. looks like a firm holding on to their doc- organized labor for the quarrymen of New trine of January 1st, but which under England has been distributed, and any careful study, seems to me a fair way out financial assistance given has been forof this difficulty. By the proposition, the warded to me as secretary of the Quarry-

The purport of the letter above referred desired change three months previous to Quarrymen's Union was appealing for aid that date. If not, then it would terminate for all stone workers, which is ridiculous, as it does not have any authority to do so. ate Monday on a week's vacation. Now the manufacturers have no power The labor organizations that have respondo stop the bill of prices on January 1st. ed to the quarrymen's appeal did so know

Mr. Kelly has visited the same organiza-I think this is a grand way to settle it, tions in the interest of the granite cutters,

rather upsets the argument that the bosses lieved it to be my duty to clear the minds from a complication of diseases, at his resiwish to take advantage on Jan. 1st, and I of those who may try to make capital out dence on Linden place. He was in his (8 h think that it should be accepted at once of an imaginative grievance against the year, and leaves a widow and one son, Dr Quarrymen's Union.

J. J. BYRON, General Secretary Q. N. U.

The Catspaw, Magpie and Wink were work and open a season from now until the first boats in their respective rity of the Pennsylvania will be chairman termination of the value thereof, and also for the purpose of paying the cost and expense of the preserving, purifying and maintaining of the same, shall, in addition to the rights granted by the said chapter to the rights granted by the said chapter to the rights granted and sixty two of the acts of the many go to work and open a season from now until the first boats in their respective work and open a season from now until the first boats in their respective classes in the race of the Massachusetts they were paralyzed to see a short distance away and coming toward them in a leisurely manner, attracted by the all that has been lost during this trouble in the last class, being outsailed by the scriber, N. H. Holbrook, on the many improvements made about his home, over

WEYMOUTH.

following truant officers: Henry Walker, finer appearance. May he live long to enjoy Noble Morse, A. J. Garey, George W. Fay, Asa B. Pratt, Thomas Fitzgerald, Their Position Explained by a Concord George B. Bailey, George F. Maynard, and George W. Conant.

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge tion of the resolution passed by the asso- all pastors in the city to forward the same

> First Church. The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet

Universalist Church.

Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Morning services at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching by the

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching

Christadelphian Services.

Bible lectures are delivered in Christawhole earth, is near at hand; can you see Christ's Church.

Rev. II. E. Cotton, rector. Morning

Preaching in Frolund's hall Sunday, at

First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy.

Rev. John Ramsey, M.A., pastor. Meeting for prayer, 10 A. M.; preaching services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M.; Mr. Watt's Bible class at 3.30 P. M ; Young People's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Prayer meetings Tuesand Thursday evenings at 7.30. Gaelic prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church,

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur I Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. On the third Sunday in each month at 4 P. M. there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

London has a firm of opticians whose points twenty minutes after he first laid before the various branches of the The object of the specialty is the sale of special speci

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Heavy rain last night.

Mrs George T. Bigelow is at Nahant. Fair and cooler Sunday is the prediction. Miss Howard of Wollaston is at Hamp-

on Beach, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson of Elm treet are visiting at Philadelphia.

Mr I Howland Jones of Wollaston is spending his vacation in the White Moun-

Mr. Charles F. Bates and family of Wollaston are passing the summer at Castine.

Robert Clements of South Quincy leaves today on the steamer Pavonia from Boston Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe of Wollas-

ton have returned from a pleasant trip to Fort Popham, Me. Paul Devol of South Quincy has gone to

Messrs. George G. Saville, George W.

Jones and C. F. Pettengill returned today from a week's cruise. Mr. Franklin Curtis has been appointed

a weigher in the Custom house department,

and has entered upon his duties. Miss Minnie Litchfield, bookkeeper of the Street Railway Company, goes to Scitu-

One of the street lamps on Winter street exploded on Thursday evening, causing quite a lively blaze, but it was extinguished by District Engineer Newcomb, who lives

A. H. Gilson. A Washington dispatch to the Globe says

that Josiah Quincy of this city will be chairman of the National campaign executive committee, and that W. F. Har-

provments made about his home, over beyond "The Pines," among which is a new ferroletic sidewalk, 100 feet long. Were there more of the same kind through S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy. The school committee have appointed the Quincy the city would present a much

MONDAY'S LEDGER

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granite dealers, was dissolved Feb, 1892, by the retirement of the senior partner DANIEL HAVES, JOHN B. HAYES CHAS. A. HAYES. NOTICE.

The undersign d will carry on the granite business under the firm name of D. Hayes & Sons, and assume all liabilities. JOHN B. HAYES, CHAS. A. HAYES. Quincy, July 15, 1892. 3t

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Lydia E. Pinkham's

Two Favorite Poets.

that I can never judge without a favor- reach his neck. I am going down some able bias. One was Spenser, who was day with a kodak and catch them. the first poet I ever read as a boy, not drawn to him by any enchantment of his matter or style, but simply because the first verse of his great poem was-

A gentle knight was pricking on the plain, and I followed gladly, wishful of adventure. Of course I understood nothhim, and whenever I see the little brown next meeting for drill, when his men were folio in which I read, my heart warms in line, he scratched his head for the word to it as to a friend of my childhood.

Despatch Express Co. impressible and receptive period of my wouth. He was the first man of genius Forwarders of Express Matter to New I had ever really known, and he naturally bewitched me. What cared I that they said he was a deboshed fellow? nay, found the water of life for which I was Through Rates to all Points. panting, and was at rest under the

Defining a Cocktail in Court. A witness in a case recently on trial in one of the courts in Boston testified 42 Summer St., 105 Arch St., 25 Merchants Row, 176 Boylston St Old Colony R.R. Station, foot of South St. that the defendant was not a drinking man "and only took cocktails." Judge Blank, who presided, is a teetotaler. He noticed among the spectators a well

> and asked him to define a cocktail. "A cocktail," responded the doctor, "is a feather dipped in an emollient

The learned judge thanked him, but is what I heard them say. the story that the court subsequently dipped a feather in vaseline and touch-WE have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink West erly Granite. We will carry a very large steck of random sizes, so dealers can have

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Frederick Villiers in Century. Ships crossing the Atlantic in the laticounter duststorms of longer or shorter duration. One of the most remarkable of these paradoxical storms swept down on the German steamer Argentine in the summer of 1889. It lasted for four days, during which time the air was so Have all your express matter full of dust particles as to make high marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW noonday almost as dark as the darkest midnight. When the "storm" was at its EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all height the sailors were kept busy shov-The machinery was made to work with great difficulty, and at one time the captain, J. G. Scheon, had grave apprehensions that they would be dashed upon the Cape Verde reefs .- St. Louis Re-

We guarantee prompt service and public. Ancient Superstitions. The ancients peopled all distant lands with monsters and all distant seas with horrors. Unknown and distant countries were, to their superstition, peopled with "gorgons, hydras and chimeras dire." The distant seas were filled with mariners, who were sacrilegious enough

to approach them, to an awful death. Perhaps these superstitions, as much as any one thing, kept the world for so many centuries an unexplored and unknown waste.-Yankee Blade.

A Ready Reply. of your pocket," was of high merit, both him to come near me when he's in pain. open its case on Monday. Also extensively used for La Grippe. from the surprise and for the cordial way in which the caution was accepted, way in which the caution was accepted, "Thank you, sir; you know the company better than I do."-Gentleman's Maga-

SCINTILLATIONS.

Caught On the Wing. Doubtless many whose business requires their attendance in the Centre, have gentleman almost always passed by on noticed during the past few hot days, two his way to his place of business. The stout gentlemen wearing outing shirts and old gentleman smiled so benignantly straw hats get off a West Quincy car, with upon the young man that a hearty and a little brown paper bundle in their hands and walking toward Boston. Perhaps you have imagined that they were twin

brothers, but they are not. They are two of West Quincy's repre sentative business men, and their names had his lobster while the proprietor had are Charles C. Hearn and Thomas L. the experience. Williams. Their object in visiting this part of the city is not to seek to open a formed that his store and stock of goods branch store, but to get cooled. West Quincy does not offer many favorable op-Attracted by the youth's promptness portunities for a swim, unless one jumps into Furnace brook, and the condition of that body of water is such that no one with any sense would think of using its

water for bathing purposes. They therefore journey to Black's Creek where they flounder about like two Through this legacy the clerk was in- "croaks," as it would be impossible for troduced into a profitable business at them to sink, as both carry too much once and he afterward became one of avoirdupois. T. L. can swim a little, and the most wealthy, benevolent and retries to show the druggist how to do it, spected merchants of the city.—Youth's The latter, however, is a little timid and does not venture out above his waist, but contents himself with bobbing up and Now there are two poets whom I feel down, occasionally letting the water

It will soon be time for campaign battalions to organize. Such being the case, I would suggest the importance of reading up the tactics that the officers may not be of command, but as he could not recall it. With Marlowe it was otherwise. With he substituted the following: "Come round him I grew acquainted during the most there like a gate! in one time and two motions! come!"

There are a great many neutrals on the present labor trouble in this city who an atheist? To me he was the voice of place themselves on the independent one singing in the desert, of one who had ground as did a certain politician in the late water question. He was asked by a friend how he stood on the question of the parish, at an informal reception at the coast and even of the interior defenses of as other poets are?—James Russell Low-ell in Havper's.

| Description of the interior defenses of the parish, at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish, at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish, at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish at an informal reception at the chapel, Tuesday evening, July 19, from the parish at an informal reception at the parish at an informal recept tioner's opinion, and fearing some catch, 7.30 to 10 o'clock. he replied, "Well, I stand a nuisance in

How quick our little ones are to imitate what they hear their elders say, or see them do, especially when away from home. Any will preach tomorrow at the M. E. church was unwilling that any suspicion should one who is upon the street much, and is known physician, a bonvivant, and at the recess called him up to the bench and directly in front of me was a little boy which is applied to a dry or irritated and girl, either of whom could not have been throat for the removal of dryness or ir- over six or seven years of agc. They were engaged in earnest conversation, and this

> Little boy,-You answer me first. Little girl,-Answer you what? Little boy,-You know. Little girl,—No, I don't, what was it? Little boy,—I asked you if you loved me Little girl,-You tell me first. Little boy,-I told you I loved you, now

do vou love me? Little girl,-Yes, I do, there. Little boy, -Then you'll marry me? Little girl,-Yes. sides that the prisoners are drawn up into which I turned and thus lost the date by ropes. Their chance of escaping is of this interesting occasion. I glanced mpossible, unless they run the risk of over my shoulder at them, and I saw the

lashing themselves into eternity on the little girl who was about to cross the street her dress, which hardly reached her knees and hold it up as older young ladies do when they cross the street. I was at Houghs Neck the other day and in passing a place where lebsters were sold

I saw a basket of live ones in the doorway. As I stood looking at them a man with a dog came along and his attention was also tude of the Cape Verde islands often en- attracted to them. He was evidently anxious to possess one, for he took his hand out of his pocket and looked at it, but as it only contained a few coppers I concluded he did not have the necessary wherewithal to become the owner of one.

I was about to move on when the proprietor came to the door and began poking eling the dust from the steamer's decks. the lobsters in the basket with a stick, which one of the claws would clutch. How he does hold on, said the proprietor. Yes, replied the man with the dog, that is because he dents the stick. He could not hold on to flesh like that, for when a lobster feels anything giving he stops pinching.

Ha! Ha! I guess not, said the proprietor. You do not know anything about it. You just put your dog's tail in one of these claws and see if the lobster does not hold

I'll do it, cried the man. He lifted his monstrous dragons and serpents, of dog and slowly dropped its tail into the Howard, E. B. which the sea serpent is today, perhaps, open claw of a large lobster, which closed Hale, Wm. C. Kelley John which the sea serpent is today, perhaps, open claw of a large lobster, which closed a survival. The unknown oceans were instanter. With a howl of pain the dog Matheson, Christie filled with whirlpools that sucked in made a jump and scampered away at the top of his speed, for home.

> Here! here! cried the proprietor, whistle back your dog, -- him, he has gone off with my lobster.

Poor little dog.

sadder but a wiser man. The poor man widow, three sons and a daughter.

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Galen, how I have missed seeing your manly form east its shadow upon the brick sidewalk in front of the hotel during the past week. Yet when I think of you at Framingham, with the soldier boys, giving them points, and with plenty to eat and all the pink lemonade you want to drink, I realize that it is all for the best, and only hope that the surprise your stomach has received during the past week will not be detrimental to your voice and that you will return safely Saturday night to

RAMBLER

BRAINTREE.

A special town meeting is called for next Wednesday evening to act on several im- CAPT. HENRY D. BORUP. portant matters. Relative to the article on the electric road matter, it is understood Who Has been Recalled from Paris by that a full explanation will be made as to the cause of delay, and the reasons why an extension of time is asked for.

four-story shoe factory of Williams, Knee- the American Legislation in Paris, who caught as a certain captain once was. He land & Co., on Union street, has been has been recalled by this government at ing of the allegory, never suspected it, fortunately for me, and am surprised to determined that his company about the fortunately for me, and am surprised to determined that his company about the fortunately forms, and am surprised to determined that his company about the fortunately forms as a certain captain once was. He shall be seen the "right wheel" executed, and given to Gery & Northup of Boston. The the request of that of France, which think how much of the language I understood. At any rate, I grew fond of drilled in the same manœuvre. So at the tory proper, the boiler house and the clerk in the Navy Department documents chimney stack, which is to be eighty feet relative to the French defenses and conin height. Should the builders have good veyed them to Germany and Italy. luck the factory is expected to be finished | Captain Borup admits that certain docuand ready for the putting in of all neces- ments were given him by the clerk in sary machinery, and erection of benches question, but he denies most emphatically for employes to work at by Oct. 15th.

> s visiting friends at Concord, N. H. both of Braintree.

happy to meet the ladies and gentlemen of that he may have obtained plans of the

of South Braintree, in exchange with Rev. exist in the minds of the French people any way observing will see and hear many George A. Sisson, pastor of that church. as to the genuine friendliness of this things that will cause a quiet smile. I was Mr. Brightman is a former pastor and it's country for theirs, and it was therefore very likely there will be a large congrega- deemed best that he should be recalled. tion. All are invited.

> hall on each Sabbath. Bible school at 1.30, preaching at 2.45 by the pastor, W. L. Smith, and praise and preaching service in the evening at 7.30. All are invited.

was very eloquent. A good audience were one wheel passed over his legs. He was in attendance, and all were pleased and in- taken to the City Hospital, where it was terested in his discourse. It was truly a found that no bones were broken, but he sermon to be remembered profitably. Tuesday the Sunday School connected escape for him. with the First Parish Congregational

By this time I had reached Foster street | Church, and all others connected with the church and parish that might choose, went on an excursion to Nantasket via the South Shore railroad.

Next Monday evening, at the chapel of the First church, Braintree, Mr. W. J. Thompson of Wollaston, who is well known to the Christian Endeavors of this vicinity, will give a report of the enthusiastic International C. E. Convention, held in New York. It is expected that the address will be of unusual interest and a very cordial invitation is extended to all, both young and old.

Braintree Figures.

The Assessors have finished their arduous labors, so far as to be able to make the statement that the estimated value of real estate and personal property in Braintree the present year, liable to be taxed is

as follows: Real estate, \$3,065,725 1,157,275 Personal, \$4,223,000 Total. \$63,000 Amount to assess, Rate of taxation, \$14.80 1,298 Number of polls, Increase in valuation over last \$162,975 year, ADVERTISED LETTERS.

At Quincy Post Office July 16. Alden, George A. Bengsson, Peruilla Murray, A. McLeish, Elizabeth Mattsson, Mats McLeod, Mary B. Currier, Horace Crockett, James McLeod, Mary B. Davidson, David G. Patch, Charles J. Phelan, Mrs. Hattie Fowler, Lizzie Page, George S. Peterson, L. J. Reed, Mrs. Whitten, E. C. At Station A.

Parkins, Mary Welch, Mrs. Annie Nelson, O. Nelson, J. F. D.

The Haverhill Works.



We give herewith a portrait of Captain The contract for the building of the large | Henry D. Borup, the military attache of that he has communicated them to the Miss Helen W. Arnold of Middle street German or Italian authorities. The friends of the accused officer in this country The engagement is announced of Miss insist that his high standing in the army Hattie Howard Ellis and Dr. C. E. Ames, makes it impossible that he should have been guilty of any improper practice in Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth will be this matter. It is quite possible, they say,

any information which would be of Mr. Charles D. Humphrey of Los An- advantage to this country in the remote geles, Cal., brother of Mrs. Charles M. contingency of war with France, but it is Rev. George E. Brightman of Plymouth, against Captain Borup, President Harrison This action has given great satisfaction The Braintree branch Baptist church in France, both to the government and continue thier services at Odd Fellows' the people.

Friday afternoon Joseph Fletcher, a Quincy preached a very fine and interesting & Sons' quarry and fell from his seat to sermon from 1st Cor. 16.13. The speaker the ground. This started the horses and was bruised somewhat. It was a narrow

TODAY'S COURT.

John O'Connell of Quincy, for assault on David Thomson, was fined \$5. at Braintree, was sent to the House of Correction for 4 months.

John T. Mahoney, for keeping a liquor nuisance at Randolph, was fined \$75. Appealed and was held in \$300 for the

Historic House Damaged. Thursday night's storm did considerable

damage in Dedham. Among the houses struck was the old Fairbanks house, corner of East street and Eastern avenue, which was partly demolished, the Eastern avenue end of the building being shattered. A dog under a bed occupied by Miss Rebecca Fairbanks in a sleeping room on the lower floor was instantly killed, but Miss Fairbanks escaped injury. The bolt, as it came into the house, resembled a huge ball of blue and red fire, a form it held until it burst and tore things in pieces. The Fairbanks house is the oldest in Dedham, and was erected in 1636 by Jonathan Fairbanks, the first of the name in Dedham, and it has never passed from the possession of the family, Miss Fairbanks, the present owner, being of the seventh generation in direct descent from Jonathan. It is possible that the house is so badly injured that it may have to be torn down.

Monday begins the seventh week of 'Puritania," and the interest is far extending, seats being purchased for the extreme limit of each week's sale. The 50th performance of "Puritania" is near at hand. It will be made a grand souvenir occasion, and the fair sex will participate in the advantages. It is simply a repetition to say how attractive and delightful are the performances. Miss Ida Fuller's dancing is extremely graceful, and the Daly Sisters The Haverhill Aqueduct Company have made a big sensation. The prome-Whistle back your lobster, replied the finished its case at the ninth hearing of the nade concerts before the performance and owner of the dog, he has gone off with my commissioners yesterday, to determine the during the intermission are heartly enjoy-Foote's ready reply to the caution, owner of the dog, he has gone off with my commissioners yesterday, to determine the during the intermission are heartly enjoy-type to the caution, 'Your handkerchief, sir, is hanging out dog. That dog was in pain and I can't get value of said water works. The city will the heartly enjoy-type to the management of the of a delicious ice cream. The joint banner With this he turned and followed in the Capt. Leavitt B. Beal of Hingham died of "Puritania" and the Tremont theatre

DON'T BE IGNORANT

Of What is Going on

IN THIS BUSY WORLD.

READ A GOOD NEWSPAPER

AND KEEP WELL POSTED.

geles, Cal., brother of Mrs. Charles M. contingency of wat with Flance, the Hobart, is at present visiting his sister and other friends in Braintree. He will return of the charges of the truth of th

TO MISS A COPY OF

Smith, and praise and preaching service in the evening at 7.30. All are invited.

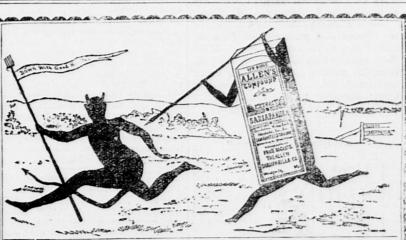
Last Sabbath evening, Mr. Farquhar of Daily of the heat while loading pavers at Fallon

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Riddles Solved.

When may a man be said to be personally involved? When he is wrapped up in

Why ought golden sherry to suit tipplers: Because it's topers' (topaz) color.

What should a man's wife be like? A lamb-young, playful, tender, nicely dressed and with—"mint" sauce.
Why should we pity the young Eskimo!

Because each one of them is born to blub-Why does a man permit himself to be henpecked? Because he's chicken hearted! What wind should a hungry sailor wish

for? One that blows fowl and chops about. Why is your considering yourself handsome like a chicken? Because it's a matter of a-pinion (opinion)! What is the difference between some

women and their looking glasses? They talk without reflecting, and the mirrors reflect without talking.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

California.

Vine land and pine land afar by the west, Vine land and shine land by all blessings blest. Benign land, divine land that God loves the France it is dreams on thy slopes where she

Italy beams from thy languorous skies— Beams there and gleams on the world's para-Land which the grand old Sierras o'erfrown,

Stern and etern like some Titan-built town
Marred and Jove-scarred and yet not battered
down. Giants they seem of the old fabled races.

Wearing the dream of the sphinx on their

Foams o'er thy homes in a deluge, the ros Red in thy meadows the wild poppy glows, Balm from the calm of thy sum

Oh, now to dwell where the oranges bloom. Oh, now to smell their enchanting perfume, Under its spell to look back on this gloom!

Oh, there to go when the oranges shine, Seen through the green of the trees all aline, Gold that is rolled around honey and wine! Cool is the dome by fig leaves overlaid.

There quite at home is my soul in the shade Why did I roam from my dark Spanish maid? Twine me a vine for your beautiful hair! Now by that brow and its garland, I swear Ever to sever my being from care!

Land of lives drunken on sea wind and sun, Passions unshrunken by chill skies and dun, Love seldom sunken that gold may be won!

Hum till I come to you, wild honey bees! Bide till I hide in you, bloom billowed seas! Save but a cave for me, Hesperides! -George Horton.

A Gaudy Uniform.

Warden Aull has adopted a novel method of keeping track of such convicts as are continually planning to escape. Thursday morning he surprised three of the most incorrigible by dressing them up with a flaming red flannel blouse and cap. Across the back of the blouse in plain view is a broad white strip of canvas marked in large, plain letters, "Convict No. -." The pants are the regulation stripes. It was a great surprise to the convicts.

As they marched to the canal they were subjected to a great deal of raillery. The warden says these three have kept the officers and guards busy for some time trying to keep run of them. With these suits on they can be easily watched from the various posts and their every movement noted. All who attempt to escale hereafter will be treated in like manner.—Folsom (Cal.) Telegraph.

"Hard Pressed for Time."



FRICK'S ULTIMATUM.

Plain Language to Toilers at the Beaver Falls Mills.

NON-UNION MEN ARRIVE

And are Said to Be Under Shelter at Carnegie's Homestead Plant-Strained Relations Between Troops and Strikers-General Snowden and His Staff Refused Hotel Accommodations -Brigade at Mt. Gretna Preparing for Emergencies - Congressional Committee Think Fighting Will Follow the Introduction of Non-Union Men.

PITTSBURG, July 16.-H. C. Frick sent the following telegram to Superintendent Wrigley of the Beaver Falls mills yester-

1 am just in receipt of the following telegram from Beaver Falls: "We, the Amalgamated association of Beaver Falls, the rod mill, wire mill and nail mill, have come to the such time as H.C. Frick, chairman of Carnegie Steel company, limited, is willing to confer with the Amalgamated association in order to

settle the Homestead affair."

You will please say to Mr. Thornton, chairman of the committee, and ask him to notify in Cincinnati and Vicinity. the men that if they, composing Amalgamated association at Beaver Falls mills, and who signed an agreement with us for one year, do not go to work on Monday next, or when you are ready to start, we will consider their fail-was played with shade trees, signs, fences nre to do so as a cancellation of the agreement existing between us, and when these works do resume, it will be as non-union, and former employes satisfactory to us, who desire to work there, will have to apply as individuals. You can say that under no circum-William E. Ward, Sr., proprietor of t Homestead as members of the Amalgamated

The Carnegie Steel Company (Limited). H. C. FRICK, Chairman.

THE SITUATION AT HOMESTEAD. Movements Which Indicate That Non-Union Men are Going to Work.

HOMESTEAD. Pa., July 16.-It is reported that there are already fifty non-union workmen in Carnegie's mills, but five workmen. Considerable other damthe Carnegie managers and the strike age was done. leaders deny this. Fire was started in one of the heaters

esterday, and when the steam rose a large body of strikers made a hasty movement toward the gate of the mill. The provost patrol hurriedly got between them and the entrance. The bayonets were brought to the charge and the men halted. The abrupt manner in which the men were turned back caused some feel-

Among the other symptoms of renewed a boat load of stores, including a large number of cots and camp supplies, grocer ies and boxes supposed to contain food. Orders have been issued to the superintendents and foremen of the different de partments to report for duty at once. Allan Hubbard, foreman of the armor

plate department, has resigned because he does not wish to work with non-union men. There are 200 Winchester rifles still in the Carnegie mills, supposed to be the property of the Pinkertons.

Opposite the main entrance of the steel arrival of the state troops the staff officers spectively of the firm of Reynolds & Gib refused to entertain General Snowden and faces,
Lifting its theme from all thought that de- have been eating at the Hotel Carnegie, enormous sum of £150,000. the help would strike. When General and other officers renaired to th hotel vesterday they found that they had been placed under the ban of a boycott. There was but one waiter in they could get nothing to eat, that the waited to get a meal in that particular hostelry it would be a long and dreary stay. General Snowden gave utterance to a few choice expressions, and hastened back to his headquarters. He lost no time n issuing orders to the cook with battery B for a breakfast.

Ready for Business.

HARRISBURG, July 16. - The First brigade of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, which is encamped at Mt. drenta, is making every preparation to go to Homestead at a moment's notice Vester. day a detachment of soldiers was in this city to obtain additional supplies. special train has been provided for the mmediate transportation of the troops o Homestead. In case they are ordered, all tents will be left behind. Governor Pattison, in his speech to the soldiers at Mt.Grenta, said he had heard some of them would desert the brigade in case an en counter should take place, but hoped they would stand up bravely and not desert their posts. A colonel of a Philadelphia regiment said that they expected to be called out at almost any time.

Congressional Committee's Conclusions. Washington, July 16.—The special committee of the house which has been engaged in an investigation of the Homestead troubles has returned here Chairman Oates, in speaking of the infound things so bad at Homestead as they had expected. The differences between far apart now as they were at the begin-ning of the trouble. Mr. Oates says the military are in complete control at Homestead, and that no trouble is expected while they are, but he is confident that if the military is withdrawn and non-union men are brought in to take the places of those now out, serious and most disas-

trous results are sure to follow. Will Remain at Work. PITTSBURG, July 16. - Workmen who have been interviewed say there will be no sympathy strike in the Edgar Thompson

steel works, owned by Carnegie, Phipps & Co., nor in the Duquesne steel works.

A Remarkable Scene. ATLANTA. July 16.-Peter Daniels. negro, was hanged here for the murder of Silvia Lyle, his paramour. A hundred negroes-were gathered around the scaffold and joined in singing weird plantation songs, led by the condemned negro. He protested his innocence until the end.

Will Bo Seen at Chicago. BERLIN, July 16 .- The architects who designed the reichstag buildings are pre-paring a model of the structures for exhibition in the German section at the Chicago fair. The model will be one twentyfifth of the size of the actual buildings.

TORIES IN A RAGE.

Their Sentiments Expressed in an Editorial in the Saturday Review. LONDON, July 16 .- The Saturday Review thus voices the almost unanimous feeling of the Tories who are smarting under de-

feat at the polls: The extreme narrowness of the recent ma-jorities on the Liberal side dictates a policy of opposition without mercy to every Liberal minister seeking re-election, and to every gov-ernment measure which can possibly be opposed with a chance of success. There nothing due to the present opposition, which has already been utterly unscrupulous. If anything were due, it would be cancelled by the principle of duty to the country. Never before has a party attained office pledged to a asure which is fraught with certain danger

and possible ruin. Mr. Gladstone's party is a thing of shreds and patches. Its contingents are two Irish parties which have been trying to exterminate each other at the polls, and which would gladly exterminate each other on the pavement; and a labor party which only agrees with itself in avowedly fighting with its own hand in its own pocket, and which is at daglawful. If the Gladstone government ever gets afloat, it will start with doting egotism in the captain's cabin, double dealing and crooks, 2b.... office seeking on the quarter-deck, and greed and ignorance in the forecastle. Every mother's son among the Unionists deserves onclusion that we will refuse to work until flogging if he does not do his utmost to sink, burn and destroy such a craft as this.

RAIN AND WIND

in Cincinnati and Vicinity. CINCINNATI, July 16 .- There was a vio-

lent rain and wind storm here yesterday. and plate-glass windows. The fence of the Cincinnati baseball grounds was blown down and part of it was hurled against a William E. Ward, Sr., proprietor of the stances will we confer with the men at architectural iron works, was standing on the sidewalk when the roof of his factory was blown off. Falling bricks fractured his skull. He may die. The chains holding the New Orleans wharfboat, beside which was the steamer Mary Houston full of passengers, were snapped, and the vessels were blown nearly a half mile up stream. At Hamil ton, twenty-five miles north of here, the

A GRAND, YET AWFUL SIGHT.

Mount Ætna's Eruption is Growing Worse-Nicolosi May Be Wiped Out. CATANIA, July 16 .- The situation at Mount Ætna is steadily growing worse. The main crater is gradually extending and the mass of red hot stones, lava and scoria which it is voiding is increasing in activity at the mills was the unloading of size, and molten matter are sometimes projected into the air at a height of 1000 Washington...... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 feet, and dense clouds of smoke and ashes hover continually over the crater. At night the sight is grand and imposing. Two new cones, each about 800 feet high, have been formed, and from these streams of lava are constantly flowing. The lava is advancing in a threatening manner in the direction of Nicolosi. The stream Brouthers' base on balls, Daly's single, is now only two miles distant from the village.

Wholesale Thieves

LIVERPOOL, July 16 .- Harry Lunt and works stands Carnegie Hotel. Since the John Wilson, manager and cashier rehave been taking their meals there. Yesterday the manager of the hotel was Informed by the head waiter that unless he ployers, were arraigned yesterday. The examination of the firm's books has shown other division and regimental officers who that the embezzlements reach the

CANON CITY, Colo., July 16.-A waterspout occurred in Grape creek. The torrents of water rushed down the Arkansas the place, and he said it was his pain- river and through Canon City with great ful duty to inform the guests that force, tearing away the Santa Fe railroad bridge and 300 feet of track. Immense head cook had joined in the boycott damage was done to growing fruit crops. against militamen, and that if they The electric light and water works plant

Sergeant Wouldn't Stand Jeers. BERLIN, July 16 .- At Linden some workmen jeered a passing squad of recruits, whereupon the sergeant in charge ordered the men to charge with fixed bayonets. The order was carried out, and in the charge and the panic that it caused among

the crowd many persons were severely injured. An investigation is expected.

The Idaho Strike. WALLACE, Ida., July 16.—Two railroad bridges near Mullan were blown up. The strikers also cut down telegraph poles, shutting off communication. The Gem and Granite mines are all right. The military investment of all the towns is complete. It is probable that many union miners will be arrested tomorrow.

He Isn't Yet Dead. HALIFAX, July 16.-Isaac Blinn atempted suicide by cutting his throat with a jackknife near Bloomfield. Blinn came from Boston to Yarmouth, and wandered off in a field, where he committed the deed. After lying there two days he crawled to the nearest house. He may recover.

Africans are Fond of Rum. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The chief of the bureau of statistics, in response to a resovestigation, said the committee had not lution of the senate, transmitted a table showing that the exports of domestic distilled spirits (chiefly rum) to Africa for the strikers and company were about as the eleven months ended May 31, 1892, were 649,616 gallons, valued at \$769,031.

Was One of the Six Hundred. LONDON, July 16.-Hon. Sir A. E. Harding, equerry to the queen, is dead. His death was the result of injuries sustained in a carriage accident at Weymouth on the 6th inst. He was born in 1828. He was one of those who rode in the famous cavalry charge at Balaklava.

Trying to "Do" Gladstone. LONDON, July 16.—The Unionists in the Midlothian district have already begun an energetic canvass with a view to contesting the district when Mr. Gladstone takes office and stands again for election. They think that they will be able to defeat him.

Opposition is Twenty Ahead. LONDON, July 16 .- Up to this morning the Liberals have 250 members, the Unionists 43, the Parnellites 8, the anti-Parnellites 60, the Laborists 3, and the Conservatives 258. The government thus has 301 members, and the opposition 321.

Russian Immigrants Bring Typhus. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Three cases of typhus fever have been found among Russian immigrants brought here by steamer Nevada. The immigrants are de-

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DRAW GAME AT NEW YORK.

Smoky City Men and Giants Play Twelve Eleven Innings from Chicago-Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore the Other Winners.

Boston, July 15. - The champions were slaughtered today by St. Louis. Of the first seven St. Louis men at the plate, six either reached first base on balls or by being hit, and three runs were forced in. St.

BOSTON

Carthy, rf

Tucker, 1b ..

New York, 8; Pittsburg, 8. NEW YORK, July 15 .- New York and Pittsburg played a twelve-inning draw game today. Pittsburg did its batting in | busy. the sixth and seventh. Darkness stopped the game. New York played much better than usual.

New York. 1 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 -8

Pittsburg... 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 0 -8

Earned runs—New York 5, Pittsburg 6. Base
hits-New York 11, Pittsburg 14. Errors—
New York 3, Pittsburg 4. Batteries—Crane
and Boyle; Baldwin and Miller.

Washington, 3; Cleveland, 1. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Washing tons won by bunching hits when Clevevolume and violence of expulsion. Show- land bunched errors. Tebeau was fined ers of fiery stones, many of them of huge \$50 and ordered out of the game for questioning Umpire Mitchell's decision. Earned run—Cleveland 1. Base hits—Wash-ington 6, Cleveland 6. Errors—Cleveland 3. Batteries—Killen and Milligan; Clarkson and

> Brooklyn, 5: Chicago, 4. BROOKLYN, July 15.-Brooklyn won in the eleventh on Burns' two-bagger, and Wilmot's error.

Brooklyn 8. Chicago 6. Errors—Brooklyn 1, Chicago 3. Base hits—Brooklyn 8, Chicago 6. Errors—Brooklyn 1, Chicago 6. Daley; Hutchinson and Schriver. Philadelphia, 9; Louisville, 1.2 PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—The Color

were unable to touch Weyhing, while the Phillies hit Viau hard and consecutively. Philadelphia...... 0 0 6 0 2 0 1 0 — 1 Louisville....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs—Philadelphia 6. Base hits— Philadelphia 11, Louisville 3. Errors—Phila-delphia 4, Louisville 1. Batteries—Weyhing and Clements: Viau and Grim. Baltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

BALTIMORE, July 15 .- The Orioles won by a streak of batting in the seventh and

Baltimore........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 - 5 Cincinnati....... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 Earned runs—Baltimore 3. Base hits—Baltimore 8, Cincinnati 5. Errors—Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 1. Batteries—McMahon and Robinson; Chamberlain and Murphy. New England League. At Lowell-Lowell, 6; Salem, 4.

At Brockton-Woonsocket, 6; Brockton, 1. At Lewiston-Auburn Gazettes, 12; Portland, 0. At Lawrence-Lawrence, 10; Pawtucket, 5. Satisfied with Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 16.-Replying to an Indianapolis dispatch stating that President Brush was negotiating for the purchase of the Baltimores and for the removal of the club to Indianapolis President Von der Horst said: "Under no circumstances will the Baltimore franchise be disposed of to any other city. Baltimore is in the League to stay for the whole ten years. I never will sell out to another town. The franchise will not leave Baltimore."

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The naval, legislative and army appropriation bills were passed in the senate and now go to the president. Amendments to the fortification appropriation bill were adopted. The day in the house was largely devoted to consideration of senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Has a Good Effect.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- It is stated by the department of agriculture that the inspection of meats, and especially pork, by the officers of that department has had the effect of adding at least 1 per cent. a pound to the value of hogs marketed since the withdrawal of foreign prohibition, which resulted from the enforcement of the inspection act.

Senate Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The senate confirmed the following nominations: William H. Leaycraft, assistant appraiser of merchandise in the district of New York; Lieutenant Samuel C. Lemy, to be judge advocate general of the navy, with the rank of captain.

Smallpox in Gotham. NEW YORK, July 16. -Six cases of smallpox were discovered in this city yester. day. Four were in a large tenement house in a densely populated portion of the city. Four victims were children.

The other two were a boy and an old man. Pasteur Able to Walk Out. London, July 16.—M. Pasteur, the well delphia, and before medical assistance known discoverer in the field of preventive could be summoned he died. Death was medicine, who has been suffering from cholera, has so far recovered that he is able to take his customary walks.

Killed by Lightning. during a severe thunderstorm, James Wills, a farmer, and Mary Connor, a litWAS "WELL HEELED."

Customs Officers Make a Rig Haul of Diamonds from a Negro.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The customs Boston Starts in by Getting officials yesterday seized \$3000 worth of diamonds from A. J. Backus, a negro. who was a passenger on the steamship Philadelphia, which arrived from La same steamer with him was a handsome woman, who registered as Mme. M. Leroy, but who is notorious throughout Venezuela as "La Americaine." Backus was arrested at the request of the Vene Innings-Brooklyn Wins a Game of zuelan consul general to await extradition papers. The negro was thorough ly fright ened, and told a disconnected tale, saying that "La Americaine" had stolen the jewels and given them to him for safe keeping. This story, however, the author ties do not believe.

Madam Leroy was seen at her hotel in surprise at the arrest of the negro, but in dignantly denied his story. He was, she gers drawn with every other party and with
Mr. Gladstone himself. Against a party so
constituted, every attack not disbonerable is
lawful. If the Gladstone government ever said, the valet of Jesus Paul, a nephew of of the negro's jewels was that they were a portion of the jewels stolen from Mrs Paul, Backus' mistress. It was said that beside the jewels found on him he has about \$100,000 worth more concealed.

A CHEERING REPORT. Business Throughout the Country is it

a Satisfactory Condition. NEW YORK, July 16 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: In all directions the business outlook is fairly encouraging. The crop is much more favorable than was expected; the great labor controversies do not affect business unfavorably, but even helps it for the present: the anti-option bill makes no progress, the silver bill has been defeated, and there is now small prospect of any legislation by congress that is likely to disturb business in any department. Crop reports promise results not equal to last year's, which would be disastrous, but beyond expectations. With the decrease

of only 6 per cent., the wheat yield would be far beyond the quantity consumed in any year, except the last, and nearly equal to last year's consumption and exports. Boston reports good trade, with boots and shoes particulary active, and many demands for quick delivery. Leather is firm and higher, and the factories are

HARRITY THE MAN.

Will Be Chosen Chairman. 'Mr. Harrity has not told me positively do not think he would make any public announcement that he will accept an precious stones and spices. office before he is elected to that office. The announcement that he has made such a statement, I think, does Mr. Harrity an injustice. I think Mr. Harrity will be elected chairman when the committee meets in this city next week, and if his election was unanimous I believe he will accept. It is difficult to say in advance

what a national committee will do." THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, JULY 16. SUN RISES 422 MOON RISES II II PM SUN SETS 18 FULL SEA 330 AM LENGTH OF DAY 14 55 FULL SEA 300 AM WASHINGTON, JULY 16.—Forecast for WASHINGTON, July 16. - Forecast for New England: Showers and severe local storms, followed by cooler, clearing weather; brisk to high winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

An average crop is expected in Russia. sovereigns.

A flour mill was destroyed by fire at Walcott, Ia. Crep conditions in the Dakotas are very

Navajo Indians are destroying settlers' property at Manuelito. A receiver is to be appointed for the Vincennes (Ind.) National bank. The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius went

shore on Sunken Meadow, East river. Two men were killed and five others inured by a boiler explosion at Hague, Fla. Gladstone says the Liberal-Unionists are masked, but not dangerous, enemies. Thomas Cooper, the former Chartist leader, died at London. He was born in 1805.

The reconquest of Ireland would be necessary after home rule, says Joseph Chamberlain.

The Penn incline power house, restaurant and hotel were burned at Pittsburg; loss \$70,000. A wholesale lockout and strike of build-

ing trades and housesmiths is threatened in New York city. Antonio Flores, until recently president of Ecuador, will soon be appointed minis-

ter to the United States. English papers have severe criticism for the conditions which precipitated the labor troubles in this country. The Bagnol forests, covering a district

even miles long and four miles broad, near Cannes, have been burned. At a large meeting in Chicago the World's fair directory was advised to re-

The John Doty Engine company, To ronto, is in financial difficulty. The estate, which is valued at \$250,000, will be sold by auction. Joseph Dion, the billiard player, and

ex-champion of America, is now one of the

inmates of the home for the city's pauper nsane on Ward's island, New York. Patrick McCormack was fined a sovereign at Dublin for damaging the grave of Charles Stewart Parnell and for destroying flowers placed on the grave. The president has withdrawn the nomi-

man and his confirmation had been strongly resisted. Truxton Beale, the American minister o Persia, has secured for the state department several plaster casts of the meiform inscriptions at Persepolis, and they are expected here shortly.

Judge Richard Watson, of Doylestown, Pa., was taken sick on the street in Philacaused by apoplexy. He was 70 years old. Whitelaw Reid used to edit a weekly paper called The News in Xenia, O. Editor Stine of the Superior (Neb.) Journal LOUISVILLE July 16.—Near Mt. Sterling, the office, "after climbing a rickety old staircase, he found him shoving a hand describes how, on a visit he once made to roller over the forms on an old hand press tle girl, were instantly killed by lightning. and Preston B. Plumb pulling the lever.

Aged at Nineteen Years.

An important bit of local history has been discovered at Salem in connection with a tombstone in the old Charter street burying ground. In the uttermost corner of this ground is a stone bearing this inscription:

"Mr. Nathan Mather died October ye Guayra, Venezuela. A passenger on the 17th, 1688. An aged person that had seen but nineteen winters in this world." The meaning of this peculiar inscription has long been a matter for conjecture among local historians. In his

"American Notebooks," Nathaniel Hawthorne refers to it and says: "'An aged man at nineteen years,' saith the gravestone. It affected me deeply when I cleared away the grass from the half buried stone and read the name." The mystery has been solved by the

discovery in the Essex institute of a can you distinguish? regard to the latter. She expressed great book entitled, "The Genealogy of the Mather Family." By this book it appears that Nathaniel Mather was born July 6, 1669, and was a brother of Cotton Mather and a son of Increase Mather. At the age of twelve years he had

thoroughly fitted for college, and he was graduated from Harvard at the age of or cure, in every ease, you get your sixteen. At twelve he had read the Old money back. Isn't it likely to be Testament in Hebrew and the new Testament in Greek, and was able to converse familiarly in Latin. He was distinguished not only for his complete mastery of languages, but for his attainments in mathematics, philosophy, his tory, theology and rabbinical learning as well. At the time of his graduation he delivered an oration in Hebrew upon the state of learning among the Jews .-Boston Journal.

Where Columbus Got His Idea. Mediæval Europe knew but very little of eastern and northeastern Asia. Many of the most learned cosmographers of the time taught that Asia stretched east ward indefinitely, and no one imagined that it had an eastern coast washed by the ocean. It was seriously taught that eastern Asia was a land of vast swamps inhabited by monster serpents and dragons. This was the opinion that still prevailed up to within 200 years of the time of Columbus.

At this time two Venetian merchants by the name of Polo went on a vast Ex-Secretary Whitney Thinks That He trading expedition to the uttermost parts of Asia. They were gone many NEW YORK, July 16. - The Sun says that years. Upon their return the son of one W. C. Whitney was asked yesterday if it of them, a young man named Marco was true, as reported, that Secretary of Polo, wrote out a full account of their State W. F. Harrity of Pennsylvania had agreed to accept the chairmainship of the Democratic national committee. He said: grand khan (the Chinese emperor) and revealed the fact that Asia was bounded that he would accept the place if it was on the east by a vast ocean. He deendered to him by the committee, an I scribed this eastern coast minutely. with all its vast cities and its wealth of

It was from reading this book that the imagination of Columbus was fired, and he conceived the bold conception of reaching this eastern coast of Asia by No. : CRANITE STREET. sailing toward the west around the

So when he discovered Cuba he had not a doubt that he had landed upon the coast of Asia, and that he looked upon the same scenes that Marco Polo had gazed upon 200 years before.—Yankee Blade.

The Floating Weeds in the Atlantic. The gulf weed (Fucus natans) which, with its litle round "berries," is not unlike the mistletoe in form, but of a brownish yellow color, has been thought to have lost its property of rooting or rocks and to have acquired the power of Orme won the Eclipse stakes of 10,000 living affoat. It has even been suggested that the sea marks the site of a submerged continent, apparently the lost Atlantis. Dr. Krummel holds that the weed has simply been drifted to its present position by the Gulf stream and its affluents from the West Indian is-

lands and the Gulf of Mexico. It is now proved that the Gulf stream is not a single narrow "river of the ocean," as Maury poetically described it, but consists of a number of currents, not only from the Mexican gulf, but the Antilles. The weed, according to Dr. Krummel, would take fifteen days to float as far north as the latitude of Cape Hatteras and five and a half months to reach the Azores. In the Sargasso sea it becomes heavy and sinks; but the supply is kept up by the Gulf stream.-London Globe.

Advice for Young Journalists.

A correspondent asks, "How shall a young man proceed who desires to become a reporter?" Let him apply to the city editor of the paper on which he hopes to get a job. If he can bring a short letter of introduction it will not hurt him; but he doesn't need any great wad of recommendations. He should know what he can do in the way of reading and writing English, be prepared to say how old he is, if he speaks German or French, or any other foreign language; if he is in good health, ject the proposed senate plan of financial | if he drinks; he doesn't want to be fresh, nor does he want to be a chump. He wants to get rid of the idea that the paper needs him, but wants to impress it on the city editor (not by talking, however) that he is a good man, and that if he has had no experience he will

Long Services in Wales.

so much.-New York Sun.

nevertheless learn. Some papers prefer

green men; they don't have to unlearn

In Wales the Sunday evening services generally last two hours. Now there nation of W. P. Crum to be postmaster at can be little doubt that a service lasting Charleston. The nominee was a colored two hours on a summer evening is considered too long by working men and women who have been hard at work six days running. If our chapels are to retain their hold, especially in English towns, the services must be made shorter. I have seen an advertisement from which it appeared that in one Nonconformist chapel the services are "brief, bright, brotherly." But that was not in Wales.—Liverpool Mercury.

Left Luggage.

Irate passenger, as train is moving off Why didn't you put my luggage in as told you?

Porter-Eh, mon; yer luggage is no sic a fule as yersel'. Ye're i' the wrang train!-London Tit-Bits.



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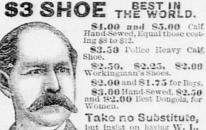
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The prospects are that the tax rate of Quincy for 1892 will be nearly, if not quite, \$16 on \$1,000. This assertion is not mere guess work, but is based on figures. Such DRINKS, a rate would be much larger than for three years, but not as large as under the last year of the town government, when it was

Below is given the tax levy of 1891, and the tax levy of 1892, as near as it can be determined. In the latter, the city tax,

City tax levy by order of City Council \$141,563 00 City debts maturing (notes) 33,835.39 Interest 10,000.00 THE BEST OF ALL TEMPERANCE DRINKS. State tax (less polls, \$5,160) 2,175.00 County tax (less polls, \$5,160) 2,969.34 Overlayings 5,662.15 8-10

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City tax levy by order of City City debts maturing Interest on city debt State tax (\$10,902.50 less about \$6,000) County tax (\$13,328.24 less

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Overlayings (estimated)

It will be noticed at the outset that the total levy is over 25 per cent. larger. This away from the Capitol. The common exis a very large increase, but every item shows an increase.—The city tay is pearly Saturday or the following Monday at the shows an increase:-The city tax is nearly \$18,000 more, the maturing debt nearly

to what the valuation will be. The DAILY LEDGER thinks the increase may be over a million dollars and that the tax will be nearly \$16 per \$1,000.

Denial from Mr. Quincy. The Morning Advertiser has the fol-

lowing: "Josiah Quincy says there is absolutely no truth in the statement printed in a Saturday paper that he had been offered and would accept the chairmanship of the national committee.

"Mr. Quincy says also that it is probable that the national committee will have no dual organization; that Mr. Harrity will and when the miners were hoisted they dual organization; that Mr. Harrity will be chairman of the whole committee and were marched to the train. Several fugiof the executive or campaign committee as well, and that he will have active charge of all the work. Mr. Quincy thinks it quite probable that he may be a member of the campaiga committee, but even if he is, he

Value of Haverhill Works.

Chairman Shattuck of the board of comnissioners in the Haverhill aqueduct mathypothetical question put to Engineer of the plant.

This decision is against the company, and Senior Counsel E. T. Burley, for the company, announced that an exception would be taken to the supreme court. This will probably delay the settlement of the matter for a year.

Advertising becomes a luxury only when inmeet in Haverhill next Thursday morning.

> PERSONAL. Mr. John W. Rose is a rising actor and a product of Quincy—two reasons why he should receive a rousing benefit on the 21st inst. But, besides, he library and industrial school by a further gift of 9000 acres of land, \$17,000 in cash and securities, making the value of the donation fully \$360,000. has been very generous in contributing his services to various charitable and benevolent organizations in this city, and these services should be recognized. He has lent his aid to the social and charitable enterprises of the Unitarian, Universalist and of typhus fever aboard. other churches, he has amused the old salts at the Sailors' Home, and now that he has just returned from a long tour in with a full house. Some fine acting, also, it should be said will be enjoyed.

CARTER OF MONTANA

Is Chosen Chairman of the National Republican Committee.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The national executive committee of the Republican party elected Thomas H. Carter of Helena, Mont., to succeed William J. Campbell as charman of the Republican national

committee. On motion of Mr. Clarkson J. F. Burke of Pittsburg was appointed secretary pro tem. It was agreed that the appointment of the permanent secretary be left to the

discretion of the chair.

Thomas Henry Carter is of Irish ancestry, and will be 38 years old on Oct. 30 next. He was born in Junior Branch, Sciota county, O., and in 1865 went with his parents to Pana, Ills. His people were made himself handy at the chores.

In 1875 he went into business in Buris still a resident of that city and a practicing lawyer. He was a territorial dele gate to Congress in 1888, and when Mon-tana, in November, 1889, was admitted as a state he was elected congressman. He was defeated in his second fight.

In congress he voted for Reed for speaker. As chairman of the committee on mines and mining, he was instrumental in having a protective duty put on the silver lead ores of Mexico. He supported the silver bill of 1890, and was a stout advocate of the free coinage of silver. At the close of the long session in 1890 Mr. Carter accepted the secretaryship of the Republican congressional committee. Congressman James J. Belden was chair-

may wax warmer and fiercer as the week runs on. The friends of various measures that have long reposed on the calendars will make their last desperate effort to secure action on their favorite bills, for the word has gone out that the session will end as soon as these are dis-posed of, and everybody is anxious to get

STRIKERS UNDER ARREST.

Military's Presence Has a Good Effect on Riotons Strikers.

WALLACE, Ida., July 18.—The invest-ment of the military is being made stronger and arrests continue. prisoned miners are sullen, and seemed dazed by the suddenness with which the non-union men were restored to Bunker non-union men were restored to Bunker under guard, as we believe in this land of the under guard, as we believe in this land of the land of th The im-Hill and Sullivan. Colonel Carlin went up to Mullan yesterday, but the rioters, hearing of the approach of the troops, for both sympathizers with the union men tives have been arrested at Murray while trying to get out of the country.

A Peculiar Accident.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 18 .- The collision of the steamer Jim Wood with a says he shall be able to give a good portion of his time to the campaign in this State."

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suited in an explosion which caused the death of the engineer and one deckhand

Ready for Business. Courcelles has been appointed French arbitrator on the Behring sea arbitration commission. The arbitrators will meet

here next week. Aurania Wins an Ocean Race. NEW YORK, July 18.-The Cunarder Aurania beat the Alaska of the Guion line of Queenstown two hours and fifteen minutes. The Alaska left Queenstown July 10, forty-five minutes ahead of the

Houston Should Feel Thankful. \$200,000 to the city of Houston for a library and industrial school by a

Dangerous Diseases from Abroad. NEW YORK, July 18.-The steamship Scandia is detained at quarantine, it being rumored that there is small pox aboard. The steamer Tacrmina is also detained, there being a case of smallpox and a case

Mohitar, and the Mazquita Kabyles, 300 of w. | the combatants were killed.

AN APPEAL FOR AID

ALL QUIET AT HOMESTEAD.

Old Hands Said to Be Figuring on Returning to Work-Things Looking Serious in Carnegie's Pittsburg Mills-Sympathy from Chicago.

text of a circular sent to this city by the Amalgamated Association of Steel and

Tron workers:
To the Trade Unions of the United States:
We are constrained by the force of circumstances to lay before you a matter of cumstances to lay before you a matter of vital importance; not alone to us, but one which threatens, if successful, to under-mine every trade organization in the United States, and reduce us to a system of serfdom which was the lot of our fore-fathers in the middle ages. We are en-gaged in a fight to the death, not only with a partition millionization by the new Republican congressional committee.

Congressman James J. Belden was chairman of the committee.

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On March 30, 1890, Mr. Carter was appointed commissioner of the general land office. Mr. Carter married in Helena, and his sister married Thomas Cruse, the wealthy mine owner.

Chris L. Magee of Pennsylvania, who has been prominently mentioned as the successor to Thomas H. Carter as sected type of the successor to Thomas H. Carter as sected to the death, not only with a many-time millionaire by the name of A. Carnegie, but also with those blood thirsty thurs and hirelings, namely, the Pinkertons, who have invaded our peaceful homes and laid low a number of our true-hearted trade unionists, made widows of their wives and orphans of their children, and they are left totally unprovided for. We have also a number of unskilled laborers, who barely earned an existence while they had employment, and now that that is denied them, they are in want. Therefore we appeal to our peaceful homes and laid low a number of our true-hearted trade unionists, made widows of their wives and orphans of the carner of the general land office. Mr. Carter married Thomas Cruse, the wealthy mine owner.

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successor to Thomas H. Carter as secretary to the Republican national committee, has arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He states that he is not in a position to accept the secretarys hip. The probable choice of the chairman will be Lee McComas of Maryland.

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS

Promises to Be a Lively One and Full of Interest.

,WASHINGTON, July 18.—As the first sestion of the Fifty-second congress draws to an end feverish haste and activity have begun to characterize the proceedings, and may wax warmer and fiercer as the week runs on. The friends of various measures that have large representations.

And now that that is denied them, they are in want. Therefore we appeal to our fellow unionists, in this, our hour of need for assistance, knowing full well it will not be denied us.

Help us, therefore, to gain a victory that will redound to the name of organized labor, and wipe out that blot upon civilization, namely, the Pinkerton murderers. Therefore again we ask you to assist us financially in our hour of need, protect the widows and orphans, and receive their blessings. Send all donations to W. Weihe, president Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, No. 514 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa., and notify Thomas J. Crawford, Box 196, Homestead, Pa., of all moneys sent. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11, 1892.

The labor organizations here will col-

The labor organizations here will collect funds in response to the above appeal.

REPAIR WORK DELAYED. Laborers Resolve Not to Work in the

Homestead Plant, HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 18 .- All was quiet here yesterday. The new men are confidently expected before the formal opening of the works on Thursday, but the \$18,000 more, the maturing debt nearly Three appropriation bills remain to restrike leaders do not believe any of them strike leaders do not believe any of them will be introduced until after it is seen will be introduced until after it is seen strike leaders do not believe any of them

it. Some half-dozen speeches

as to the posters put up by Mr. Frick inviting the old men back to work, and after some consideration, the following were passed unanimousiy:
Resolved, That we are in sympathy with the Amalgamated association and piedge our-selves to stand with them to the end. Resolved, That we consider it an injustice to

free all men should be free.
This means that the repair work, which

hearing of the approach of the troops, for the most part got away. Only a few ar-rests were made, among them Justice of will not go back to work, and that new executive committee of the Democratic the Peace Frazer and Postmaster Marsh, men will have to be brought in if the company proposes to open the works on and both newspaper men. The troops that went up to Burke were stationed cold and much rebuilding will have to be How It Looks in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, July 18.—Affairs in the Lawrence mill district, where the upper

and lower Union mills are located, assuming a serious aspect. All day and night the halls in the vicinity were thronged with workingmen discussing the situation. The skilled mechanics who struck Friday are urging the laborers to death of the engineer and one decknand and the injury of several others. The collision broke the pipe, the escaping gas thus being ignited by the fires in the furnace.

The day for Business men was held in Union hall, but efforts July 18.-Senator Baron de to learn the results were fruitless. The men assert that the mills will never be operated by non-union workmen. Additional guards have been placed about the company's property, but the

> Hundreds of the old workmen assem-bled about the mill but all were orderly. The fence about the upper mill is almost complete. The men are confident of win-ning and claim there are not enough skilled workmen in the country to fill the vacancies in the plants.

Considerable curiosity was excited by the departure last evening on the fast train east of Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Homestead strikers. He said he Houston Stoute Feb.

Houston, July 18.—William Rice of New York has supplemented his gift of \$200,000 to the city of Houston for a George W. Rutter, a steel worker wounded in the riot of July 6, died here yesterday, and Edward Speer, a Pinker-ton man of Chicago, died at midnight. This makes eleven deaths resulting from

Plain Talk from Chicago. CHICAGO, July 18. The trades and labor assembly adapted resolutions demanding the arrest of the Pinkertons—William and Robert—with Manager Frick of the Car-negie works, on the charges of murder, An Arab Conflict.

PARIS, July 18.—A dispatch from Melilla, Morocco, says that in a recent battle between partisans of the Arab chief, was also adopted condemning the movement to make the military organizations. ment to make the military organizations of labor organizations.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



At Hirnisketchen, in Bohemia, from the A curious book, in which the text is unequal working of nature in the destruc- neither written nor printed, but woven, tion of rocks has resulted a most colossal has lately been published at Lyons. It is and ruggedly beautiful arch, the summit of made of silk, and was published in 25 parts. which is upwards of 1400 feet above sea Each part consists of two leaves, so that level. The sides and top together appear the entire volume contains only 50 leaves, New York, July 18.-Following is the at a distance like the frame of an immense inscribed with the service of the mass and picture, the latter being represented by the several prayers. Both the letters and the wildly romantic scenery which is visible border are in black silk on a white back-

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Prescriptions written by any Physician, \$23,000, the State tax over \$3,500, the County tax over \$5,000.

On the valuation of 1801 the tax rate and 1892 would be over \$17 per \$1,000; an increase of half a million would make the tax rate about \$16.60; an increase of a million, about \$16.60; an increase of a million and a half, about \$15.50; an increase of two millions about \$15.50; an increase of two millions about \$15.50 is an increase of two millions and a half, about \$14.50.

Readers may make their own guesses as to what the valuation will be. The DAILY

STRIKERS UNDER ARREST. whether upon my blanks or those of any other druggist, will be prepared faithfully, promptly and accurately at DURGIN'S DRUG STORE

I would remind the public that they should not think they must go to Boston to get any article kept by druggists, as we keep almost everything, and any article not kept in stock will be procured at the shortest notice, with-Thursday next, as all the furnaces are out any additional expense over regular

A. G. DURGIN.

LARGE ASSORTMENT

OF

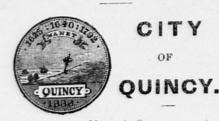
RUNKS

Extension Cases,

AT THE

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

OFFICE.



MAYOR'S OFFICE, QUINCY, Mass., July 6, 1892. PROPOSALS for building a Brick Engine House on Quincy avenue, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined.

All proposals must be seen as the control of the control of

Wednesday, July 20,

at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

All proposals must be plainly marked "Proposals for Engine House."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O FAIRBANKS, Mayor. 10t j9-2w July 6 -10t

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ELECTRIC CARS. LEAVE HOUGHS NECK AT 5.40, 7, 7.30, 8 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11, 11.30 A.M.; 12 M. 12.3, 1, 1 3). 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 10 P.M. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 11 and 12. LEAVE QUINCY AT 6.15, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.32, 11, 11.30 A. M.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2 2.30, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evening 11.30 and 12.15

Subject to change without notice. GEORGE W. MORTON. Superintendent.

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TWO New Houses, one 10 rooms, \$400); one 8 rooms, \$3,200. All modern im-provements, bath, steam heat, electric lights and bells. Fine chance for boating and bathing d lathing.
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road to the Neck for our citizens, as well as there were fifteen members of the manu- locked. Finally the door of the post office flour near Hall's store. those from neighboring towns it appears as facturers' association present and but sev- was tried, and this yielding, they entered,

accepted. The outlook for Quincy is committee consisted of S. Runels, J. B. cular time he was in the barber shop underany argreement can be reached.

last year, and Quincy was among the fore any formal action was taken, atten- The animals seeming quiet, Groucher

More of the property of the late Joseph W. Robertson was sold at auction at quantum Saturday by Auctioneer Adams or the executors. The hotel property and 112,000 feet, with which were included the shore privileges, were bought by Mrs. L. B. Titus for \$3500. The Means house and 48,000 feet of land were sold to Walter M. Packard for \$810.

I. N. L. Officers.

The semi-annual election of officers of League was held Sunday evening at the hall on Water street, when the following vere elected:

President,-James Collins. Vice President,-Timothy F. Ford. Financial Secretary,—Timothy Deasy. Treasurer,-James Parker. Executive Committee,-Patrick Fay,

Costa and Michael Daley.

The following, published in the Newburyport Daily News, will be read with given." the bath-continue indefinitely until such notice is tub. Mrs. Poole then commenced callinterest by the many friends of Mr. Dickns in this city:

At a meeting of the directors of the Newburyport Electric Light and Gas Company on Wednesday James Dickens was appointed superintendent of the company vice William Graves, deceased. Mr. Dickens came to this city as an electrician at the electric light works about six months ago, and has made many friends during his short stay in this city, all of whom will be glad to hear of his promotion.

The Braintrees Won.

The Braintree base ball nine won another rictory Saturday by superior battery work and fielding of Carmichael on second base.

Two base hits—B. Holbrook, Condon. Stolen bases—B. Holbrook (3), F. Hol-4; by Hurley, 5 First base on errors-Braintree, 3; Centrals, 1. Struck out—By Holbrook, 9; by Hurley 6. Double play—Carmichal and Buckley. Passed balls—Condon, McCarty. Wild pitches—Holbrook, Hurley 2. Time—2h. 15m. Umpires—Gallavan and Foley.

TODAY'S COURT.

James A. Hickey, for disturbing the as it retains the January 1 date, against seace at Milton, was fined \$10. John H. and Annie Kirby of Braintree,

were arraigned for disturbing the peace. Case continued until August 18. Daniel Cronin of Quincy, for assault

James Tower, was fined \$8. John Colbert and James Tracy of violation to the city ordinance were fined dates from the controversy.

employed by the company organized to bore tion before the union for a vote of the bouquets covered the funeral car.—Flor-Mr. Hall could beat them in a tip-cart. the Niagara power tunnel to examine the union on it, which we promised to do, and ence Cor. Galignani Messenger. ground, study conditions and plans, and herewith submit the proposition to the give an opinion as to the feasibility and branches for their decision, and instruct practicability of the work.

DIED.

PAGE-In Isle la Motte, July 15, Frederick Lathrop, son of Mr. Frank A. and Mrs. Alice L. Page, aged 19 months. FISHER-In Wollaston, July 17, Mr. Louis E. Fisher, aged 47 years and 4

THE OTHER SIDE.

Conference.

THREE PROPOSITIONS MADE.

. 5.00 Three Quincy Manufacturers on the Conference Committee, Which Numbered turers Proposition was Submitted to men. and told to play.

Secretary Dyer of the Granite Cutters' gives some additional light, and is repro. instruments of a squeaking kind. duced below:

"Through correspondence arising from tra, a conference was held on Thursday, July the musicians on. 14, in Boston, Mass., in the rooms of "The otwithstanding the electric cars carry to order by Mr. J. Q. A. Field, president of tell. immense quantity. As it is the only the manufacturers' association. As

though it should be widened. The travel en of the N. U. Committee, it was decided the monkey leading the way. to this delightful shore is increasing from that the president of the manufacturers' Postmaster Adams was more than sur-It is very probable from the reading of mittee. The manufacturers' sub-committhey entered. They finally made their secretary Dyer's report of the Boston con- tee consisted of Messrs. J. Q. A. Field, J. erence that the granite manufacturers G. Batterson, Jr., J. Bodwell, W. Booth, proposition to end the lockout, will not be H. McGrath, H. Sheldon, J. Ingram. Our pear disclosed the fact that at that partitherefore unfavorable, as it is doubtful if Dyer, A. Brown, M. Bowden, M. B. Clancy, W. Colmer, T. M. Browne. Organization of the conference committee was ef-THE INCREASE in valuation did not save fected by the election of J. Q. A. Field as the city from a high tax rate. Yet \$16 chairman. A general discussion of the per \$1000 will not be above the average of points at issue and the best method of a the Weems line wharf yesterday morn-Massachusetts cities. It was \$18 in two solution of the difficulties took place beling. Their driver was James Groucher.

> facturers, (as printed in the Ledger of ing for the balance of the herd. The Saturday.) On the question being put to a vote it was lost by a tie vote, the seven manufac- way street. A gate blocked her way,

mittee voting against it. Our committee then submitted the folowing proposition:

First,—"That bills of prices be signed by the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Granite Cutters' In a moment Mrs. Poole was knocked to the granite Cutters' he Quincy branch of the Irish National Union, expiring April 1, 1895, six months' notice on either side to be given of any change desired, but in the event of no erty was committed, but not enough to notice being given, then such bills to satisfy the heifer. continue indefinitely until such notice is

ommittee in favor of it.

We then submitted the following: "Second,-That bills of prices be signed Edward Lawton, Peter McConarty, Andrew by the New England Granite Manufacturers Association and the Granite Cutters' but it fell under the animal's weight, Union, expiring March 15, 1895, six months other damage being done during this notice on either side to be given of any occurrence. From here, the weather change desired; but, in the event of no being warm, her heifership went into notice being given, then such bills to the bathroom and hopped into the bath-

> On being put to a vote this was lost also; a blue coated soldier, drove the animal the manufacturers and our committee out, and she at once sailed up Hanover

> Our committee then retired for consulta- but did no damage. The driver finally ion, and on reconvening submitted the caught the animal-Baltimore Ameri

Third,-"Resolved, that it is agreed be tween the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Granite Cutters' National Union that all bills of prices expire on March 1, 1895, and that any grievance that may arise between any of our branches should be referred to a committee of three from each side, and if it cannot be settled members of each of the executive committees of the associations; and if they cannot arrive at any agreement, then they may call in any judge they may agree on, and their decision shall be final."

Discussion arose on the above proposisides.

Your committee voted against the propobe seen that it does not solve the problem, ald. which so much objection has been made,

The manufacturers claimed that their It is not generally known that Edison re- linking the objectionable dates together, branch officers to call special meetings as con as possible and votes be taken and ord are requested to telegraph the result and forward their blanks by mail.

n the United Kingdo m.

DID NOT GET THE BENEFIT. In Attempt to Serenade a Business Man-

Band Got Into a Hole.

Perhaps it is not generally known that there was a serenade in the Square Satur-Secretary Dyer's Report of the Boston day, but there was, and the best part of it serenaded did not know anything about it as he was in the barber shop at the time.

C. w. Pettingill, George Saville, George W. Jones and W. Austin Winslow arrived home from a week's oning Saturday morn-

An Arab street band with a monkey was seen and Rogers, Wardsworth & Co. determined to give Mr. Jones a serenade.

The band was supplied with silver coin Seven-Propositions from Both Sides and taken through one of the stores and were Rejected, but by Request Manufac- placed at the back door of Mr. Jones' store

report of the Boston conference, which the sound of a bagpipe and another wind took place last Saturday evening. They rushed to the door and tried to

the misunderstanding about a former confer- the other door were Rogers and "Deck" ence held in Boston as stated in the last ex- holding money in their hands, and urging The music continued some time, when,

undays, as the street is lined with teams, Association. The conference was called some store, but which one they could not They tried several doors, but found them

escape by jumping a fence. Inquiry as to why Mr. Jones did not apgoing a process to remove the bronze from his face and the blisters from his neck.

A Heifer in a Bathtub.

A number of cattle were landed at tion being drawn to a suggestion, which started to drive them without any body gave the heat to Mr. Tisdale, who appeared in the morning papers as an as- ropes. On reaching Conway street a clearly won it. sociated press dispatch from Barre, Vt., and a proposition was made by the manumated, and made things very interestheifer, which had been moving along street being too wide for her she danced up an alley between 129 and 131 Conturers voting in favor of it and our com- but only momentarily. Through it she went, and then another obstacle presented itself, Mrs. Emma A. Poole, who heat was taken by Hall. proved to be no more of a stop to the heifer's onward progress than Fort Car-

to the ground, and in the kitchen it ited with a heat. The dining room was next entered, hallway was then taken in, and a jamp

was knocked down. The heifer wanted to conquer higher worlds, so she went upward into a bedroom. Here, temporarily, repose was sought on the bed, ing for help, and, with the assistance of street and there entered another house,

An Infotuated Tomcat.

can.

Miss Ethel, daughter of D. W. Pease, of West Carrollton, is the possessor of a Maltese cat. Early in the spring the cat deserted his place in the house and took Ed. was out with his driver and "Seerup his abode with the chickens, remain- sucker" ready for the fray, and he found late residence. The burial was private. ing day and night in the chicken yard. the company increased by a fresh arrival He was a man of strong temperance prinby them, then it shall be referred to three He soon formed an agachment for an from Mystic Park and South Quincy to ciples. He was a member of the Quincy old black hen, which was reciprocated, beat Capt. Ed. and the two became inseparable. Thus matters went on for some time, when the hen, remembering that the usual eason for multiplying and replenishing her species had arrived, selected a nest tion, objection being raised by the manu- in the poultry house and made known Earned runs-Braintres, 2; Centrals, 1. facturers to the date, being favorable to the her intentions in the usual way. She latter part of the proposition. On being was at once supplied with the necessary brook, Ingraham, Hurley, Morse, Cosposition was lost by eggs and commenced business. This, it was supposed would sale and the same vote as the others were. the same vote as the others were. Cour- was supposed, would end the rather third heat found four in the race, with pacer tesy and good temper prevailed with both strange flirtation and Tominy would return to his mat on the porch, but not so. Judge of the surprise of the family on Your committee voted against the proposition of the manufacturers, believing it is to find that his catship had taken pos not a solution of the difficulties but only session of the adjoining nest with the most of the time in the air, until the wire tends to aggravate them, and the more it is nest egg and was sitting in the most ap-

A Famous Sculptor of Italy.

Professor Pio Fedi died at the age of although coupled in a plausible manner seventy-six. He suffered for several years with the May 1 date; but no proviso is from paralysis. He was one of the best made against a reduction in winter of all modern sculptors of Italy, an imitator whose wages may be above the minimum of Canova and a follower of the Greek rate, and we believed that either of the school. Some of his best statues are at some secluded spot that he may rest his propositions we offered would avoid future the Loggia del Arcagno, at the Uffizi Decide for fast driving on Sea street in difficulties and eliminate all objectionable and the Old Palace. One of his "Christs" adorns the upper part of the Scala Santa at Rome. From every part of Italy proposition covered the points at issue by His funeral was very grand. All those ceived in one instance a fee of \$40,000 for and gave neither party the advantage over all the notabilities of the town followed his opinion as an electric expert. He was the other, and requested us to lay the ques-

Harvard Examinations.

Harvard university is spreading her net over a very wide extent of territory forwarded here as soon as possible; and tims year. It is announced that institution oranch secretaries at a distance from Conthan twenty-five places, including Eng-

ANOTHER TROT.

day, but there was, and the best pert of it was that the party who was supposed to be Both Claim They Won the First

MR. HALL TOOK THE SECOND.

The Result Therefore Unsatisfactory-Mr. Hall is Elated and Still Claims the Fastest Horse in Quincy-Time Made.

Another crowd of spectators, a two heat horse trot, and another unsatisfactory Soon the clerks in Saville & Jones store result is the story in a few words of the National Union has prepared a printed were aroused from their morning naps by third horse trot at Quincy Point, which

> The fact that there was to be a trot was kept rather quiet, but not entirely so but drive them off, but it was no use, for at what enough knew of it to cause the attendance to be considerable larger than at the previous races. The participents in the trot were Charles

carriages on the road to Houghs Neck, Master Builders' Association," between as they had fulfilled their engagement, the Tisdale's g. g. John Tisdale; W. H. esterday. It seems rather remarkable the N. U. Committee and the executive band attempted to get out, but they were Doble's b. m. and Capt. Sturgess, who that there are not more mishaps on pleasant committee of the N. E. Manufacturers' mystified. They knew they came through drove a bay pacer which he had purchased to clean Hall out.

The course decided upon was from Mahoney's blacksmith shop to a line of Mr. Tisdale was a little late in arriving.

and while waiting for him there was a that the president of the manufacturers' that the president of the manufacturers' committee select a sub-committee from his committee of a like number with our committee of a like number of a which was driven by Jack Williams.

> By this time Mr. Tisdale put in an appearance and it was agreed that the best two in three should be the winner.

The first heats is started and they come tearing down the street, Mr. Tisdale leading the way by several lengths. As the line Rose, as 'Roland Cozzen,' in Miss Manwas neared, Mr. Tisdale forgot where it ning, is a first-class comedian. His part was, and pulled his horse down which was well sustained. allowed Mr. Hall to get close to him. He, owever, crossed first. Mr. Hall as usual, claimed it but every-

The horses then came up for the second heat and the excitement was intense.

Now the second heat is started and it looked as though it would be a close heat Tennis club grounds, Wollaston, Saturday Careful attention given to all horses as it proved to be.

All the way down the street they were lose together, Hall a little in the lead and in this way they crossed the line and the

This made the heats even and another ould have decided who owned the fastest horse of the two, but Mr. Hall would not trot another heat and the race was ended. Mr. Tisdale and Mr. Hall each being cred-

fast the horses were trotting, the course where the well known quadruped-in-a had been measured from the tree in front ing found to be 1,610 feet, a little over onethird of a mile.

timed the horses, and the distance was paper.

The people are now just getting aroused pulpit of the Washington Street Congrethere will be another trot tonight.

brush between Myrtlewood and Captain to be held this week, he will doubtless Edward, but as Mr. Graham is in Ken- prove a strong candidate. tucky, they will not have their curiosity Rev. George W. Brooks of Boston preachgratified until he returns.

Mr. Hall's Report. "They Fell by the Way-side."

Mr. Tilsdale, not feeling satisfied that his horse could beat Capt. Ed., in a very modest way invited Capt. Ed. out on Saturday evening. At the appointed minute, Capt.

tain, but soon found he had not purchased Temple of Honor. Bunco, Jr. Soon the "Glost" and Smiling Wilson appeared, and the fun commenced with one trotting and two running. The from Quincy and South Quincy horse ten lengths in advance, but as the fun was between Capt. Ed. and the Ghost, they started on with the Ghost and Smiling Wilson was reached, when the Ghost gave up, looked into and seriously considered it will proved fashion.—Cor. Dayton (O.) Her- with the idea that if he could have some lessons from Capt. Ed. he might at some

future day trot. Mr. Tisdale thinks of hiring a stall in Mr. Hali's stable that his horse may breath the very air of his conqueror that it may

give him courage and speed. The pacer, oh, where is he! Gone to weary limbs and be all limbered up when his owner returns. But, alas, how sad to have to go to Mys-

tic Park to get a horse to beat Capt. Ed., when there are so many trotters in Quincy. "Remarks on the Street." One lady wished to know why Mr. Hall did not get a lighter hitch, but was told

Another told Mr. Tisdale he was all right, out his herse was no good. Another sent bouquet of flowers to be placed in Capt. El.'s stall, so with his enemies he has a few friends who still believe that I have the fast horse in Quincy.

There is still burning in India a sacred land, Germany and Japan. It looks as if that was lighted by the Parsees 12 centuries ago. The fire is fed with sandal and The Glasgow savings bank is the largest a fair way to get a large section of it.— other fragrant woods, and is replenished five times a day.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Warmer tomorrow.

There are several letters for "Fireman" at this office.

Miss Kate A. Smith of Stoughton is th guest of Mrs. John Ring.

Miss Sarah A. Malone of South street is spending her vacation at Wolfboro, N. H. Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks and family will occupy Cedar Bluff cottage, Houghs Neck. The poll tax pamphlets have been issued. If you wish to know the age of any man

consult them. The Crescents of West Quincy were beaten at base ball Saturday, by the Elliots of Randolph, 11 to 5.

A large picnic from Boston was at Lovell's grove, Sunday, and drew a large number of Quincyites to the Point.

Hall r. g. Captain Edward; Wilson formerly of Wollaston, is visiting Miss Bessie Carter of this place. Mr. W. H. Brazee, Wollaston, has let

one of the stores in his new building to

John II. Litchfield & Son for a grain store. French's depot carriage capsized on the corner of Quincy avenue and Water street, Saturday night, and damaged the carriage

Another one of Wollaston's great English mastiff dogs is dead. This time it is "Guy," a valuable mastiff belonging to Mr. LEAVE BOSTON-8.35, 10.15 A. M. 2.30 Walter F. Nichels.

George S. Burr started Saturday on a trip to the coast of Maine. He will first

Dubuque Times, Wis., says: "John

visit Bar Harbor and later on will proceed to Eastport and Lubec, to be absent three Miss Nash and Miss Helen Foster played off their tie game at the Merry Mount

Miss Nash. The open buggy of Mr. Gordon McKenzie collided with a wagon owned by P. H. Gavin, in front of the Savings Bank this morning, one of the shafts of the latter's team being smashed.

afternoon, and resulted in a victory for

Rev. Edward Norton of the Congregational Church and Rev. Wilson S. Fritch of the Wollaston M. E. Church exchanged As it was desired by many to know how pupits Sunday evening, and both found appreciative audiences. Wollaston people are reminded that news

and advertisements for the DAILY LEDGER mailed at the Wollaston post office previous to 7.40 A. M. will be forwarded direct to Commissioner Ewell, who was present, Quincy and will be in season for that day's

in the trotting, and the chances are that gational church on Sunday, and was well as the party is obliged to change his local liked by all who heard him. If his name The horsemen are auxious to see another is used at the church and parish meetings

el an excellent sermon at the Congregational Church Sunday morning; his theme To LET, On Elm street, one-half of was "Heaven Now." As he read the Scriptures he explained them, and another innovation was a short talk on a special text to the children.

The funeral of Mr. Joseph M. Gilson took place at 12 45 this afternoon from his Reform Club from the time at its organiza-The pacer from Mystic, wishing to try his tiom, and one of the directors of his death, speed before the others arrived, caught on For over forty years he was an honored immediately upon the arrival of the cap- and much respected member of the

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LONDON, July 18 .- The steamer Catterthun, at Sydney, N. S. W., reports that Morton of the Supreme Bench this week was sailed under favorable circumstances there was a rumor current that the Island

Victims of Yellow Jack.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The brig Enyellow fever, and were buried at sea.
Then Steward Warmsley, Second and before September. Third Engineers Pottinger and Parks were stricken with the disease. Parks recovered, but all the others died.

The Educated Woman.

Chicago Girls' Higher school, spoke as the contractors and the bids are to be follows at the commencement on

Do not be afraid of the future of our women if you educate them. A woman crammed with knowledge only is as much a mounter as a man under the same circumstances. Such monsters are in Beverly recently which caused the death knowledge. Education presupposes di- Franklin F. Wilkins. It appears that a gestion of knowledge-wisdom made from it-a growth and exaltation of the best powers by it. As, all other things being equal, the educated man is more a man than the uneducated, his natural This paper is made by Willson & Co., of Asp, E. S. Hunt, so, by parity of reasoning, the educated woman, all other things being equal, ought to be more of a woman than the uneducated, her natural abilities being to indicate that it is poisonous.

Idler, F. L. Dunne, Koorah, R. C. Robbins, public institutions in Europe. It is called Madge, W. H. Thayer, Magpie, H. G. Otis, Smoke, H. L. Rice, ought to be more of a woman than the "German Fly Paper." There is nothing uneducated, her natural abilities being to indicate that it is poisonous. thereby developed. So far the experiment of wider scholarship for men and women has seemed only to differentiate them the more and to make each more truly and nobly attractive to the other.

Women will leave much of their narrowness and prejudice behind them in the higher halls of learning, and this, The child climbed up on a chair and reachalso as though from our colleges were and soon after began to grow weaker. Dr. be hard to find. coming the impulse that will make our Cowles was sent for and arrived half an There was a spanking breeze from the women physically stronger and more enduring. The active brain demands the active body, but it also nourishes it. Knowledge and the conscience with which one always credit women, quickened by knowledge, have already begun their work of improving the physical condition of the children already growing up around many of our college wo-

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COMMISSIONERS ON AWARD.

Twelve Thousand Persons Killed and Stoughton Ahead of Quincy in Securing The Mab Outsails the Primrose and Takes

The Sentinel of Saturday says, Judge sent down the following nominations for a clear sky and fresh wind. of Sangir, in the Malay archipelego, had Commissioners to determine the price The Herald says, the greatest race of the been destroyed by a volcanic eruption, of the Stoughton Water works: Judge day was in the sixth class between John and that the whole population, compris- Bennett of Taunton, Moses Williams, Shaw's little Herreshoff catboat Mab and ing 12,000 souls, had perished. The Cat-Grover, Esq., of Canton. The nomi- There was one other starter, the Don. It nations are considered very good. was an easy reach to the first mark, and Judge Bennett was a former Judge of Pro- the Primrose gained just a little. Both bate, Moses Williams was one of the cele- boats drew rapidly away from the Don and chantress, from Santos, was detained at quarantine today for examination and bate, Moses Williams was one of the cele-brated Braintree Water Commission and had the race to themselves. The Primros disinfection. During the voyage from Mr. Grover is well known as an eminent jibed around the flagboat at the finish of Santos to Pernambuco Captain Ham- legal light of the Norfolk county bar. It is the first round a few seconds ahead, but on mond and Purser Foster of Boston died of not expected that any hearing will be held second time round the Mab gained in the

Another item from the Sentinel would one of the best contests that has been seen imply that the town has already asked for in these waters for some time, 1m. 14s. bids for the extension of mains:

The contract for laying of pipe and fur- by 2m. 1s. The Don withdrew. Miss Rebecca S. Rice, principal of the nishing the same are now in the hands of opened July 20th. The contract calls for seven miles of new pipe.

Death from Fly Poison.

A distressing case of poisoning occurred made easily; it does not take much of a little twenty months' old son of Mr. quantity of fly paper was bought which was made of wood pulp paper which had been soaked in a strong solution of arseuic.

Vanessa, A. Bigelow, Jr., 1 21 35 0 58 33 I had plenty of time and wanted to bear the story, so we sat down near the Tadpole, W. E. Waterhouse, 1 27 53 1 05 42 door, and the cantain began:

A. Bigelow, Jr., 1 21 35 0 58 33 I had plenty of time and wanted to bear the story, so we sat down near the and through. Our clothes were frozen abilities I wing been thereby developed, South Boston. On it are directions which

Mrs. Wilkins prepared some of the paper, by putting it in a saucer, sprinkling Primrose, H. M. Faxon, sugar on it and pouring in a small quantity of water, which she placed in her bedroom.

About 1 o'clock she laid down on the bed, while the baby was playing about the room.

The prizes were:—Third class, \$15, \$10 and \$5; fourth class, \$15, \$10 and \$5; special class, \$15, \$10 and \$5; sixth class, \$15, \$10 and \$15; sixth class, \$15, \$10 and \$15; sixth class, \$15, \$10 and \$15; six if you have been observing the great ing to the bureau, seized the saucer and facts of history, in which the too drank a portion of its contents. Mrs. Wil- A Sunday letter from Houghs Neck to ing and he prescribed for such.

The vomiting continued and the child o'er the billows. gradually grew weaker, until it went into White wings dotted the inner bay all the convulsions. After these had ceased the morning, and away over towards Hull were reported the case to Dr. J. H. Dearborn, tained enough of the poison to kill a dozen found her too fast for them. men. It is probable that the quantity of poison drunk by the child was at least a grain, half of which would be fatal, from the river under shortened sail.

We make four trips each way daily containing poison shall be labelled with a put in tomorrow. ed label bearing the word "Poison," and We guarantee prompt service and that besides the antidote for the poison be of them do their best when in trim. printed thereon in plainly legible words.

For the Daily Ledger. Field's New Quarry.

Mr. John Q. A. Field's new quarry in Medfield is producing a beautiful light granite, fully equal to the "Westerly THE Copartnership heretofore existing Light," which is so much desired for statuary. After the quarry is worked a little more, the chances are that it will produce, both in quality and size, stock which

cannot be beaten in New England. Mr. Field has about twenty men at work 13; and John Peterson, 13. clearing away the grout and bushes, which have been accumulating since the Dedham

Court house was built, some fifty years ago. boys are all small of their age and dressed after the quarry in Medfield. Mr. Patrick mixed cotton shirts. Shay, one of the Quincy boys, is running the engine, and Mr. William Wild is doing the runaways in the woods in the north

Mr. Wild was formerly a resident of Quincy, and is an uncle to Mr. Field's partner, Frank Wild. William Wild is a man of large experience in all kinds of work. He is not backward in telling the foreman what should be done on the quarry. the framework of the Crystal Palace, which self, in the top of the building, on account of the timidity of the men sent to assist him. Mr. W. was present at the disembarkation of the Egyptian Obelisk, which arrived in New York in 1881, under the care of Lieutenant Commander Gorringe of the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Wild is an ardent Republican, and

reasoner. WE have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink West erly Granite. We will carry a very large stock of random sizes, so dealers can have lady spares no pains in making things pleasing the bountiful repast, which should bring content to the heart of an epicure. A.

Princess Victoria of Hawaii will visit the United States and the World's fair in 1893, GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good returning to Honolulu in time to celebrate places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply her eighteenth birthday, October 16, when "she will become eligible to assume the - - Quincy duties of her position as heir apparent to the throne of Hawaii."

And continually moping and sighing; Mad as a wasp if she smiled on your chum The Hull Yacht club race on Saturday

Say! Did a lump ever come in your throat When to say something sweet you were try-

chills,
As you carried her books home from school?
Say! Did you drop 'em and skip off alone,
And leave her? I was that kind of fool.
-Lytton Wharncliffe Pilley in New York Sun.

the stern. It broke, however, just fore it reached us, and in a mas foam. Our boat was filled with we had we were thrown on the beach.

windward hitches and finished a winner, in

actual time. On corrected time she won The summary of all the classes follows:

THE HULL RACE.

THIRD CLASS. Name and owner Gyrsy, A. C. Drinkwater, Posy, R. G. Hunt, Ustane, S. N. Small, No Name, John Cavanagh, 1 55 58 no mea White Fawn, A. E. Jones, Did not finish

Exile, S. N. Small, 1 26 33 1 05 0 Catspaw, Gordon Prince, SPECIAL CLASS.

FOURTH CLASS CENTREBOARDS.

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Mab, John Shaw, Don, W. H. Shaw,

conservative character of women has kins saw the child, but before she could the Globe says, the Quincy yachtsmen were made a good run of it, as the wind was played a great part, is a consummation reach it the fluid had been drunk. The up early and away on the ebb tide this fair. often devoutly to be wished. It looks child almost immediately began vomiting morning, and a better day for a sail would

> hour after it had been drank. From the westward, and the way the Boston boats symptoms he thought that the cause of came down through West gut with sheets the child's sickness was arsenical poison- off was enough to make the most partial lover of terra firma long to go bounding

child became unconscious and died at 6 seen hundreds of yachts, some laden with o'clock. Dr. Cowles says that the medi- pleasure seekers for a Sunday outing on cines prescribed had little or no effect. In one of the numerous islands, and others, the evening Dr. Cowles purchased a sheet recognized as racers by their small hull and of the paper at the same store and then large spread of canvas, looking for a brush. Horace Drinkwater's Gypsy, that walked chairman of the board of health. Dr. off with the honors in the Hull regatta saw three or four men running around

> Com. Shaw's little Mab, another Quincy prize-winner in the Hulf race, came

Com. John Cavanagh tried his new boat The case has been placed in the hands of under full sail, but she's a little light yet the southern side there is a small beach, the State officers for investigation. The to bring out her speed. Another ton of which is bare at low water. From this evidently changed his mind. On reachlaws of the State provide that every article lead will hold her down, and that will be beach are projected two reefs that are ing the boat he made a bowline on the

She's a beauty, and will make the fastes Other boats out were the Nereid, Charlie Brackett; Don, Arthur Shaw; Pet, James McFarland; Ellie C., J. H. Costello; Eva,

James E. Maxim; White Fawn, A. E.

ESCAPED FROM THE FARM SCHOOL.

Four of the Boys Leave Thompson's Island in a Boat. Four boys escaped from the State Farm School for boys on Thompson's Island yesterday. Their names are: Silas Snow, 13;

James Thompson, 14; Clarence Aldrick, on the island was on that small beach, The escape was effected by boat and it is thought the boys landed at Squantum. The

Mr. Wellington Field, his son, is looking in mixed gray suits, short jackets and blue Quincy officers were early in search for

part of the city, but were unsuccessful. Post Office Inspection.

another inspection of the post offices in position for us to work from. We detheir county between Aug. 1 and Nov. 15. He was at one time employed in erecting The following elements will be taken into account: Cleanliness, order, keeping of was erected in New York in 1852. The accounts, personal attention of postmaster, got her ready for use, while Bill looked frame was entirely of iron. Mr. Wild says improvements in the service, knowledge of he has discharged as many as thirty men in and observance of the postal laws and one day while at work on the frame, and regulations and enthusiasm as postmaster.

Norfolk County Politics.

that paper evidently desiring to run the Republican campaign:

In the first place there is a sheriff to be elected, and, although the general feeling is an enthusiastic arguer, if not a sound of the county would seem to indicate the Republican candidate in opposition.

senatorial district are evidently bent upon places with our eyes fixed on this alcandidate, although a good many of this gentleman's friends are endeavoring to wants to, from Hyde Park.

-Everett will vote to lay on the acceptance of a city charter.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

If she frowned on yourself, almost crying?

turned red, And you wished yourself far away flying?

THE MISSING MAN.

tion was finished, and I was compli- easily. menting the captain upon the efficiency

low I ever saw-quick as a cat and light was rising and the beach would soon be 1 54 15 1 30 11 on his feet as a feather. Has he left covered. We placed the shipwrecked The captain looked at me aghast.

door, and the captain began: 1 22 36 0 58 40 fierce southeast gale we had last winter, couraged, cold and exhausted. It was 1 26 35 1 02 48 don't you? Well, it blew from the souther evident that the sea must go down betumbling up on the rocks.

back, the sea being too heavy, but the was before us. larger ones kept on, and I suppose they

diminished strength. At daylight it of any way. wreck, but could not find any.

"I was just going to put the glass away when my eye caught the waving of something on Daming's island. As soon as the glass was brought to bear I Dearborn subjected the paper to tests for Saturday, was sought after by several of there. I suppose they were trying to arsenic and he found that the sheet con- the fast ones during the afternoon, but all keep themselves from freezing. There's the island off there—the one that is al-

extend out from the beach in a south-

"I had the crew called, and everybe for us to go as close as possible and, lying there, shoot the life line to them and haul them through the surf to the boat. It was a rough way, but as there was no other feasible plan we made our preparations for its execution. The and to get there we would have to go between those jetties, and even in fine weather it was a risky job with such a large boat. With the sea then running

it was not to be thought of. "As soon as I had seen every arrangement completed and the gear in place, we ran the boat out of the house and succeeded in launching her without not until we pulled on him sideways taking a drop of water on board. We had a long, tedious pull. It was like walking in deep, loose sand. When we arrived at the island we pulled around Romance. The county seat postmasters are to make | it once, looking for the most favorable cided that the mouth of the jetties would be the best place. So taking our station there we boated the two bow oars, and Harry uncovered the gun and out for the line.

"The noise was simply deafening, and the sea was a mass of froth and foam, as the waves dashed themselves on the reefs. Seeing a big wave coming, and looking as if it was about to break, I Under the above head the following sung out, 'Stern all!' but owing to the paragraphs appear in the morning Globe, noise they did not hear me, and seeing me working as if for dear life at the steering oar, they gave a stroke ahead so that the wave would break astern of us.

"That stroke carried us between the reefs, and in the next instant the wave almost unanimous renomination and re- was upon us. Its light green and semielection of the present Democratic incum- transparent sides towered high above us, bent, there is a good deal of talk of running while the foam on its crest overhung Sketches," referring to the asphalte; Deputy Sheriff Paul of Stoughton as the the boat, threatening to swamp us. The spectacle was so awe inspiring that we The Republicans of the first Norfolk State | were unable to move, but sat in our nominating Powers of Hyde Park as their most irresistible mass. Each second gentleman's friends are endeavoring to that she was almost perpendicular benduce him to keep out of the very risky fore we could realize it, and we were fight in this close district and to go back to thrown in a confused heap against the the House, which he can certainly do if he forward bulkhead. We were now afraid that she would be thrown end over end. and for a few seconds we hung in that awful position, hurried along at an incredible speed. Then slowly the wave began to pass under us, and as soon as I ington Star.

ould I grasped the steering oar and lried to steady her. When the wave Say! Were any of you boys ever daft on a girl, had passed us we found ourselves about two-thirds of the distance toward the

beach and between the two reefs.

"Our oars, except the steering one, were broken. Before we could get the spare set out the next wave was close When the words wouldn't come and your face astern. We were forced to drop everything and hold on for life. I had my feet jammed in the straps and laid her Say! Did your knees knock together like fair so that the wave would be broken on the stern. It broke, however, just before it reached us, and in a mass of foam. Our boat was filled with water

"Fortunately no one was hurt and the boat was not injured. The suddenness of it all, for it happened in a very short time, rather dazed us, but we The inspection of the life saving sta- were thankful for having landed so

"We bailed the boat out and soon had of his crew when it suddenly occurred her ready for launching again. But to me that one of them, whom I had es- now came the question, How can we get pecially remarked at my last visit, was her off? We could not row, as the blades of the oars would not catch on crew in the boat and endeavored to launch her, using the oars to pole her "What! Haven't you heard about it?" off; but the water soon deepened and he faltered. "No? Well, it's quite a we were thrown back on the beach. story. If you've plenty of time I'll tell Three times we launched the boat, and each time we were thrown back on the

and through. Our clothes were frozen "I suppose you recollect that long, and stiff as boards. We were disfierce southeast gale we had last winter, | couraged, cold and exhausted. It was east for two days, with heavy squalls of fore we could launch our boat and get snow. It was bitter cold. Everything away. But the tide was rising. The was covered with ice and snow, and the small beach would soon be covered and worst sea that I have heard of began we should have to retreat up the cliffs and leave the boat, our only means of "On the morning of the third day the escape, to be dashed to pieces on the der way and started for Harchy harbor. of warming our almost frozen bodies. Some of the smaller ones had to put Nothing but death in a horrible form

"The cold was intense, and we were becoming numb. In order to warm our blood I served out a big drink of whisky "That night it started in to blow as all around. This seemed to start our if it was possessed to blow the earth off blood moving once more, but it failed to its foundation. At 10 o'clock it began raise our spirits. I thought of my wife snowing. The flakes were about as big and babies at home. What would they as a fifty cent piece, making it impossi- do when I was gone? I thought, too, of ble to recognize anything over five feet the warm fire, the dry clothes and the away. The snow fell until about 12, 1 comfortable bed at the station. I roused think. After that it slowly began to myself, for it would not do to give up. clear up and the wind came in gusts of We must get off, but nobody could think

was blowing a moderate southerly "As I thought, I became very much breeze and the sky was clear. We worked up, and looked around for some "As I thought, I became very much searched the shore and sea for signs of a one on whom to vent my rage. I saw Harry sitting in a crevice of the cliff, calmly puffing away at his pipe. This somehow aggravated me. I walked over to him, and asked him if he was going to sit there like a blooming idiot and not do anything to help save himself and the rest of us.

"He stood up and his face turned pale, for I said a great deal more than I have told you about, but let that pass. out of the water. The cliffs are almost was going to strike me. I thought he awash at low tide. They form natural end of the line, and throwing it over his head and right arm started for the reef apart and parallel to each other. They Before reaching it he turned and said, 'Jerry, when I get out there and wave ern direction for about two hundred my hand, launch your boat and warp her out with this line.'

"Without another word he began thing was soon ready for starting. We crawling out on the reef. We thought decided that the only safe way for us to each wave would sweep him off. But get the men off from the island would after each one had passed over him we would see him crawl out a little farther. outer point and signaled. Then, throwing himself on his face, he dug his hands and feet in the crevices and braced himself for the strain. The tide had risea only place on which a boat could land and he was now under water almost all

"We launched the boat and the first

time we tried we warped her out far enough to use our oars, but it took time "When we got to Harry we tried to draw him to the boat, but we could not move him. We shouted and told him to let go, but he did not move. It was

that we got him to the boat.

The Spelling of a Few Words.

We Americans like to assimilate our words and to make them our own, while the British have rather a fondness for foreign phrases. A London journalist ecently held up to public obloquy as an ignorant Americanism" the word proem, although he would have found it et down in Professor Skeat's "Etymoogical Dictionary," "Programme was taken from the French, so a recent writer reminds us, 'and in violation of analogy, seeing that, when it was imported into English, we had already anagram, cryptogram, diagram, epigram, The logical form program is not common even in America, and British writers seem to prefer the French form, s British speakers still give a French pronunciation to charade, which in America has long since been accepted

frankly as an English word. So we

find Mr. Andrew Lang, in his "Angling

surely in our language the word is

either asphaltum or asphalt.-Brander

Matthews in Harper's.

The most famous lighthouse of antiquity stood on the Isle of Pharos, off the city of Alexandria, in Egypt. It was one of the seven wonders of the world, and was put up during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. After standing up 1,600 years it was destroyed by an earthquake. It is understood to

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[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.

DON'T BE IGNORANT

IN THIS BUSY WORLD.

clouds began to break away and the wind died down to a light gale. Almost all of the schooners in the roads got under works all of the schooners in the roads got under works. What were we to do? Here we were on a bare rock which was covered all of the schooners in the roads got under works. What were we to do? Here we were on a bare rock which was covered all of the schooners in the roads got under works. What were we to do? Here we were on a bare rock which was covered all of the schooners in the roads got under works.

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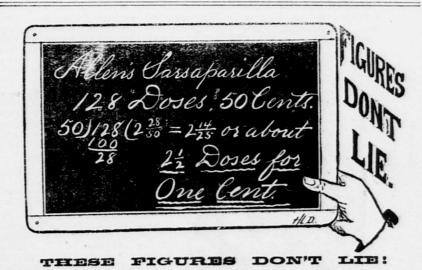
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straight up and down, with twenty-one fathoms of water at their base. But on the southern side there is a small beach, was going to say something more, but the southern side there is a small beach, wild the southern side there is a small beach, wild the shared his mind. On reach

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No. 230.-Double Acrostic My initials, read downward, will form the name of a celebrated knight, and my finals, read upward, will form the name of his native land.

1. A town in Switzerland. 2. An ocean.

3. A province in China. 4. A large town in Egypt.

5. A town in Kent. 6. A town in the Rhine province.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 223 .- A Scene from Fiction: Robinson Crusoe and Friday. No. 224. - Geographical Acrostic: Malta

1. Madagascar. 2. Algeria. 3. Lancaster. 4. Teneriffe. 5. Amazon. No. 225.—Hidden Proverb: "Fair and easy go far in a day. No. 226.-One of the United States:

Matrimony. No. 227.-Rhomboids MOTOR

SUAVE RIPEN BLARE EDIFY LEMON ENTER TENOR No. 228. - A Metagram: Pin, tin, din, bin,

fin, win, wit, pit. No. 229.-Rivers in Anagrams: 1. Rhine. 2. Loire. 3. Maine. 4. Orne. 5. Duna. 6. Ebro. 7. Severn. 8. Dwina. 9. Tagus. Moselle. 11. Save. 12. Dniester. 13.
 Tiber. 14. Tornea. 15. Weser. 16. Medway. 17. Rhone. 18. Meuse. 19. Dnieper.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

A Man's Regret. 3h, my child love! my love of long ago! How great was life when you and I were

The world was boundless, for we did not know: And life a poem, for we had not sung. Now is the world grown small, and we thereon Fill with wise toil and woe each flying day; Elves from the wood, dreams from my hear:

are gone, And heaven is bare, for God is far away.

Oh. my child love! cannot you come again, And I look on you with grave, innocent eyes! Your God has many angels, I would fain Woo for one hour one angel from the skies.

Oh, my child love! come back, come back to me And, laughing, lead me from the care and Lay on my heart those small hands tenderly And lovingly, to let the whole world in.

—Blackwood's Magazine.

Georgia's Profits from Fruits.

The Georgia fruit crop is a big thing this year, and everybody is interested in knowing what the growers will make out of it. In the peach and grape crops alone conservative estimates show that about 500 carloads of peaches and 100 carloads of grapes will leave the state for foreign markets during the present season. The estimated receipts for the peach and grape crops combined are \$750,000.

Reports show that the porches are well formed, of good size and perfectly sound, and this, together with the de- tees. crease in yield from last year, makes good prices and ready sales an assured fact. Other important fruit crops will largely swell the total sales, and lots of summer money will be put in circulation where it will do good.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

He Meant Well.



The Count-She ees vairy deestant to me now. I navair go to zat house, all because of I make a very small meestake. I would say her daughter was a turtle dove and I get ze wrong word and call her a squab.-Life.

Lies Upon and Smothers Her Infant Son.

AN ITALIAN WITH A KNIFE

Commits an Assault Upon a Thornton (R. I.) Farmer Which May Prove Fatal - Michael Collins of Fall River Nearly Killed by His Wife - Bev. Joseph Osgeod Has Preached Fifty Years in One Pulpit-Death of General J. A. Cunningham - Other New

BOSTON, July 18 .- A sad case of the terrible results caused by over-indulgence in strong drink came under the inspection of WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's the police of station 6 in South Boston vesterday afternoon. Officer Cater, whose beat is on West Fourth street, was informed that a child had been found dead under suspicious circumstances in the house 207 West Fourth street. He went immediately to the house to investigate the case, and found there a deplorable

state of affairs. The house is occupied by John Gurney, his wife and two children. The officer called for Mrs. Gurney, and there appeared a woman not over 30 years old, clad in a calico wrapper, her hair deranged, her eyes glassy and with a breath hat was certain evidence of recent drink-The officer asked her about her

ild dying and she said: "I nursed the child at 10 o'clock this coming and put him on the bed to sleep. left the child then, and later in the day I went in to wake the child and found him dead. His name was John and he was nearly 3 months old."

This did not satisfy the officer, as he knew well the hard locality and the reputation the house bore; consequently he investigated the case further, and found that the mother in a drunken fit had fallen across the bed and on top of the sleeping child, literally crushing his young

This evidence is borne out by the contraliction of a relative of Mrs. Gurney, Miss Mary A. Gurney, who stated to the officer that the mother of the child came to their house about 10 o'clock in the morning, and was so drunk that the family were obliged to put her to bed and also put the oung baby nursing. The mother arose shortly after. When found she was lying directly across the child, who by this time

Medical Examiner Harris was notified. but as he was out of town did not view the remains, and as there was no doctor's certificate as to the cause of the death, the family could not get an undertaker to take charge of the remains.

A visit to the house late last evening

divulged the fact that early in the day the father had gone out to get an undertaker, but had not returned.

The mother was still under the influence of liquor and had the door to the room tightly barred. She did not seem to realize that in a state of drunkenness she had killed her young baby, for not a tear dark lines and disarranged hair there are traces of beauty in the young woman, and neighbors speak of the family as once being respectable and well to do

GENERAL J. A. CUNNINGHAM.

Death of the Superintendent of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

CHELSEA, Mass., July 18. -General James A. Cunningham, the superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, died from paralysis at 5:10 o'clock last evening at the home. He had been a sufferer for about two years, but had been confined to his bed but two weeks.

General Cunningham was born in 1830, and was educated at the Framingham high school. He married Miss Lane of Glouces er in 1856, and subsequently moved to Lunenburg, Worcester county, and to Gloucester in 1859.

General Cunningham's military record dates from August, 1849, when he joined company B of the Ninth regiment, Fifth Brigade, Third division, as a private. June 28, 1851, he was commissioned fourth lieutenant of the same company, first lieu-tenant in 1855 and captain on Feb. 15, 1858.

He resigned from the service in 1859. He was breveted brigadier general of the United States volunteers in April, 1865, and discharged from the service June 29 of the same year, his term having expired. He was appointed adjutant general in 1866 by Governor Bullock, being succeeded in 1877 by General Hun Berry.

General Cunningham was appointed superintendent of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea at the time it was opened in 1882, with his wife as matron. As superintendent he was sympathetic and just, and has always held the respect of the veterans and the grateful appreciation of the trus-

A FAMILY QUARREL

All but Results in a Murder at Fall River. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 18 .- Michael Collins was almost murdered by his wife Saturday night. He is 40 years of age and lives on Union street. Collins has been drinking for some time, and his wife from the upper Kennebec, went to Skowsupported the family. Saturday night he came home about midnight and started He visited several places about the town a quarrel. His wife, angered beyond en durance, picked up a piece of crocker and smashed it over Collins' face.

He bled freely from several wounds, and when the police and physicians found him he was pulseless. About 3 o'clock, however, he revived, and he may recover. The police are watching the case.

LIFE IN THE BALANCE.

Young Farmer Becomes the Victim of a Murderous Italian.

PROVIDENCE, July 18.-Alva Kimball, a oung farmer of Simmonsville, near Thornton, was seriously stabbed by an Italian passed, quarreling with his wife, and an immense amount of damage has and some words ensued between Kimball and the Italian. The latter, without a word of warning, whipped out a knife and stabbed Kimball three times, and made his escape. The doctors believe they can save the man's life

FIFTY YEARS IN ONE PULPIT.

The Distinction Gained by Rev. Joseph Osgood of Cohasset, Mass. unique position of being the only preacher | were drowned.

in this country, so far as can be ascertained, who has occupied the same pulpit and preached to the same parish for fifty consecutive years, and yesterday he delivered an address commemorative to the occasion in the First Parish (Unitarian)

meeting house. Fifty years ago last Friday Dr. Osgood graduated from Harvard divinity school, came to Cohasset on the following day, and on Sunday, July 17, 1842, he preached his first sermon of his long career as a minister, although he was not ordained until the following October.

Yesterday the whole town almost gathered to pay tribute to the man who has looked after the welfare of the people for so long a period.

Hartford's Loss is Chicago's Gain. HARTFORD, July 17. Rev. Dr. Graham Taylor, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church in this city and professor of practical theology in the Hartford Theological seminary, has been called to the new chair of Christian sociology in the Chicago Theological seminary. He has not yet decided whether to accept or not.

Fifty Years a Preacher.

clergyman stationed in East Boston, acter are impending.

A number of members of the Carleton A number of members of the Carleton Methodism of the past fifty years.

After a Quarter Century's Service. HARTFORD, July 18 .- Rev. J. Aspinwall Hodge, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church, sent in his letter of resignation yesterday. He has been pastor of the church for twenty-five years. The condition of his health, which was impaired by the grip, induced him to take the step. The church will try to keep him.

Farm School Boys Run Away. Boston, July 18 .- Clarence Aldrich, Silas Snow and John Peterson, all three just 13 years old, escaped from the farm school on Thompson's island yesterday. The boys were all small in stature for their age, and were clad in mixed gray couched as to reveal nothing that the Consuits, short jackets, blue mixed cotton shirts and brogan shoes.

Hurt by an Electric Car. BROCKTON, Mass., July 18.—As John W. Jameson and John McLean were driving on Main street in Centerville their team be influenced by the views of the opposiwas struck by an electric car going in the same direction. Mr. McLean had two ribs fractured and was internally injured, and Mr. Jameson received severe injuries

Hanged Himself.

committed suicide by hanging himself to rafters in a barn. He was 50 years old. He leaves no family. Despondency is be- ble to defeat at any moment. Parnell lieved to have been the cause of his act. Mrs. Fayerweather Dead.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 18.-Lucy, widow of the late David B. Faverweather of New gard the claims of private affairs. York city, died here at the age of 68 years left her eye as she conversed with the officer over the terrible death. Behind the a short time with J. B. Reynolds, place the party under obligations which it the team. whose wife was a Fayerweather.

Drowned in Shallow Water. Springfield Mass July 18. - John Kennedy, 60, a laborer, was drowned in Loon pond at Indian Orchard while bath ing in water scarcely over his head in depth. He is supposed to have been under about £2,500,000, are the only prelude to a the influence of liquor.

In Brief. Foxes are fairly numerous at Exeter,

Quail are making their appearance in the vicinity of Keene, N. H. Clare Howe of Waterbury, Conn., aged 19 years, was drowned while bathing. Plymouth county (Mass.) farmers expec this year's hay crop to be larger than any

since 1881. Thomas Conroy, aged 40, fell down a flight of stairs at Providence and died

from his injuries. Burglars entered the residence of Dr. C. P. Sawyer, Skowhegan, Me., and stole his solid silverware.

At North Conway, N. H., horses atached to a tally-ho ran away, wrecking a buggy. No one was injured. The Unitarians of Great Barrington.

Mass., have organized a society, with J. W. Roberts as pastor. They will build a church at once. By a balloon accident at Providence,

Professor James K. Allen was badly injured and three companions sustained bruises and internal injuries. All the mills in Taunton, Mass., have

nticipated any bother which might have paying their help for sixty hours labor. New Bedford, Mass., calling for a mass meeting to formulate plans which will compel the authorities to enforce the

The streets in Rockville, Conn., were in \$80 per light per year. Patrick Murphy, a wealthy lumberman

hegan, Me., and drew \$1800 from the bank. and lost the whole sum.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- On the shore of Lake Michigan the remains of Morris Allen Collins, president of the Dallas (Tex.) Suicide club, were burned on a funeral pyre under the auspices of the Whitechapel club of this city. Impressive ceremonies were performed, consisting of

Ætna's Work. CATANIA, July 18.-Enormous incan-Italian known as Joe, living in the Italian descent rocks and immense clouds of quarter on Federal hill. The injured man steam continue to be thrown out of the was walking with a young woman near craters of Mt. Ætna. Part of the village the Thornton ball grounds when the of Venatura has been destroyed by lava,

shooting.

been done to neighboring chestnut woods. Training in Earnest. LIMA, O., July 18.-Jack Donovan, who is training for his fight with Joe Tansey at Memphis next month, fought Ed White here for \$250 a side and gate receipts.

Donovan wen in the fifth round. Pleasure Seekers Drowned. LONDON, July 18 .- At the Dublin re-

THE BRITISH HOUSE

Not Likely to Begin Work Before a Month.

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY

Which May Prove Difficult for the Government to Surmount-Salisbury Pays the Queen a Hasty Visit-Elec tion Returns Nearly All In.

LONDON, July 18 .- All the cabinet min-Thursday next. Mr. Balfour, arriving in Woonsocket..... town Saturday, proceeded to Hatfield House to see Lord Salisbury. Lord Salis-Boston, July 18.—Yesterday in the Meridian Street Bethel M. E. church, companied by the Duke of Devonshire At Baltimore—Cincinnati,16; Baltimore,5. East Boston, Rev. Daniel Richards of under excitement. It is expected that At Washington-Cleveland, 6; Washing-Somerville, who was the first Methodist some developments of an unwonted char-

It consisted of general reminisences of club came into town yesterday to watch events. The political clubs generally are crow-led. A rumor is rife that the Carle-At Lawrence—Brockton, 5; Lawrence on club men state that a section of the cabinet want Lord Salisbury to resign forthwith in order to force Mr. Gladstone to meet the house of commons with a full disclosure of his home rule and general policy, and to precipitate the crisis.

The Liberal leaders are prepared to take office immediately or to await the defeat of the government on the amendment to the address. No tactics that the present government can adopt will force the hands of Mr. Gladstone. If Lord Salisbury does not await a formal expulsion, the Liberal government policy, as outlined by the queen's speech, can be so servatives do not already know. If the Conservatives rely upon forcing Mr. Gladstone to declare himself fully in the debate on the amendment, that depends upon his pleasure. The course that Mr. Gladstone adopts will not in the slightest tion, but will be rather

Directed to Baffle Them. A conference of Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues is expected to take place on John Ward feels sure of the champion-Thursday. The difficulties of working ship of the second half. So he did of the the house with a majority dependent on first. BETHEL, Vt., July 18.—Fire caught in the Irish members are fully appreciated the basement of Brooks & Washburn's at the Liberal headquarters. Among the large brick store and was not checked troubles menacing the new government is decessors. for an hour. Brooks & Washburn's loss the habit the Irish members have of irregon store and goods, \$10,000 to \$15,000; fully ular attendance. Many of them have had insured. The cause of the fire is un- business affairs to look after hitherto, and only appeared in the house when they were summoned there by the exigency of Irish BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 18.—John Hill, an old resident of the town of Easton, tice is continued under the new government, the absence of some forty Irish kept his men together when the party purse was full by personal payments at regular intervals, enabling them to disre-

> The Liberals might have recourse to subis almost impossible to accept. If the American subscriptions freely continue during the final crisis the home rule party Meartened and Strengthened.

All sides recognize the fact that the

more decisive electoral campaign when more money must be expended and the local organizations everywhere must be pared with those of the Liberals, though As to the coming crisis in parliament, a month must elapse before the actual business of the house begins. The swearing in of members takes a fortnight; then the election of the speaker and of the chairman of committees proceeds, involving possibly a debate, and next comes the discussion of the amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. If this is followed by a change of government Mr. Gladstone may take a fortnight to form a ministry, a number of which may require re-election. The Liberals thus calculate that it will be October before the new government can be called upon to present to parliament its program. It is probable therefore that Mr. Gladstone may not begin the work of legislation in the winter session, but will postpone it until next spring. A section of the Conservatives cherish

the delusion that Lord Salisbury, still holding a majority of the British votes, arisen over the fifty-eight hour law by can refuse to resign until another appeal has been made to the country. Some course would be unconstitutional, though | 10. The current was running very strong the bulk of them admit that the government must vacate office on the first adverse vote.

An Analysis

darkness, the city having discontinued of the latest returns show the value of the the electric light service because an in-British vote on which the Conservatives crease in price had been made from \$75 to now rely as the bulwark for the rejection of home rule. The number of members thus far returned is 652. This leaves only 18 results yet undeclared. England has sent 234 Conservatives, 193 Liberals, including members of the labor party; 30 Unionists and 1 McCarthyite (Tom O'Connor.) Scotland sends 11 Conservatives, 50 Liberals and 10 Unionists. Wales sends 2 Conservatives and 26 Liberals, and Ireland 17 Conservatives, 5 Unionists, 61 McCarthyties and 9 Parnellites.

The opposition combined thus aggre gates 342, and the Unionists 310. Of the 18 seats yet unreturned, 7 Irish and 6 British in the late parliament were held by music, recitations and addresses. Collins the opposition and 5 by the Unionists. As changes are unlikely, the new parliament struck a reef and sank. The crew, num-will consist of 355 Glastonians and 315 being thirteen, and Captain Kearns, his committed suicide here on July 8 by Unionists. The total number of Unionists returned by Great Britain is 292, and the total Gladstonians 275, including today's results in the 18 remaining districts. When Great Britain shows a clear majority for home rule, says the Unionist press, it will come. It can never be carried by Irish votes, especially when these votes are 20 in excess of their fair proportion acording to the relative population of

The total number of votes recorded up to date is as follows: Opposition, 2,199,-594; Unionists, 2,004,292.

The Daily News says: "The general impression that Lord Salisbury will meet parliament without resigning may be dismissed with the hypothesis that he pro-poses to introduce a home rule bill and

Result of Saturday's Games and Stand-Boston..... Philadelphia... feet 6 inches by 17 feet 6 inches. The



bury went to Windsor yesterday to meet the Dake of Devonshire, who has been At New York—New York, 13; Pittsburg, 5. staying at the castle for some time. Here had a conference with her majesty, At Philadelphia—Louisville, 8; Philadelphia—Louisville, 9; Philad phia, 3.

> ton, 4. New England League.

At Lewiston - Portland, 5; Auburn Gazettes, 2. At Lawrence-Brockton, 5; Lawrence, 3. At Lowell-Lowell, 8; Woonsocket, 4.

The Way Out. KANSAS CITY, July 18.-There is a plan Western Ball league. It is to join forces with the Eastern league, keeping Kansas, Toledo, Indianapolis and Columbia in the western circuit and four eastern clubs for the eastern circuit.

Pointers. The Lawrences are doing nobly. Philadelphia will try Knell, the pitcher. Curt Welch may play with the Cincin-Jerry Denny has decided to remain in

The Harrisburg State league nine bas disbanded. Louisville has signed Clausen and Jaut-

zen, a western battery. The Baltimore club has signed Pitcher Vickery, late of the Western league. Billy Long of Woonsocket has now batted safely in twenty-five straight games.

Frank Seele does not think Chicago's new men an improvement upon their pre-The Boston papers are giving the New

England league magnificent support .-[Sporting Life. The attendance at the New England and save for its fused black crust, which games last week was better than it has gives it the appearance of having been been for weeks.

pennant and nothing else. They will play met with along the coast. Scientists hard ball to get there.

Newman, the new outfielder of the New Yorks, is ill with a severe attack of malaria. It is doubtful if he remains with

Pete Browning is again thrown out upon the cold world. He has been released by Cincinnati, and Cart Welch signed to take

A VISIT TO GRAY GABLES.

present elections, costing as they have General Stevenson Will Accompany Grover Cleveland to New York. New York, July 18.—General Adlai floating in the wind "add considerable Stevenson, the Democatic candidate for maintained in full vigor. The resources vice-president, left the city at midnight of the Unionists are inexhaustible as com for Buzzarl's Bay. W. G. Ewing of Chicago accompanied him. assurances have been obtained by the Stevenson goes to visit Mr. Cleveland at Liberal executive that wealthy Glad-stonians are ready to respond to demands. the latter's special invitation. He will good in their way, but would show off return with Mr. Cleveland in time to be the desert better if they had a coat of present at the meeting which takes place here on Wednesday night when the candidates will be publicly notified of their nomination.

Prominent Maine Man Dead. DENTON, Md., July 18.—Hon. Henry Williamson of Starks, Me., died yesterday at the home of his brother, Elias W. Williamson, Mr. Williamson was stricken with paralysis last spring and gradually grew worse. He was 75 years old two days bef re his death. He had been a member of the legislature in his native state, a member of the governors council, judge of probate of Somerset county, and at the time of his death was one of the trustees of the Maine Central institute, Pittsfield, and of Bates college,

Lewiston, Me. Four Brothers Drowned. PRINCESS ANNE, Md., July 18.-Chris-A petition was put in circulation at Tory papers seek to deny that such a here. The victims were aged 16, 15, 12 and back of his barn a mile and a half from

and the water was deep. May Have Gone Down.

Oswego, N. Y., July 18.-Nothing ha been heard here of the tug Booth and her tow of four barges that left Oswego for Montreal some time ago. The tow carried crews aggregating thirty-two persons. The barges were small and heavily loaded. Sailors here fear they are lost.

Only \$29,000 Missing. St. Louis, July 18.—Superintendent Fuller of the Pacific Express company says that the telegraphic dispatches in regard to the recent robbery in Indian Ter-ritory misstated the amount stolen. So far as he knows only \$2900 could have been taken.

MANISTIQUE, Mich., July 18.—The steam parge Nelson Mills of Wyandotte, bound for Cleveland with 425,000 feet of lumber, wife, daughter and son, were rescued by the steamer Hunter.

Rape Fiend Lynched.

A Lake Disaster.

ad outraged an 8-year-old colored girl and caused her death was taken from jail here by a crowd of negroes and hanged. Appears to Be Spreading. PARIS, July 18.-Yesterday's mortuary

egister shows ten deaths in northern Paris at tributed to cholera. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Cohasset, Mass., July 18.—Rev. Joseph Gatta a boat containing a number of spectosed, D. D., of this town, occupies the tators capsized. Four of the occupants dish the Liberals by capturing the Irish New England: Warmer; generally fair weather; southwest win is.

A Wonderful Carpet. There will be on view in the afternoons of the next few days what may probably without any exaggeration be called the finest Persian carpet in the world. This is the Holy Carpet of the Mosque of Ardebil in Persia-a carpet which for size, beauty, condition and authenticated age is entirely unrivaled by any known example. The dimensions of the carpet are 34

ground of the body of the fabric is of a

rich blue, covered with a floral tracery of exquisite delicacy and freedom of treatment. A center medallion of pale yellow terminates on its outer edge in sixteen minaret shaped points, from which spring sixteen cartouches-four green, four red and eight cream; and It's the woman who won't see and from two of these again are, as it were, suspended and hanging in the direction of the respective ends of the carpet, two of the sacred lamps of the mosque. But the most extraordinary detail of all is the pale cream cartouche placed within the border at the top end of the carpet, bearing its inwoven inscription, which is thus translated: "I have no refuge in perfectly harmless -- a powerful the world other than thy threshold. My head has no protection other than and nervine, imparting vigor and thy porchway. The work of the slave strength to the whole system. For of this Holy Place, Maksoud of Kashan, in the year 942."

Now 942 of the Hegira is 1535 of our era; so that the carpet was actually in existence, in the mosque of the sacred city of the Suffavian dynasty, at the on foot to prevent the total wreck of the time when Queen Elizabeth sent Anthony Jenkinson on an embassy to Shah Tamasp. It need not be said that carpets thus signed and dated are extremely rare, and are historically important as forming the points de repere for the students of oriental art.-London Times.

The Largest Acrolite.

What is believed to be the largest erolite ever known to have fallen is lying in the Caspian sea, a short distance from the peninsula of Apsheron. The aerolite made a terrific noise as it rushed through the air with incredible speed, and the white hot mass made a ight that illuminated the country and sea about for a great distance. Those who saw it were were struck dumb with consternation. When it struck the water immense clouds of steam arose and the hissing could be heard for a great distance. Huge masses of water were thrown upward, and the sight to EXTRA QUALITY. those who were not frightened was a most beautiful one.

So enormous is the aerolite that it projects twelve feet above the water, varnished, it has every appearance of be-The Auburn Gazettes are out for that ing one of the usual rocky formations are deeply interested in the phenomenon In addition to fining Tebeau of the Clevelands \$50 and putting him out of the game, Umpire Mitchell fined Virtue examine the aerolite—Cable Letter examine the aerolite.-Cable Letter.

Decorating Snowdon.

A correspondent, who apparently is an enthusiastic Londoner, keenly alive o the possibility of improving our metropolitan monuments, and is at present on a tour in North Wales, writes that not only has a great flagstaff been erected on the highest peak of Snowdon, but a flag of extraordinary size has been hoisted upon it. He was present at the inauguration, and thinks that its folds o the majesty of the unrivaled scen-

An American traveler in Egypt once remarked that the pyramids were very paint. Snowdon has been decorated at much less trouble and expense, and may now be congratulated on having an important omission in its original design hus satisfactorily rectified. The "Standard on the Braes o' Mar" may hence forward hide its diminished head .- London Telegraph.

The Mice Pest in Scotland.

The report comes from Scotland that he hill grazings and rough pastures of six whole counties are overrun by micerats of a smaller growth. In two counties alone they have virtually taken possession of 90,000 acres, and it has been proposed that the affected ground be burned, lest the vermin move upon the planted fields and destroy the seed corn. Suppose in their migrations they have opher C. Bell's four oldest sons wer contracted some contagious disease, drowned while swimming in the river such as diphtheria or tuberculosis, what is to prevent the spread of these plagues among the now healthy peasantry of Dumfries, Roxburgh, Kirkcudbright. Peebles, Selkirk and Lanark?-Dr. S. E. Weber's Lecture.

A Dog's False Teeth.

A faithful old house dog owned by Melchoir Brown, of Reading, is more than a dozen years old. He lost all his teeth a long time ago and had great trouble in eating. Mr. Brown recently took the dog to a well known local dentist and had a full set of false teeth made for the animal, which he now uses with as much skill as any person could. At first it required considerable watching to prevent the dog from swallowing his grinders, but he soon grew accustomed to them. His master is now trying to teach him to take them out and wash them with his tongue.-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Death from a Horsefly's Bite. The sad death of Mr. F. J. Woods. Mr. Balfour's private secretary, from erysipelas supervening on the bite of a GRENADE, Miss., July 18 .- A negro who gadfly, is announced. The bite of gadflies is not usually considered poisonous. and it is supposed that the one who attacked Mr. Woods had been on a diseased animal. The most common species is Tabanus bovinus, and they are very troublesome to horses and cattle in the fields, especially in warm weather. -Pall Mall Gazette.

> A Seasonable Discussion First Boarder-I wonder what makes this strawberry shortcake so heavy. Second Boarder-Don't know, but it isn't the weight of the strawberries on top, anyhow.-New York Weekly.



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FALL RIVER, Mass., July 19 .- Dr. C. C.

Terry died last night under exceptionally sad circumstances. Professor Castaldi of Newport was giving him his usual weekly broke the mask on Terry's face and made a flesh wound near the nose. A new mask was procured, but the button on Castaldi's weapon broke and before it was discovered the steel entered Terry's right eye, and, penetrating the brain, Terry fell unconscious, and six physicians were called. Dr. Terry lingered about three hours and died without recovering consciousness. Castaldi lost control of himself af-ter the accident and showed much emotion. No blame is attached to him in the sad affair. Deceased was 55 years old, a graduate of Harvard medical school, and had been practising in this city thirty years, being known as one of the best surgeons in New England.

SWINDLERS NABBED.

Odd Method Pursued by Three Men to Obtain Money.

Boston, July 19.—Edward M. Goodhart, Michael E. Goodhart and William T. Stenson were arrested yesterday for forging and uttering the signature of Greenough, Adams & Cushing, 168 Devonshire street. These three men have for the past four months been collecting money for advertisements in the "Edward's Reference Guide,"a book evidently prepared for the purpose of swindling. The custom has been to go to some of the the city, and showing the advertisement

that caused their arrest. When arrested they had in their possession orders on many well-known firms. It is not known how much money these men have col-

ments inserted into the book.

CREDITORS LEFT BEHIND.

Works is Missing.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 19. -Manager Edward C. Webb of the Bradford iron into the control of Mr. Holman. It the three errors in the second inning. works is missing, leaving behind many did not show up Saturday night to pay off his men, they had an attachment put upon the works.

The men have had considerable trouble in getting their pay for some time past, and since the strike about two months ago the other creditors is L. C. Smith, who holds a mortgage of \$2000 upon the foundry. Other attachments were put upon the works by out of town parties, among which was an attachment for \$1100 by Simon Miller for iron purchased. Numerous others have never received pay

for the supplies they have furnished.

It is reported that Webb owed numerous small bills in this city. Webb came here about three years ago, and for some time was employed by the Haverhill iron works, whose employ he left this year and started up the works in Bradford.

PROGRESS OF ELECTRICITY

New Haven and Hartford Road. WORCESTER, Mass., July 19.-The Gazette says editorially that the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will probably be the first steam railroad in the world to substitute electricity for steam ing a four track line, but it is not known publicly that the two central tracks are to be equipped with special reference to the use of electricity instead of steam to propel freight and passenger cars over that portion of the line between New York city and New Haven, a distance of sev-Advertising becomes a luxury only when incovered in sixty minutes. It is probable that a light locomorive will be used and that the electric power will be taken from an overhead wire, as in the case of most electric street cars. The central church, and has accepted the presidency most electric street cars. The central electric tracks will be fenced in and there will be no grade crossings. The arrangement of stations will be similar to those of the elevated roads in New York city. A passenger cannot pass the track except by a bridge overhead, or a tunnel under-

ROSE TERRY COOKE.

The Talented Writer Dies of Congestion of the Lungs.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 19.—Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke, the author, died here yesterday of congestion of the lungs. Last winter she had an attack of the trouble, followed by la grippe, which left her quite

HIS BRAIN PIERCED, condition metil within a few hours pre-ceding her death. She leaves a kusband

and one daughter.
Mrs. Cooks was born in West Hartford, Conn., 2 sb. 17, 1927, was graduated Dr. Terry Killed While Taking at the Hartford Female seminary in 1843, and married R. H. Cooke of Winster, and married R. H. Cooke of Winster, Conn., in 1873. She had written many short magazine stories, some of then humorous and descriptive of New Eng land life. Among the published works are "Poems by Rose Terry Cooke" (Boston, 1860), "Happy Dodd" (1879), "Some-body's Neighbors" (1881), "Rootbound" and "The Sphinx's Children." Her best

W. W. BACKUS' BEQUESTS.

Large Sums for Charitable, Religious and Educational Purposes.

Norwich, Conn., July 19. — W. W. Backus of Yantic, the founder of the Backus hospital, has bequeathed for public use thor Rose Terry Cooke Dies at Pitts- institutions of Norwich are the legatees: Free academy, \$25,000; the United Workers' society, \$20,000; the Y. M. C. A., \$20, 000; Otis library, \$15,000; the Eliza Huntington Memorial home, \$10,000; the First Congregational church, \$1000; the Bean Hill Methodist church, \$500; Crace Chapel lesson in fencing when Castaldi's foil parish, \$500; the Connecticut Home Missionary society, \$2000. To six kinsmen and friends, \$1500. The residue of his estate goes to the W. W. Backus hospital, which he gave \$75,000 to build. The estate reaches \$250,000 at the lowest estimate, and the residue will amount to about \$80,000.

A SAVAGE ASSAULT.

French Woodchoppers Nearly Kill George Amazeen of Durham, N. H. DOVER, N. H., July 19.-William Gonin and Joseph Bennett, two French woodchoppers, working at Lee, while intoxicated, committed an aggravated assault on George Amazeen of Durham, who had driven them home from that place. The assault was committed with an axe handle, a bad cut, extending into the skull

bone, being inflicted.

Amazeen still lies in a semi-conscious condition. Gonin and Bennett were arrested and brought to this city. They were arraigned before Judge Frost, and the case was continued until next Monday in order to ascertain the extent of Amazeen's injuries. Both men were or-Amazeen's injuries. Both men were or-ordered to recognize in the sum of \$500, and in default were committed to jail.

A Question of Wages.

NORWICH, Conn., July 19.—The Norwich cutlery works shut down in June and the The custom has been to go to some of the principal business houses and banks in the city and showing the clustic principal business houses and banks in The works started up all but the grinding room yesterday. They have twenty patent of the business house or bank in the machines which will grind 400 dozen of "Guide," ask them to pay for it from \$3 to knives a day where the thirty hands could \$5. They also went around getting subscriptions for the "Guide." In the cases where they have obtained subscriptions where they have obtained subscriptions for the book they have had a blank order cline to set a price per day for running the slip filled out by the firm. slip filled out by the firm.

It was one of these blank order slips employ them until they do make a price.

Sad Case of Suicide. NEWPORT, Vt., July 19 Orvin S. Miller, an honored and respected citizen of lected, but as they have been working this game for almost six months, considerable must have been obtained.

Westfield, was found hanging from an upper door in front of his barn yesterday, dead. There was no kinder or more helpgiven orders to have any such advertise- must have been caused by temporary insanity. Miller was 67 years old.

A Newspaper Suspends. Manager Webb of the Bradford Iron man's Daily City Press has suspended pub-The Press was started in lication.

has been published as a daily for the past

Baby Was Not Smothered.

Boston, July 19 .- After making an examiation Medical Examiner Draper reports that the Gurney baby, whose death took place Sunday under suspicious cirthey had never received their week's cumstances in South Boston, died from wages in full. In all, they claim about natural causes after all. It was first suspected that the child had been accident-

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 19.-Mrs. Ida At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 10; Lowell Harrison was burned to death at her home, 423 Lowell street. Two men saw At Portland—Portland, 3; Salem, 1. flames near the front door, and found the At Pawtucket—Auburn Gazettes, 24; woman near the foot of the stairs, where she had fallen after descending from her tenement on the second floor. It is thought the accident was occasioned by the explosion of an oil stove.

General Stevenson at Gray Gables. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 19.-General Adlai E. Stevenson, with ex-District Attorney Ewing of Chicago and Louis J. Lang of New York, arrived here yesterday from Boston. They were greeted at the depot by ex-President Cleveland and driven to Gray Gables. The party will be destroyed 350 lobster pots belonging to Baird's agent at Portau-Port. St. probably leave for New York today on the

yacht Oneida.

Will Go to the Courts. COTTAGE CITY, Mass., July 19.-The towns of Tisbury and West Tisbury will

To Become a College President. MANCHESTER, N. H., July 19 .- Rev. Dr. M. V. B. Knox has resigned the pastorof the Red River Valley university, a Methodist college at Wahpeton, N. D.

John Fitzgerald, 18 years old, was killed by a train at Thomaston, Conn. Bicycle riders relayed a message from Charlestown, Mass., to Kittery, N. H., in

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Smith, aged 34, was drowned in Mill river, New Haven, while

James Carson, aged 23, was drowned while bathing in Factory pond, Georgetown, Conn.

Harry aylor, aged 17 years. weak. A few days ago she contracted a cold which brought on her old enemy, but none of her friends were darmed at her line line line. I while bathing.

NASH WAS DISABLED

And His Errors Proved Costly to the Bostons.

A FINE GAME A'I' BROOKLYN

Fourteen Innings with St. Louis and Finally a Draw-Chicago Easily De feated by Philadelphia - Cincinnati, Washington and Cleveland Win.

Boston, July 18.-Today's game was

although he made several brilliant plays, cost \$9000,000. his errors were costly. Joe Kelly, from the Western league, did good work.

Miller, c..... Totals..... BOSTON
McCarthy, rf.
Duffy, cf.
Lowe, cf.
M. Kelly, c.
Nash, 3b

Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 4.

BROOKLYN, July 18 .- A fourteen inning game was played at Eastern park today between the Brooklyn and St. Louis teams. Both teams did remarkably good second inning and gave way to Kinslow Ward, Corcoran and Glasscock made brilliant plays. Carroll, Brodie, O'Brien, Daly and Burns made fine catches. Brooklyn.... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 St. Louis..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-8 Earned runs—Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 1. Base itts—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 7. Errors—Brook yn 1, St. Louis 6. Batteries—Hart, Haddock C. Daley and Kinslow; Gleason and Buckley.

Washington, 11; Louisville, 7. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Washing tons bunched hits in the fourth inning today and took a winning lead. The Colonels batted Killen hard and Abbey took his place.

Washington 2 0 0 6 1 0 1 1 0-11
Louisville. 0 0 0 0 3 2 2 0 0 - 7
Earned; runs-Washington 5, Louisville 4.
Base hits-Washington 13, Louisville 8. Errors-Washington 3, Louisville 6. Batteries-Killen, Abbey and McGuire; Stratton, Pfeffer and Grim. Cleveland, 7; Baltimore, 1

NEW YORK. July 18.-Cincinnati won

today through superior all-around work. 1888 as a weekly paper, and in 1890 passed Richardson in center was responsible for Mr. Webb left Saturday morning for Boston, telling his bookkeeper that he was only going to collect some bills. As he did not show not Saturday morning for Woburn tanneries. Philadelphia, 13; Chicago, 3.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Keefe pitched great ball today and Chicago was never dangerous. Hutchinson was hit hard at times and was wild in adddition. times and was wild in addiction.

Philadelphia 2 0 5 1 0 1 3 1 -13

Chicago 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-3

Earned runs-Philadelphia 3. Base hitsPhiladelphia 15, Chicago 5. Errors-Philadelphia 1, Chicago 5. Batteries - Keefe and
Clements; Hutchinson and Schriver.

New England League. At Lawrence-Brockton, 3; Lawrence, 1.

Pawtucket, 5.

Reform Sadly Needed. TANGIER, July 19.-Great anxiety prevails among Christians and Jews here owing to the lawlessness of the sultan's troops. The soldiers are committing many murders and robberies among villagers near by, and the authorities are unable to guaranty the safety of foreigners.

Fighting Fishermen. to Baird's agent at Port-au-Port, St. George's bay, and have carried off a large quantity of rope. The war vessels Em erald and Pelican have been sent to make investigation

Too Much Morphine.

CHICAGO, July 19.-A. H. Austin, a drummer, was found in his room at the Palmer House suffering from an overdose or not the morphine was taken with suicidal intent has not yet been determined

Rope Waiting for Him. WILMINGTON, Del., July 19 .- A lynching will take place at Benton if a negro named Smith, who feloniously assaulted

the 6-year-old daughter of Benjamin Mid-

dleton, is caught. The people of Kent county are excitedly hunting for the The Boiler Exploded. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 19 .- In the extensive Walker brick and tile works, one of the boilers exploded, wrecking the building and instantly killing the engineer, and badly scalding a half dozen

No Signs of a Decrease.

or more of the other employes.

PARIS, July 19. - Ten deaths from cholera were reported yesterday at Aubervilliers and one death at St. Ouen. Both of these w: s villages are only about five miles north of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

tery close and interesting. Pittsburg bunched its hits best and fielded well at critical times. Nash has a bad hand, and \$10 feet in length, weighs 3000 tons and face, is 6000 miles.

equator, measured along the earth's sur-

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Non Union Men Assaulted.

The assaults upon non-union quarrymen are becoming much too frequent. Sunday was walking on Granite street, when two men came up behind him and one of them struck him a blow saying, "Take that you -scab." The man was unable to defend himself but the fellows left. It so happens that the asaulted man was not a scab.

Cases have also been reported where none union quarrymen going to and from work on Willard street, have had stones and brickbats thrown at them.

Monday evening an apprentice by the gang were arrested by officers of station 4, tresses. Throughout the winter only a and will be arraigned in court today.

Not Satisfactory to Westerly.

The Westerly branch of the granite made by the New England Manufacturers' as it tends to destroy the bacillus and Association.

Stony Creek Opposed.

The stonecutters and quarrymen employed at Norcross Bros. and other quarries duke will in two years' time have completely recovered.—Pall Mall Gazette. not to accept the proposition submitted to them by the Manufacturers' Association

Frank C. Perry, the artist, is taking a sketches.—Brockton Enterprise.

A Second Visit.

The residence of Dr. Everett on Goffe two white plates, a knife and fork, a Constitution. whiskey tumbler and a lunch box, all of which were comparatively new. These they left behind.

They carried off all the bread there was

They also took two suits of the doctor's old clothes.

Langley who is investigating.

appear to care for money or valuables, as a wink and smacked its lips for more. things in the eatable line seem to be what The horse is in good condition, is sound

There is a dog upon the premises who always barks furiously upon the approach of any person, no matter who it is, but Monday night for some reason he was quiet and not a sound was heard, the first intimation the occupants had of the break being upon arising this morning.

QUINCY FIRE ALARM.

The boxes of the Quincy fire alarm are ocated as follows:

Quincy Centre.

23, Hancock st. opposite Cottage av. 25, Canal st. corner Newcomb st. 26, Unitarian Church, Hancock st.

South Quincy.

38, Liberty, st., cor. Plain 39, Penn st., near Liberty.

West Quincy. 41, Granite st. corner School st.

42, Granite st. corner Water st.
43, Copeland st., corner Common st.
45, Willard st., corner Crescent st.
46, Copeland st., corner Grove st.
47, Bates ave., corner Grove st. 47, Bates ave., corner Grove st. 48, Willard st. corner Robertson st.

Wollaston.

51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co. 52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. 53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av. 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st. 56, Beale st., corner Newport av. 58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

Atlantic. 61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62. Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st.

68, At Squantum.

Quincy Point. 71, Washington st., corner Mill st.
72, Washington st., corner South st.
73, Howard st., corner Winter st.
75, Sumner st., corner Main st.

Out of Town Calls. 135, Weymouth 137, Braintree. 158, Milton.

Bathing suits will be worn shorter

this year. This may appear startling to the fair sex, but as it is intended solely for the man of fashion, with whom I believe myself on "speaking terms," the given, as it was altogether uninten-

But in saying that bathing suits will be worn shorter, I have reference only to the lower half. Last year they covered many an ungainly knee. This year they can be worn cut to just above the SINKING knee or just below, and the shape of a 3.00 man's limbs will have much to do with his choice. As a man is never an excellent judge of his own physique, it might be well to ask a friend for advice.

Bathing suits will be worn as tight as ever. This is another bit of agreeable information for the host of well shaped men who enjoy the two or three months in the year during which they can disport themselves on the sands of Manhatshow of shape, in fact enjoys it, and so

obeisance and pose. When you buy your bathing outfit this year be sure and do it properly. stripes, and if you are thin follow the ment. evening a Swede, accompanied by a lady, Sing Sing design. That is very much in style this year.—Boston Herald.

Treatment of the Czar's Consumptive Son. The Grand Duke George, the czar's tour has been under medical treatment casus. A private letter from that place states that his imperial highness is undergoing a most remarkable course of treatname of Golding, of Quincy, was sitting on a truck in the Old Colony depot, Boston, waiting for his train, when he was approached by a gang of hoollums who called him a scab and assaulted him. The consists only of the thinnest of matters of the consists only of the thinnest of matters of the consists only of the thinnest of matters of the consists only of the thinnest of matters of Public Works very moderate fire has been kept up, while the windows of the grand duke's rooms have been continuously open.

His attendants have suffered dreadfully from the cold, but his medical adcutters at a meeting held Monday, voted visers hold that this low temperature is unanimously not to accept the proposition very beneficial to their imperial patient, prevent the formation of tubercle. They maintain that the progress of the disease has been arrested, and express hopes that, if the treatment which they prescribe is persevered with, the grand

A New Way to Catch Fish.

Mr. David Pickle, of the Cuba district, Blakely, Ga., has a new mode of catching fish. The plan is this: The fish are baited for some days with a mixture of flour and magnetized steel filings well annual expenses of operating its water yachting trip. He started from Quincy and has already reached Boothhay, Me., and has already reached Boothhay, Me., into stiff paste or dough. When they into stiff paste or dough. When they said by said town, and to make such consaid by said town, and the said by said town, and the said by and will run along the coast to Nova begin to take the bait a magnetized iron Scotia, returning to town in the early fall. or steel rod, coated with the same kind Call and Examine our fine Embroidered He is getting some good material for of paste, is let down to them. They soon attempt to suck the paste from it,

and in doing so stick hard and fast. It is not unusual for Mr. Pickle to haul out at one time a long string or rod

An Equine Ostrich.

D. F. Barrett has a horse that is both herbivorous and carnivorous. That is to and inserting in place thereof the follow- joyed by the visitors; and the occasion was to 7.40 A. M. will be forwarded direct to n the house and a quantity of butter and say, it not only eats corn, oats, hay and ing: other things that equines should, but it devours rags, nails, scrap iron, barb wire, etc., with a relish. Friday its queer stomach hankered after meat, and The break has been reported to Deputy Dave had a hen and chickens running in the yard, and that horse gulped down The parties whoever they are do not seven of the little chickens quicker than as a dollar, was raised in the far off state of Washington, and, aside from its strange appetite and peculiar gastronomic stomach, is all right.-Laddonia (Mo.) Herald.

Having False Teeth Pulled.

Going twelve miles to have a set of false teeth pulled and being obliged to take gas in order to undergo the operation is something new in the dental line, but it was the experience of a Kennebec county woman the other day. The teeth were new and were such a snug fit that she couldn't get them out. After enduring the discomfort for two days she went to Augusta for relief, and by the time she reached there her mouth was so sore as to make the taking of gas necessary.-Lewiston Journal.

A curious book, in which the text is

neither written nor printed, but woven, has lately been published in Lyons. It is made of silk, and was published in twenty-five parts. Each part consists a sum sufficient with its accumulations to of two leaves, so that the entire volume pay the principal of said loan at maturity; contains only fifty leaves, inscribed with and said sinking fund shall remain inviothe service of the mass and several prayers. Both the letters and the border are in black silk on a white background. -Boston Globe.

Journey of a Balloon.

A Harrisburg boy sent up in a balloon on the Fourth of July last year a bottle with his name and address in it, requesting the finder to return it to him. About ten days ago the bottle was picked up by a gentleman on the shore of Lake Superior, near Duluth, who immediately forwarded it to the lad.

Every year sees diminution in the importance of the walled city as a military obstacle. Nuremburg is to lose her walls so that the modern idea of defense by separate fortresses can be carried out.

A bill is to be introduced into the next session of the Pennsylvania legislature at the headwaters of principal rivers.

shock in the first sentence must be for- Shall It Be Met by Annual Pay-

FUND ESTABLISHED.

Sinking Fund Would Not be so Oppressive to the Taxpayers of Today.

There is a chance for a wide difference of opinion as to how the water debt shall be paid, whether a sinking fund shall be 1894 established or the bonds met by annual 1895 tan Beach, Long Branch, Newport and payments. There is an objection to a sink- 1896 Atlantic City. But society permits this ing fund, because it will create another 1897 office and also a large fund which might be 1898 the man of fashion has simply to bow a temp ation to some commissioners. Yet 1899 on the other hand equal annual payment 1900 would be more burdensome upon the tax- 1901 Buy them in one piece of worsted or payers of today. Let us see what the Acts 1902 silk, and if you are stout get vertical and Resolves say on the subject of pay-

Sec ions 10 and 11 of Chapter 162 of Acts of 1883, incorporating the Quincy Water Company reads:

SECT. 10. The said town may, for the 1909 purpose of paying the cost of said franchise second son, who ever since his enforced and corporate property and the necessary return through illness from his Indian expenses and liabilities incurred under the provisions of this act, issue from time to time, bonds, notes or scrip to an amount not exceeding, in the aggregate, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; such bonds, notes and scrip shall bear on their face the words "Quincy Water Loan;" shall be payable at the expiration sioner of Public Works of the city of Quincy. The said town may sell such securities at public or private sale, or pledge the same for money borrowed for the purposes of this act upon such terms and conditions as it may deem proper. The said town shall provide, at the time of contracting said loan, unless an amount thereof equal to the total amount divided by the greatest number of years which any of such securities have to run, is payable at the end of each year from the date of its issue, for the establishment of a sinking fund, and shall annually contribute to such fund a sum sufficient, with the accumulations thereof, to pay the principal of said loan at maturity. The said sinking fund shall remain inviolate, and pledged to the payment of said loan, and shall be

used for no other purpose. SECT. 11. The said town shall rais said by said town, and to make such con tributions to the sinking fund and pay ments on the principal as may be required

Section 10 was amended by the city char ter, which inserted in place of Water Com missioner the Commissioner of Public the residence of Dr. Everett on Gone of Suckers in this way. This plan or fishing, combined with Mr. Cal Odom's back. Again, by adding near the end after very fine residence on Bird street, Houghs Henry H. Faxon, left Friday, July 15, for the second time, sometime during Monday night. The party or parties secured a night. The party or parties secured a night. The party or parties secured a the fur of recoons and burning them. night. The party or parties secured a ladder from the stable and entered the ladder from the sta is made payable at the end of each year and daughter, also Mr. William H. Fay,

from the date of its issue." The city charter further amended the ance Company, and his wife and daughter. Act of 1883 by striking cut all of Section 12 The day was pleasant and was greatly en-

SECTION 12. All the authority granted ing Rev. Mr. Norton with a handsome paper. to the city of Quincy by this act, and not otherwise specifically provided for, shall be vested in the Commissioner of Public Works, to be exercised by him, subject to Mr. Fay, in his usual happy manner, made the ordinances and regulations of the City the presentation speech. Mr. Norton acstituted, under the provisions of this act, the City Treasurer shall, ex officio, be the for his present and his thoughtfulness in trustee of such sinking fund, subject to the ordinances and regulations of the City The city of Quincy is hereb given all the rights and privileges, and made subject to all the duties and liabilities given to or imposed upon the town of Quincy by said act, except as above amended.

Sections 3 and 4 of Chapter 373 of the Acts of 1892, says:

The said city * * * shall in addition the rights granted by the said Chapter nated on the face thereof, Quincy Public Water Supply Loan, to an amount not exceeding seven hundred thousand dollars, he principal to be payable at periods of not more than thirty years from the issuing of such notes, serip or bonds respectively. Said city may sell the same or any part thereof from time to time, or pledge the same for money borrowed for the above surposes; but the same shall not be sold or leading for less than the par value thereof. Said city shall pay the interest as it accrues on said loan, and shall establish a sinking fund and shall contribute thereto annually late and pledged to the payment of said principal, and shall be used for no other

SECTION 4. The said city of Quincy, instead of establishing a sinking fund, may cars at South Braintree and inquired the way to Middleboro. cluding any lean under chapter one hun-dred and sixty-two of the acts of the year ighteen hundred and eighty-three, proride for the payment thereof in such nual proportionate payments as will extinguish the same within the time pre-scribed in this act; and when such vote has been passed by the city council and approved by the mayor of said city, the raigned for assault on Henry Gore. amount required thereby shall without Case continued until August 6. urther vote be assessed by the assessors of said city in each year thereafter until the debt incurred by said loan shall be extinguished, in the same manner as other Muller are now living in Germany. taxes are assessed under the provisions of ection thirty-four of chapter eleven of the Public Statutes.

The LEDGER herewith presents an interesting table which shows by the estabfor the creation of forest reservations lishment of a sinking fund no annual appropriation would be necessary to extin- Side saddles are modern inventions.

WATER DEBT. guish the debs. We have started with the assumption that the works will cost \$500, TOWN TOPICS. guish the debt. We have started with the 000. No one can tell whether the amount will be larger or smaller. Using the figures Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well

Fund.

\$5,600 00

14,020 00

24,701 0

36,300 38

50,142 80

66,249 94

84,762 4

129,540 5

156,018 62

175,419 55

207,329 5

242,486 5

281,010 8

323,061 43

368,814 5

418,455 2

472,177 9

point a gross income of \$32,000 in 1893,

and the cost of operating \$6,400. The in-

terest at four per cent. on \$500,000 would

be \$20,000 per annum. The maintenance

and interest deducted from the gross in

terest leaves a balance of \$5,600 to put into

the sinking fund. As will be seen in the

summary below it is estimated that the in-

come will increase \$2,000 annually, and the

cost to operate \$400 annually. The sinking

fund earns five per cent. interest, and the

\$6,400

6,800

7,200

7,600

8,000

8,800

9,200

9,600

10,000

10,400

10,800

11,200

11.600

12,000

12,400

12,800

13,200

13,600

On the other hand by equal annual pay

nents, what would be the result, taking

the above figures as a basis. The annual

payments would be \$16,666.67. In 1893

the interest would be \$20,000 and the cost of

maintenance \$6,400, and the total expense

of the three items would be \$43,066 67.

Deducting the income, \$32,000. and the

balance is \$11,066.67, which the city must

raise by taxation, nearly \$1 on a \$1,000.

The interest would decrease annually,

while the income and cost of maintenance

crease. In five or six years the income

yould pay the cost and interest and after

that there would be a surplus, unless the

city had its water free or the rates were

The writer is aware that there will be ap-

propriations, perhaps annually for exten-

sions. Whichever method is adopted for

should be met by annual payments equal

this subject previous to the action of the

A Pleasant Visit.

Mr. W. S. Williams, who resides of

secretary of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insur-

cane which he brought from Wales last

year. It was neatly marked on the head.

cepted the gift, and thanked Mr. Williams

presenting him with a staff for his declin-

Death of an Old Resident.

Wollaston on Top.

The four boys from the Farm school

passed through Quincy early Sunday morn-

ing on the local freight. They left the

TODAY'S COURT.

eace at Quincy, was fined \$10.

Anthony Cassidy, for disturbing the

James F. Corcoran of Quincy was ar-

-No fewer than 629,897 people named

-Once every eight years all locks on the

-As late as 1772 women rode astride.

United States mail bags are changed.

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mourn her loss.

Wollaston Stars.

city council on Monday evening next.

annual payments of \$1,000.

reduced.

balance is added each year.

\$32,000

36,000

38,000

40,000

44,000

46,000

43,000

50,000

52,000

54.000

56,000

58.000

60,000

62,000

61,000

66,00)

68,000

in which to pay the award.

of Councilman Moxon, compiled during the Worth Looking Over. water campaign, as to income and cost of operating the works, we have as a starting

C. L. Coe and family have gone to Maine on a brief trip. Mr. Charles J. Russell of South street is

on the sick list.

The frame is up for another house on Norfolk Downs. Rednor Coombs is spending his vacation

at Islesboro, Me. The Wollaston village picnic will be held

at Downer Landing on Friday. The Quincy Yacht club hold a hop at the club house, Houghs Neck, tonight. "Woman's World," three columns of

reading of interest to ladies, on the fourth Frank Hatch, formerly of Atlantic, has pened a provision store on South street,

The Squantum Yacht club expects to ommence work on its new club house at

Lawyer Foster of the firm of Leonard & Foster has just received a commission as

Arthur Ryder of the Granite Clothing store is spending a two weeks' vacation on the South shore.

The State gives the city 30 years in which Miss Abbie Feltis of Newcomb street is o pay the indebtedness, but the above spending a few days at Holbrook with her shows that in 19 years the accumulation cousin, Miss M. Tanner. would be more than sufficient to pay the entire cost. If the cost was \$600,000 or

Mrs. Kelley and her seven children of Sioux City is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. nore, it would only take a few years longer Wade of Prospect street. The West Quincy Methodist society and

> Sunday school are holding their annual picnic today at Loveli's grove. A number of the young people of the Universalist Sunday school are holding a

picnic today at Downer Landing.

The Manet Street Railway is having a big season. Last Sunday 2300 fares were taken, and the total since May first is

Amos G. Bennett, of the firm of Bennett

Bros., left Monday for the provinces, where he will visit Halifax and Linwood, stopping until September. Topographers from the United States Coast Survey vessels Blake and A. D.

Bache are at work surveying and drawing

the Houghs Neck and Quincy Bay coast the payment of the award, these loans Principal Assessor Pope thinks the GILMORE, 93 Water street, Boston. to one-thirtieth of the appropriation where LEDGER estimate of the tax rate of 1892 the amount is \$30,000 or over; otherwise in will be about correct. It had been his private opinion that the rate would be

The LEDGER invites communications on about \$16 per \$1,000. Henry DeCosta, one of South Quincy's popular young men, leaves today by steamer for Halifax. Previous to his departure he was tendered an informal lunch by his friends at the United States hotel, Boston. Miss Eva M. Brown, private secretary to

Wollaston people are reminded that news and advertisements for the DAILY LEDGER mailed at the Wollaston post office previous made memorable by Mr. Williams present. Quincy and will be in season for that day's

Proposed Monuments.

A soldiers' monument will be built at West Union, Ohie. The soldiers' monument commission of

Iowa has selected an architect to supervise the work of drawing plans for the proposed monument at Des Moines. An association has been formed for the

purpose of erecting a soldiers' monument Eliza Deborah Green, widow of the late at Springfield, Illinois. The plans adopted Capt. Jabez Bigelow, died at her old home call for a granite structure, thirty-six feet this morning. She was born April 5, square at the base and seventy-four feet and attic. House has a good well of water 1810, on the old Wollaston farm. Her high, surmounted by a statute of a soldier. At the corners of the base are placed life Quincy, July 18.

Apply on premises. S. C. POPE, 31 Elm st. Quincy, July 18. of Capt. Elijah Adams of Boston. Her size figures of Lincoln, Sumner and Wen-162 of the Acts of 1883, have authority to father was Ebenezer Green. She lived dell Phillips, while on a pedestal adjacent issue notes, scrip or bonds, to be denomia splendid example of christian woman- stands a figure of Frederick Douglass. hood,-patient and hopeful in all her The total cost of the monument is to be troubles; a mother true and good to her \$150,000, and agents have been appointed bearing interest not exceeding five per ten children; a neighbor beloved by all. to canvass for the necessary funds. About centum per annum payable semi-annually, She leaves four daughters and one sen to \$65,000 have been realized. The Soldiers' She leaves four daughters and one son to \$65,000 have been realized. The Soldiers' Monument Association held a meeting at New Castle, Penn., last week and decided to commence the monument at once. A contract will be awarded next week for The Wollaston Stars defeated the Atthe excavation and the base and the work lantic Juniors on Saturday morning. The begun. The exact plans of the superstructure have not yet been determined 0 6 4 2 5 0 1 1 1-20 upon, but the committee will devote itself Atlantic Juniors, 0 1 7 1 5 0 0 0 0-14 to the details of the menument and decide as soon as possible upon a design.

> -Whitelaw Reid is the third newspaper man nominated for the vice-presidency. The others were Schuyler Colfax and Hen ry Wilson.

MARRIED.

BOWDEN-COLLINS.-In Quincy, July 16, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Edward Bowden to Miss Rhoda Collins, both of Quincy.

DIED.

LITTLEWOOD — In Quincy, July 18, Lizzie J., daughter of Mr. David J. and Mrs. Mary J. Littlewood, aged 4 years and 2 months. BIGELOW—In Quincy, July 19, Eliza D. Green, widow of the late Capt. Jabez Bigelow, aged 82 years and 3 months. Funeral from her late residence, Thursday at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Burial

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WANTED, -An A1 man as fireman; one that has had experience. Ad-lress "FIREMAN," Ledger office. Quincy, July 16.

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place to do general housework. Apply the LEDGER OFFICE. WANTED,-At Industrial Bureau, more girls, continually. Both those capable of taking the best of places, and some who

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Quincy, July 15, 189

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NOTICE.

The undersigned will carry on the granite business under the firm name of D. Hayes & Sons, and assume all liabilities. JOHN B. HAYES, CHAS. A. HAYES. Quincy, July 15, 1892.

NOTICE.

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THOMAS & MILLER.

A CELEBRATED CASE. Trial of Alice Mitchell for Killing Freda

Ward Has Begun. MEMPHIS, July 19.—The trial of Alice prisoner when the offense was committed does not enter into the case at all, and affects it only to the extent that, if shown trial would have to be deferred until the prisoner should recover sanity.



FREDA WARD. ALICE MITCHELL The court room was filled, a large number of ladies being present. The fair prisoner entered the court room promptly. The father and brother of Lillie Johnson came in, and the trouble the murderous deed of Alice has involve! both families in seems to have formed a bond of sympathy between them, instead of estranging mankind. It is a least pand pretty, her cheeks beaming with of the dog

but his dauhter smiled as if she thought the matter a huge joke.

A DISHONEST RULER.

Sultan of Morocco Offers a Big Bribe to a British Envoy. TANGIER, July 19 .- Sir Charles Euan-Smith, the British envoy, has withdrawn from Fez, his mission having proved a failure, and his negotiations with the sultan have been ruptured. It is officially known that the only proposal made by the British envoy referred to the adoption of a commercial treaty, the provisions of which should be enjoyed equally by all nations. In this proposal the British rep-resentative was supported by the governments of Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain and Belgium. The sultan refused to sign any treaty except one drawn up on his own lines, and this one he offered the British envoy a bribe of £30,000 to sign. The envoy treated the offer as an insult. French intrigues, it is alleged, guided the

Adjournment May Come Next Monday. neans committee has agreed to report a resolution fixing the 25th for the final adjournment of the house. Representative McMillin, who has charge of the adjournment resolution, says that all the appro-priation bills will be disposed of by Saturday of this week and that by Monday next everything will be in shape so that

congress can adjourn that day.

More Trouble for Linderfelt. MILWAUKEE, July 19.—Mayor Somers has directed the district attorney to rearrest K. A. Linderfelt, the embezzling exlibrarian of the public library, who was released by Judge Sloan under suspension of sentence. A new complaint will be drawn up covering items not contained in the old charge. Linderfelt is now in Boston. A requisition for him will be secured from Governor Peck.

An Interesting Squabble. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 19.—The Wilkesbarre and Eastern railroad, now ouilding, has had its progress stopped by the Reading railroad. A gang of men in town, and then, when the town got postific formed from a bunch of wires roughly the employ of the Reading laid tracks on session of the works. June 1891, was put the new roadbed, after which a large force was stationed there to protect the property. The Wilkesbarre and Eastern

people are collecting a force of men and a conflict may ensue. Non-Union Men at Work. PHILADELPHIA, July 19.-Hughes & Patterson's iron works, after a lockout since July 1 of the Amaigamated Iron and Steel Workers, who had been its employes, reumed work yesterday in one of the two

mills with a score of non-union hands, constituting about 4 per cent. of all the men employed when the plant is in full opera-Almost Sure to Re Harrity. sured that Secretary of State Harrity of Pennsylvania will be elected chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr.

will yield to the pressure brought to bear Two Men Blown to Atoms. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 19.-A terrific explosion shook the capital yesterday and two men were blown to pieces. The men were engaged in uncapping a lot of ammunition for the state on one of the adjacent hills, when it exploded. The bodies

were scattered to the winds. They Want \$1.25 a Day. DANVILLE, Ills., July 19 .- A strike for higher wages has been declared by the section hands of the Wabash railroad between Peru and Tilton. The men want

officials of the road are here trying to settle the trouble. Quite Proper. LONDON, July 19.-The Prince of Wales will take the initiative in the grand lodge of Free Masons for the granting of a substantial sum to the sufferers by fire at St. John's, N. F., from the charitable fund at

the disposition of the grand lodge. Says He Was Robbed of \$7900. MILWAUKEE, July 19.-George E. Still ng, a tailor, reported to the police that had been gagged by two men and robbed of \$7700, which was in his safe, and also \$200 which he had in his pocket. The police doubt his story.

Anarchists on Trial. BRUSSELS, July 19.-The trial has bearrested in May last, for causing the dy- this city was one of the party. namite explosion in that city. Contrary to police expectations, there has been no

Must Have Been Crazy. shot himself through the head with a re-

Editors of the Ledger: In Saturday's LEDGER I noticed the old

story of the dog and the lobster, dished up MEMPHIS, July 19.—The trial of Alice Mitchell commenced in the criminal court here yesterday. The plea is one of "present insanity," in which the sanity of the high order. A good, humorous story can be prisoner when the offense was committed. never come amiss. Even when it is an old one it may serve to put someone who reads to be insane at this time, the criminal it into good humor with himself, if not with all the world besides. In our experience of human life, generally, we find very little to excite laughter, or even to lead us to take an optimistic view of the affairs of the busy world; but at the same time it is very desirable that men should be brought to look at the bright side of the picture of life, and not indulge in the gloom and melancholy of the confirmed pessimist.

One of the points upon which medical authorities agree-that is if they agree apon anything other than putting the blame upon disease when they give a patient his $\mathit{quietus}$ —is that laughter exercises a beneficial effect upon the human organism; and therefore anyone who, by a good story or anecdote, excites this faculty, must be looked upon as a benefactor of It is a long time since I heard the story

of the dog and lobster first, but I remember The work of selecting the jury occupied at the same time learning another one, 2 1-2 hours. It is composed of the leading business men of Memphis. The only local minister had been preaching in the question asked them was whether or not they had an opinion as to Miss Mitchell's present insanity. The girl's father was the first witness, and he told of his wife's temporary insanity when her first child was born, and also of her mental aberration when Alice were here. When Alice were here were the only of the chapel deacons to his wife, who appeared very glad to see him one of the chapel deacons to his The Montana Ex-Congressman and Com wife, who appeared very glad to see him tion when Alice was born. Mr. Mitchell wept bitterly while detailing the story, going on, the husband was quietly standing | chairman of the Republican National Com-The good lady then went to get the tea the land commissionership, Mr. Carter enready, and it was not long before both the joyed a lucrative law practice at Helena, tea and her temper were brewing; for hear- Mont., and for that reason was far from rified brick."-Florida Times-Union. ing, as she thought, her beloved husband eager to accept the position at the hands of washing, she made for the little window the president. Although but 38 years of which communicated between the kitchen age, Mr. Carter is one of the best lawyers and the pantry where she was, and, taking in the West, and has for many years been advantage of his position more quickly prominently at the front in all matters afthan one could imagine, she administered fecting the public domain. He was chosen two or three hard raps upon his bald pate, as a delegate to the Fifty-first Congress, accompanied with the exclamation, "I'll but before taking his seat he was elected a learn you to bring them hungry preachers representative, Montana having been adhere to tea every time they come to mitted to Statehood. He rendered con-

lady had made a sad mistake, which she stood that Nebraska, in view of the tender Washington, July 19.—The ways and also soon found out, for, upon returning to made to Mr. Carter, will withdraw her rethe parlor there she saw her husband pa- commendation before this appointment is

NEMO.

of the same sort found anywhere. It was our privilege to visit the station the other varies in size, from the two feet wavy morning, and our visit and what we saw blade of Sula down to a more tooth fully impressed us with the truth of this pick. But the peculiarity is that the

started, and afterwards employed by the wounds are so dangerous.

everybody, and with credit to himself. From John we learned that there was almost unpurchasable.—Chambers' Jourpumped for the month of June last 11,- nal. 446.729 gallons of water, giving a daily average of 381,557 gallons; taking on an average five hours and fifty-eight minutes every day to do it.

daily consumption reduces the amount only NEW YORK, July 19 .-- It is practically as- four feet, which is regularly regained the following morning. There need be no a case of emergency, to baptize an in- the future.-Vanity Fair. fear about the town of Braintree's water | fant with broth?" Harrity has not formally announced that he will accept, but it is believed that he respect to the quality of water, the people ecclesiastic. "With broth from your

Tuesday there were 540,000 gallons of water pumped, that being exceptionally warm, and people used more on that account. It is very likely that the consump-

many gallons. We noticed by the indicator that there a uniform rate of \$1.25 a day. Several that there was 72 feet of water in the stand pipe. Little pond is full to the brim, owing to the abundant and frequent rains we had in June.

There are two sets of boilers, one set ence Monthly. being used one month the other set the next month and so on. The water system is destined to be a grand success .- Brain-

Town of Cohasset Sued.

the overturning of a tally-ho coach on the night of June 17 last, have brought suit each. The selectmen have refused to ling showmen. settle the matter, and will fight it out in gun at Liege of the anarchists who were the courts. Thomas H. McDonnell of

BERLIN, July 19.—Paul Hoffmann, a Salem will be 21 cents per running foot to under the chin. No brush is used. his seat upon a desk in his office, and when the flames had nearly re ched him, hot himself, the head the last year. The increase is caused by head himself, the head the last year.

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THOMAS H. CARTER.

missioner of the General Land Office

Accepts the Honor. consented. While all this pressing was ter, of Montana, has been chosen as the stand? by preparing to wash his hands and face. mittee. At the time of his appointment to spicuously good service upon the Commit-As soon as the unfortunate individual tees on Mines and Mining and Coinage, soon came to the conclusion that the old lic lands and the territories. It is undermade, that it may be by unanimous con-

The Braintree Water Works pumping station for situation and appearance, to stational Malay weapon, the kris, said the fish came from these places. But fishermen sometimes do not tell The national Malay weapon, the kris, say nothing of the quality of the water, nese monarch of the Fourteenth censay nothing of the quality of the water, will bear a comparison with any building of the same sort found anywhere. It was the same sort found anywhere the same sort found any building the same sort found and the s weapon is never ground, but kept rough The station is in charge of John Mul- and sawlike in edge, by scouring with cahy, a young man who made the mortar lime juice or the juice of an unripe pine ased in building the walls of the well or apple, sometimes mixed with arsensic; forth appear in Prussian uniform only.

Old specimens are so eaten away by company in laying water pipes through the this practice that the blade seems session of the works, June 1891, was put welded up. Such krises are highly in full charge of the same, a position that valued, and some of the ancient ones, he efficiently fills to the satisfaction of heirlooms of chiefs, with grotesquely carved and inlaid hilts and sheaths, are

It Often Depends.

of Braintree are blessed beyond other kitchen, it would be very wrong indeed, victim of a boy's jumping game. The towns and cities of the country. There but the broth served in the hospital lad stood only six inches higher than the may be a dearth of many things in Brain- under your management might very iron post which he endeavored to jump tree, but assuredly water is not one of properly be used for the purpose, as if it and which cost him his life. Wednes---Storie Scelte.

Muscular Exercise and Health. tion for July will exceed that of June by pelvic organs, are the consequences of his stomach on the sharply pointed post. were 55 pounds of pressure, which showed gestion, muscular exercise, by improveases.—Dr. J. M. Rice in Popular Sci-peritonitis.—South Bethlehem Star.

How Watch Crystals Are Made. a sphere of glass about one yard in and 4,008 feet above the river. diameter, after which the disks are cut from it by means of a pair of compasses having a diamond at the extremity of name in the case of the twenty-two-Four of the persons who were injured by one leg.-New York Journal.

-There is a paper known as the "Caraagainst the town of Cohasset for \$4000 van" which is entirely devoted to travel--The average residue of ashes left after

the cremation of the human body amounts to only 8 oz. -Cuban barbers lather their patrons The expense of sprinkling streets in with their hands, from a bowl made to fit

-The Malden News says the tax rate in

How Sullivan Was to Freeze the Cream. "Have you heard how Sullivan is going to freeze the cream?" asked a J., T.

Now everybody knows John Sullivan. He's an engineer, and the most phenomenally lucky man that ever grasped a throttle. Whenever there's an accident or a train robbery John has some other man on his run. He's not only lucky, but he is an expert engineer and an ingenious mechanic.

"Well, how is John going to freeze the cream?" asked the reporter.

"The cream I'm alluding to," replied the railroader, "is that which the 3,000 people on the big picnic to De Leon springs are going to consume. Right in front of the engine will be placed a flat car, strapped to the floor of which will be twelve immense freezers. These on the freezers. These small wheels will be turned by a larger one on the side of the car. This larger wheel will be opand warmly pressed him, for a full quarter of an hour, to stay and have tea. He at last the General Land Office, Thomas H. Carthe big drivers of the engine. Under-

"Now you know how John Sullivan is going to freeze the cream. If the train stops all of a sudden you will know that the cream is as hard as a vit-

Mr. John Williamson, who is in the employ of F. M. Warren in the salmon canning business at the Cascades. brought from there on Saturday a trout measuring three feet in length and weighing twelve pounds. It was caught in one of the fish wheels there. Mr. Williamson, who has been in the fish business for over twenty years, having been for a number of years in the trout hatching business in California, says he could get the soap suds out of his eyes he Weights and Measures, and took a promilas never seen or heard of a trout of this began to think of what it all meant, and nent part in all matters pertaining to pub- size and weight. It was a very pretty one, being covered with large red spots

This is doubtless what is known here as the Dolly Varden trout. Once in a while a lot of these trout come to this market from some stream over near St. Helen's, and a few lots have come from the upper country. Cour d'Alene or Pen d'Oreille. At least the marketmen said the fish came from these places. where they catch their trout. Many

The Black Brunswickers. The Black Brunswickers, so well known for their uniform, will hencefilter gallery, when the enterprise was first and it is on this account that kris Until the last day of April they had continued to wear the black braided tunic-as simple and effective a uniform as a soldier might wish to see. They had been officered for years by Prussian officers in Prussian uniform, and this gave them a peculiar appearance on parade. During the campaign of 1870-1 they were often taken, both by Germans and French, to be French. Sometimes the mistake only caused a good deal of merriment, as, for instance, when a French staff officer came up to within a A certain prelate had among his sub- couple of hundred yards where the regiordinates an honest and simple minded ment was in hiding as a reserve. Not a clergyman, who was in the habit of pre- shot was fired at him, because that The storage gallery is 125 feet long, and fixing to nearly all his replies the Latin | would have betrayed the regiment. By 15 feet wide. There is a uniform depth of word "distinguo." One day the prelate, and by the Frenchman rode off, none 16 feet of water in the gallery every morn- wishing to divert himself at the expense the worse and none the wiser. But to ing before the pumping begins, and the large social cathering morning before the pumping begins, and the large social cathering morning begins and the large social cathering morning morning begins and the large social cathering morning large social gathering, gravely said to that has happened to the Black Brunswickers; so that it is perhaps well for "Mr. Thaddeus, would it be right, in them that they will not be mistaken in

> Death in an Iron Post. Twelve-year-old Dan Clewell was a is not pure water, it is not very far off." day, while romping the streets with a post isn't much thicker than a gas pipe and has a pointed top and an iron ring As many diseases, prominent among to tie horses to. Dan took the lead and which are those of the abdominal and in the first jump landed heavily with congestion, and as good circulation does He cried out with pain and his companmuch for the prevention of such con- ions were frightened. Several passing ing the general circulation both by in- boys wouldn't tell. The lad kept his accreasing the activity of the heart and cident a secret until forced by his agony aiding in the venous return, will do to tell his mother. It was too late for much to prevent a large class of dis- the doctors to save him. He died from

The highest viaduct in the world has just been erected in Bolivia, over the Watch crystals are made by blowing river Lea, 9,833 feet above the sea level

> There seems to be something in a year-old mayor of Alliance, O. His name is Excell.

It is estimated that all the money paid

in Philadelphia for July interest and

dividends will exceed \$10,000,000. Looking for Fruit.

A couple of months ago a Philadelphia woman bought a rustic table made of the boughs of some trees from which the bark had not been removed. About two weeks ago the table began to throw out green sprouts, and now the whole Baptist.

COAL and WOOD.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.

DON'T BE IGNORANT

freezers are to be connected by rods with cogs working with similar wheels on the freezers. These small wheels will

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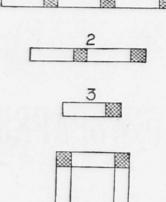
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No. 231 .- Strip Squares.



Cut out strips like the above in thick cardboard and color the parts printed dark they have evidence to convict as accessin the diagrams: Two pieces of No. 1 size; sories to the murder of Connor and two pieces of No. 2 size; six pieces of Wayne. It is the intention of the firm to No. 3 size. The proportions are three of enter information every day until the enwhite to one of black (or colored). A contire 215 have been arrested. David Patvenient size would be 11/2 inches in length for terson and John S. Robb, two of the best each of the white parts; half an inch for criminal lawyers in this county, have each of the dark parts; and half an inch in been secured to conduct the cases for the breadth. The dark parts are squares. The puzzle consists in forming these pieces into hollow squares. A "hollow square" is il-lustrated in the cut. With the pieces already enumerated it is possible to make four equal squares and five equal squares. All the pieces must be used. The figures when made should be bilaterally symmetrical. Any colored portion is allowed to be placed over any other colored portion. With two pieces of No. 1, four pieces of

By varying the number of pieces other arrangements may be made.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

Old Times, Old Friends, Old Love.

There are no days like the good old days, The days when we were youthful! When human kind were pure of mind And speech and deeds were truthful; Before a love for sordid gold Became man's ruling passion, And before each dame and maid became Slave to the tyrant Fashion!

There are no girls like the good old girls. Against the world I'd stake 'em!
As buxom and smart and clean of heart As the Lord knew how to make 'em! They were rich in spirit and common sense And piety all supportin; They could bake and brew, and had taught

school, too, And they made the likeliest courtin! There are no boys like the good old boys.

When we were boys together! When the grass was sweet to the brown

bare feet That dimpled the laughing heather; When the pewee sung to the summer dawn Of the bee in the billowy clover; Or down by the mill the whippoorwill

Echoed his night song over. There is no love like the good old love, The love that mother gave us!

We are old, old men, yet we pine again
For that precious grace—God save us!
So we dream and dream of the good old And our hearts grow tenderer, fonder. As those dear old dreams bring soothing

gleams Of heaven away off yonder. —Eugene Field.



The Trouble with Many Inventions. We are not quite perfect yet, at least we are still capable of improvements. There were more applications for patents in England last year than during any of from one state to another of a private or the seven preceding years. Now, Ive invented lots of things myself independ- men not belonging to the military or ently of any suggestion whatever, but naval service of the United States or to I have never made anything out of it. It has always happened that the things have been patented before by some one else. The other day I thought of an ar- Steel works has indirectly caused the sus-

CHARGES OF MURDER

Preferred Against Leaders of the Homestead Strike.

Warrants to Be Applied for Against der and Treason-Homestead Full of Company-Big Beaver Falls Plants try to do it by inference. Have Shut Down -Pinkertons to Re-

ceive Attention in Congress.

the accused, on July 6, feloniously and riotously killed T. J. Connors, a Pinkerare members of the Amalgamated association. O'Donnell was a member of the adgess of the borough of Homestead.

Warrants were placed in the hands of constables, who, with military escort, searched for the men wanted. Not one of the accused men could be found, but on the return of constables to Pittsburg they ound Burgess McLuckie had come to

give Mr. Frick a dose of his own medi-

and that it was probable information against Messrs. Frick, Carnegie and Potter would be made within the next twenty-four hours. The charge will be murder and treason, based on the introduction of Pinkerton men with arms.

was learned that the firm have the names of 215 strikers against whom they believe

MILL OFFICIALS SURPRISED.

Strikers Cause Carnegie's Three Big Plants to Shut Down. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 19.-Work was not resumed yesterday at the three plants comprising the Carnegie interests at this place. Superintendent Wrigley, who was at the general offices at an early hour, did not receive a single application for tention. No. 2 and six there's of No. 3 it is possible did not receive a single application for to make five equal squares, six equal work and the start of the mills has been

> The most important move of the day was the action of the machinists, repair men, yard brakemen and laborers in deciding to stand by the strikers. This ac tion was the result of the meeting held Sunday, and was a surprise to the Carnegie officials. Although the town is quiet, the strikers are doing more than appearances indicate. At headquarters the advisory committee is well represented, and the members are kept well informed. A sharp lookout is being kept for non-union workingmen, who are expected to arrive at any time, and the union men are acting as guards along the railroad. The men have agreed not to go near the mill, and have notified Wrigley that if his force of watchmen is

not enough, the organization will detail

nen to guard the property. How It Looks at Homestead. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 19.-Homestead s filled with detectives in the employ of the Carnegie company. Their mission borers and mechanics. In the latter project it can be safely said they are not succeeding to any noticeable degree. The town is also filling up with non-union workmen. Homestead is certainly becoming the mecca for tramps, who represent themselves as non-union worknen, but are willing to get out of town

eash and free tickets. A gentleman who arrived yesterday from Pittsburg says: "The train I came up on brought a lot of non-union men to Homestead. They were in charge of a Carnegie agent, who supplied them with tickets. Just before reaching Homestead this agent told the men to separate as soon as they left the train, but to meet him this afternoon at a place agreed upon. In the party were several colored men.

again if the strikers will give them a little

Concerning Pinkerton Methods. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Chairman Oates of the special committee appointed to investigate the Homestead labor troubles as made a draft of a bill, which he will introduce on the subject of the Pinker-ton system. He will not press its consideration, however, until the Pinkertons are heard, as he does not intend to take snap judgment on them and act in advance of a hearing of all interested parties. In the house yesterday, Representa-tive Broderick of Kansas (a member of the judiciary committee investigating the Pinkerton system) introduced for reference a bill to prohibit the transportation

the militia of any state or territory. Another Shut-Down.

PITTSBURG, July 19.-The Homestead rangement for keeping books from falling over in a shelf that is only half plant at Rankin Station, and some 800 filled. I find out now that the very same arrangement is in quite common have closed down, owing to a lack of isbury whereby the Irish question may same arrangement is in quite common have closed down, owing to a new or same arrangement is in quite common steel billets to make wire rods, etc. be settled.

THE RAUM INVESTIGATION.

Mr. Lind Presents the Conclusions Arrived at by the Minority.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Mr. Lind of Minnesota, on behalf of the committee appointed to investigate the pension office, has submitted the views of the minority to the house. The committee find nothing for which the commissioner can be criticized, unless it be that he appointed COUNTER CHARGES COMING. his son appointment clerk of the bureau. It agrees with the majority in their suggestion in regard to the exercise by members of congress of the so-called "congressional privileges." The report asserts that Carnegie, Frick and Potter for Mur-the majority of the committee seemed de-termined to fasten crime and corruption upon the commisioner, but having failed Detectives Employed by the Carnegie to do so by evidence, they, as a last resort,

The report, after paying a glowing tribute to the efficiency of management and business methods and reforms perfected in the pension office under Commis-PITTSBURG, July 19.—Secretary Lovejoy | sioner Raum, states that, while the minorof the Carnegie company went before ity concur in some of the recommenda-Alderman McMasters and swore out war- tions of the majority, there were others ly pretty in their green jerseys and so rants charging the crime of murder that they might have consented to in a against Hugh O'Donnell, John McLuckie, modified form if the minority had had an all in a row, like a real Harvard 'varsity Sylvester Critchlow, Anthony Flaherty, Samuel Burkett, James Flannigan and with the majority before their report was Hugh Ross. The warrants set forth that made public. The minority report recombusiness of the pension office by the present commissioner, and asks that the comvisray committee and McLuckie is bur- mittee be discharged from further investigation of the subject.

THE SANGIR CALAMITY.

Further Particulars Concerning the Awful Work of Volcanoes.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 19. - The captain sociation. McLuckie informed the alder- Sangir island on June 17. A few hours paddle it. man that he had sent word to the others after her departure the sound of a terrible to surrender themselves. The alderman explosion was heard in the direction of waited until 8 o'clock and, none of the the Sangir group, and this was followed the girls began to sing. Then the calother accused men appearing, he committed the burgess to the county jail ered the deck of the steamer and darkened Mr. McLuckie said he courted thorough of detritus had cleared away nothing was sang funny college words to good old investigation. The other defendants, he visible on the horizon but masses of vapor tunes, and rah-rahed everybody, and said, had not left the city to escape arrest, that extended for many miles. Great some young men on the shore rah-rahed and all but O'Donnell would be on hand Sangir, which, prior to the explosion, was them, and it was too lovely for any

Outlook is Serious.

WALLACE, Ida., July 19.—The condition of affairs in the Couer d'Alene continues script. to be alarming. It is feared that the Miners' union intends making an aggressive move of some sort. It is said many men have been seen on the hills, and it is feared an attack will be made or that the People who were invited to meet her at strikers will attempt to blow up the granite mill just below the town of Gem. ers found a stately, gray haired lady, The military has been reinforced and guards doubled. Gem and Frisco mines

For Diplomats to Settle. Ottawa, July 19.—The government has received an official report of the seizure

of the sealers' supply steamer Coquillam in Alaskan waters by the United States

They Will Fly Old Glory.

These steamships will hereafter fly the Stars and Stripes.

Uncle Sam Profits by "Inspiration." IRONTON, O., July 19.-William A. Strickland of Athlia has returned his pen- ton Custis Lee, William H. Fitzhugh sion check to attorneys of this city re- Lee, Robert Edward Lee, Jr., Mary questing them to return the check to the government. Strickland claims to have but three survive—George Washington had a divine inspiration from the Lord informing him that the pension money was a curse and that in future to reject it as

blood money, which he now does. A California Mystery. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 19.-The wagon

of a prospecting party has been found on the desert. One Breedlove, his son and a capitalist named Fish left here early in eems to be to watch the movements of June. In the wagon were found their who has, like her sister, preferred a sinthe leaders and to bring influence to bear on the rank and file of the locked-out lathere was no trace of the men themselves been declared by contemporary critics or their three mules.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JULY 19. Washington, July 19.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair, probably followed by local showers in Vermont; Massachusetts and southern New Hamp-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Disastrous floods prevail in Japan. Anti-Christian troubles in China con-

The British parliament is to meet

A Nashville embezzler was arrested in Two women were drowned in Glouces

ter, N. J. Female prisoners tried to fire the jail at Indianapolis. President Palacio of Venezuela has ar-

rived in France. A collision between police and socialists occurred in Berlin. Thomas Neil was committed at London on charge of poisoning.

A United States consul at Ruatan, Ho nduras, is charged with fraud. Prince Bismarck says he never knew the cause of his dismissal from office. Gladstone has been advised to improve

voting methods before going before the country on home rule. Union carpenters of New England are pledged to boycott products of the Carnegie steel and iron works. Thomas McQuade, 9 years of age, of

is believed to have drowned. Sir Edward Watkin, a Liberal-UpionWOMAN'S WORLD.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE GIRLS ENJOY UNIQUE EXERCISES.

General Lee's Daughter-The Slaughter of the Innocents-Care of Infants in France-An Opera Company of Her Own-A Visitor from Siberla.

that those at Wellesley are the most prey" plumes.—Hygiene. picturesque. She finds the Wellesley "float" the prettiest thing in the way of a college celebration that has ever been invented. "You should have seen the crews out in their pretty boats and lovely suits Saturday night," she says; "they were too fetching for anything. The '92s had the most perfect stroke naturally, but the '94s won the most of the applause, because they looked so awfulthoroughly businesslike in their shell, eight.

"Their boat, you know, isn't a permends, in lieu of the resolution adopted by the majority, a resolution which decall them '94 on the half shell.' The ton watchman, and Silas Wayne, a worker at the Carnegie mills. All of the accused and economical administration of the The shores of Lake Waban were already well lined with people-there are the most fascinating paths among the trees there, by the way, and the faculty don't pretend to be very sharp ey d on float day-and when the girls we t darting up and down on the water there was wild applause. There were actually more freshmen crews than you could Pittsburg and surrendered himself to a of the steamer Catterthun reports that on count. And there was a genuine Venemagistrate. He was accompanied by Attorney Brennan of the Amalgamated as-

"Before it became dark the boats gathered together near the shore and cium lights were turned on them, and the whole atmosphere. When the clouds they became just angelic at once. They today. Burkett, he stated, was sick in bed on the day of the riot and Critchlow was at home. "We propose," said he, "to and it is thought that they were destroyed.

The captain of the Catterthun also the lake, and actually lighted little pots The captain of the Catterthun also of fire in a row on the water! It was It was learned that William J. Brennan, counsel for the Amalgamated association, was in conference with President Weine, and that it was probable information, the state of the Philippine group, has recently suffered from eruptions, the fire tic, only I can't say I really like those black mortar boards and gowns on the seniors. They are becoming enough, but they look so dreadfully clerical and solemn on young girls."—Boston Tran-

General Lee's Daughter.

Miss Mary Lee is one of the most interesting American woman of our time. will be started at once with full forces of added charm of personal magnetism and intellectual culture. There is no educator like travel, and Miss Lee has been one of the greatest travelers of her time. certainly the most distinguished of her

country. I know of no other American lady revenue cutter Corwin. The ground as- who has alone, save for her maid, penesigned for the seizure is that the vessel trated into the remoter regions of Syria, transferred goods within the four-league Egypt, central and northern Europe limit but as possed limit of initialization is recognized by international law, it is Miss Lee's travels and adventures have dicate. Her graces of person and mind fit her eminently for writing them, and, PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—It is announced that President Griscom of the Internal the region of the Internal the record in the reminently for writing them, and, for all I know, she may already have the record in the reminently for writing them, and, for all I know, she may already have tional Navigation company has completed the record in black and white. It ought egotiations with the British government to be good reading. The Lees, however, for the formal transfer of the steamships have all the modesty of our ancestors. City of Paris and City of New York from They do not shrink from publicity, but English registry to American registry, withdraw themselves, rather, from elbowing the crowd and contributing in

any way to a spectacle. There were five children of the great Confederate leader—George Washing-Washington and Lee university, the famous old Literary Hall school, at Lexington, Va., which was endowed by George Washington and became Washington college; Mary C. Lee, who has just now been visiting here, and Mildred Lee, a cultivated and distinguished lady to be inferior to the daughters in virility of intellect and force of character .-John A. Cockerill in New York Recorder.

The Slaughter of the Innocents. Humming birds, kingfishers, orioles

and other birds whose only crime is that they possess beautiful plumage are shot southwesterly winds; slightly warmer in down in hundreds of thousands annually in accordance with the law of demand and supply so that their feathers may adorn the hats and bonnets or trim the dresses of ladies-many of whom have such highly susceptible feelings. such delicately strung nerves, that they would shudder if any one crushed an insect in their presence, and would cover their eyes and utter agonizing, piercing screams at the sight of some mischievous schoolboy tweaking the tail of a favorite cat. Nor do the plumes which a senseless, cruel fashion causes to meet our gaze everywhere-in the streets, in the theaters, even in places of worship -represent in any adequate degree the actual extent of carnage and cruelty requisite to supply feminine wants. Besides those birds whose plumage is in sufficiently good condition for subsequent use, a very much larger number are so much mangled as to be valueless, while a still greater proportion escape mortally wounded into the woods and thickets, there to die from loss of blood and starvation.

The white aigrettes so much worn in ladies' bonnets and hats at the present period are procured in warm climates under specially barbarous circumstances. Woonsocket, R. I., went in swimming and is believed to have drowned.

The species of heron called egret, which furnishes them, is a very beautiful looking bird, slighter in build and more graceful than the heron met with in England and other northern countries. Its feathers are of a pure white: but

young egrets are fully fledged, but not you know, attached to the boat, one end A young lady who has attended all ent colors, when they are commonly, cult to learn. the local class day festivities tells me though incorrectly, designated as "os-

Care of Infants in France. French statesmen are now turning their attention to the saving of the chilsoever, any nursing bottle provided with | Home Journal. a rubber tube.

A few weeks ago Dr. Lede, secretary of the superior committee for the protection of infants, was commissioned by the French minister of the interior to investigate and report on the various measures whereby the conditions of transport of sucklings sent from Paris into the provinces could be improved. Efforts are also being made to break up the system of baby farming, and to induce French or rather Parisian mothers to nurse their own children.

Much of this action by the authorities has been at the instance of the members of the Society for the Protection of Children, a comparatively recent organization, whose object is definitely expressed in its name. The president of this society is Dr. Rochard, who has preached the gospel of caring for infants for many years. He was one of the first to sound the alarm at the decreasing population of France, but for a long time his voice was like that of one crying in the wilderness. Only eight years ago, when in a public discourse he prelicted that the population of France would be stationary before the end of the century, he was laughed at, and the press called him an alarmist. But his vindication as a true prophet has come even sooner than he anticipated .- Med-

An Open Company of Her Own. They say in New Haven, where Miss Justine Ingersoll is recognized as a social leader, that the idea of producing omic operas in Connecticut towns with a company composed of local amateurs came to her in a pique. They say that the leaders of one social faction got up an amateur performance about a year ago and ignored Miss Ingersoll from sheer jealousy. They say that this angered her, and she vowed she would get up a company of her own and give an opposition performance. Being wealthy herself she avoided the great stacle of securing a financial backer. She canvassed New Haven from one end to the other to secure suitable members for her company, and when she had athered half a hundred people together he began to train them. The principals of the company comprised the best amateurs of the city. The chorus was recruited from stores and shops. Miss ngersoll secured an expensive musical director and a concert master and had a well known costumer make the costumes and scenic artists paint the scenery. Everything was done on an elaborate scale and under Miss Ingersoll's own supervision.

When all was in readiness she advertised the show and all New Haven flocked to applaud it. The only part Miss Ingersoll took in the production was to direct it personally. She arranged all the details and managed the entire affair. During the performance she flitted among the boxes, all of which were filled with her society friends. The uccess of the undertaking was so marked and Miss Ingersoll's pleasure so great that she decided to keep the company together and to give performances for her own amusement. So she produced comic opera in the various cities of the state, traveling to and from New Haven by special train.—New York

A Visitor from Siberia.

A woman worthy to wear the mantle of Florence Nightingale has arisen. Her name is Kate Marsden, and the cable unnounces that she will reach our shores within the next few weeks. She comes well recommended to Americans, for the czar of all the Russias has personally received her and warmly praised her practical work and heroism. What has been her mission and how has she proved herself a heroine?

One year ago Miss Kate Marsden left ner quiet English home to labor among the leper outcasts of Siberia, and since the martyr's mission of Father Damien awakened the world's applause no instance approaching his self sacrifice has been recorded unless it be the present one. During her visit to the scenes and if the house is thoroughly cleaned where the sufferers are enduring an ex- just before it is left for the summer the istence much more terrible than death the has proved herself an angel of mercy n more ways than one.

Miss Marsden recently returned to St. Petersburg, intending to spend some ime between that city and Moscow in order to raise further funds for the reief of the Siberian lepers. Her fame had already preceded her, so that not in St. Petersburg alone, but in the storied apital of the ancient czars-in the palaces of nobles as in the humblest quarters of those great cities—she was late Emperor William. She is a gradconstantly mentioned in tones of rev- uate of Pennsylvania college. erence and love. In addition to soliciting charitable aid in St. Petersburg she permanent one.—New York Herald.

Rowing for Girls. If I knew a girl who was dull, heavy footed and heavier thoughted, with a The theater goers of the Twentieth cenblotched and muddy colored skin, who tury may have a charming soubrette to sometimes thought she wanted to be as

those plumes which find such favor in | well as another girl, but did not do anyfashionable modistes' establishments thing to reach it, nor knew how, I grow only during the breeding season, should puther in a rowboat in a shallow when they droop from the back of the pond, place the oars in her hands and bird over its sides and tail. They are tell her to take care of herself. Unkind? I think not. I should have a long rope, yet able to fly, and it is then that the in my hand. The position might frighten hunters are keenest in their pursuit of her a little at first, but the natural the parent bird. Not infrequently mil- instinct to help herself would come to liners have these feathers dyed in differ- her aid, and then, too, rowing is not diffi-

To most girls it comes as naturally as walking. They creep along the water, not far off shore, first with one oar, then trying two, keeping stroke for stroke, up and down, "catching crabs" occasionally, old Nep's protest at being condren, and some very stringent laws have quered by such a courageous piece of recently been enacted. It is now for- prettiness, and in the three or four atbidden, under severe penalties, for any tempts maybe the delightful sport is one to give to infants under one year theirs. So this girl with the torpid liver any form of solid food unless such be and the lethargic feeling must be the ordered by a written prescription signed gainer, for she has to think faster, she by a legally qualified medical man. must move and breathe quicker in that Nurses are also forbidden to use in the unison of time kept by her fast impelled rearing of infants confided to their care, oars. How can such a girl long remain at any time or under any pretext what- ill or stupid?—Ellen Le Garde in Ladies'

She Had a Mania for Pockets.

Europeans have had a great deal to say about Miss Mary Pope, who recently died in Vienna, and whose eccentricities caused even the Austrians to hold up their hands. It seems that Miss Pope's most noticeable "eccentricity" was a wild yearning for pockets. She and all derangements of the liver. had them all around the hem of her stomach and bowels are promptly dress and used them for various and startling purposes.

In one she carried her lunch and in another her dinner; the third secreted a salt cellar, while knives, forks, towels turned. and medicine bottles found convenient resting places.

Men may think that all this is funny, but women who wear bell skirts will have nothing but words of praise for the departed. Moreover, something has to be done for them, and it is very possible that they will be forced to follow Miss Pope's example.—Chicago Tribune.

Miss Caldwell's Health. Of the Miss Caldwell, whose engagement to marry Princ Murat was broken off because of her refusal to satisfy his demands for money, we learn:

"Miss Mary Gwendolen Caldwell, one of the richest single women in America, is very ill with typhoid fever. The Florida water is credited with having given her the disease. She has recently returned from Florida. Miss Caldwell's fortune is estimated at several million dollars-\$10,000,000 or more, in fact. During the winter season Miss Caldwell usually divides her time between Washington and New York. She spends vast sums in charity."

The Academy Apron. A recent writer tells of the "academy No. I CRANITE STREET. apron," which comes from England and s specially valuable to art students. It has a full skirt gathered into a pointed belt, a full bodice shirred on to a high yoke, and high full sleeves, which are loose enough to slip over the sleeves of the dress. One or two large hip pockets may be added. Butcher's linen, or Holland, or, in fact, any wash material may be used in its making.

Her Line of Work. Mrs. Bryan, the wife of the young orator from Nebraska who made a sensation by a speech in congress, is a graduate of the law school and has been admitted to practice in the courts of her state. She no longer practices, however, and when asked to what branch of the profession she adheres she invariably replies, "Domestic relations."

Shrieking Ecstasies.

In her recent lecture in Chicago on The Influence of College Education ipon Our Homes," Miss Alice F. Palmer suggested that nothing is so productive of aching hearts and heads as to be eternally bored. "And there is danger of this," she said, "in the shricking ecstasy of an afternoon tea."

An Experiment.

An experiment which a Boston dry goods house is trying is that of providing a large hall and piano for the use of its employees. Two teachers of gymnastics have been secured, and daily from 5 to 6 p. m., the girls are excused in relays to go through refreshing exercises.—New York Times.

The Co-operative Cooking club, of Junction City, Kan., is said to be a great success, and begins its second year with forty-four well satisfied families. Over \$5,000 was expended last year in table supplies, but fully \$2,500 was saved for the families as a whole.

Mrs. Humphry Ward has been invited to loan the original manuscript of "Robert Elsmere" for exhibition in the Woman's building at Chicago, and an effort s being made to secure from the heirs of Helen Hunt Jackson the manuscript of "Romona." Cleanliness is truly "the great safe-

guard against moths and other pests,"

work to be done in the autumn may be rendered much lighter and easier. Baroness Burdett-Coutts has announced her intention of coming over here shortly for the purpose of taking a very active part in the organization of

The first woman dentist in the world FINE - JOB - PRINTING is said to be Mme. Hirschfeldt, who afterward became dentist to the family of the

In teacloths, traycloths, doilies and also engaged in the organization of re- the thousand and one items which belief committees, so that the movement long to a full outfit of table linen there for succoring the lepers might become a | is great opportunity for the display of individual taste.

Adelina Patti says that when she has left off singing she will take to acting.



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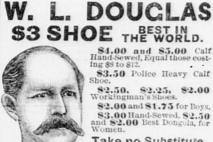
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Everett Votes to Take a Charter by a Large Majority.

Leads Her to Attempt Suicide in a Pubtors of the Bradford Iron Works -Denial of the Story of the New Electric Manufacturer Makes an Assignment. Linderfelt, the Milwaukee Embezzler, Has Disappeared from Boston-Shocking Case of Depravity at Wickford, R.

I.-Capture of the Boys Who Escaped

from Boston's Farm School.

semi-conscious state, her clothing having been torn to shreds.

The new city charter is the one recommended by the town committee, and reported by the committee on cities to the legislature. Under it the city will be divided into six wards. The mayor will be chosen for one year, and the six aldermen cleeted at large, to allow the minority fair representation. At the first city election three will be chosen for one year, and at the first municipal election three aldermen for two years; and at the first municipal election three aldermen for two reaches and the same other arrests to follow.

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If questions arise that cannot be adjusted by the respective bodies, they shall be referred to a board of arbitration consisting of seven members—three with the Barre granite cutters, and these six to select the seventh member—the board's committed to the Kingston jail. There are other arrests to follow.

Panding arbitration the branch agrees years, and three for one year, and at subsequent elections three aldermen for two

The common council will consist of eighteen members chosen three from each ward annually for one year. The mayor will have the appointing of all officers, subject to confirmation by the board of lderm en, not otherwise provided for, but each appointment must lay over for one week. Monthly consultation of heads of departments with the mayor are com-

The school committee will consist of members elected both at large and by wards, and at the first election those at large shall be chosen, one for three years, one for two years and one for one year, and thereafter one shall be chosen each year for three years. Vacancies to be filled by joint convention of city council and school committee. All pecuniary action by school committee must be approved by

The committee who had charge of the matter before the legislature are jubilant over their success, for the result is largely due to their efforts. CREDITORS OUT IN THE COLD. But Little Left from the Wreck of the

Bradford Iron Works. HAVERHILL, Mass., July 20.—The failure of the Bradford iron works, on account of the disappearance of Manager Edward C. Webb, appears to have been complete, and outside of the help and L. C. Smith, the mortgagee, the creditors will get little

L. C. Smith has foreclosed his mortgage of \$2000, and a keeper was placed in charge by Sheriff Raymond. In all, the workmen have six attachments, and as they cover cover in full for their wages. Others have attempted to place attachments, but upon learning the circumstances decided not to, as there was nothing left for them to re-

A letter has been sent to each of the creditors, and a meeting will probably be held next week. It is reported that the amount owed Webb's creditors will be about double the previously stated sum, \$5000. Webb had stated that there were moneyed men in the concern, but no record of them can be found on the books,

which were very loosely kept. It is also reported that about a year ago, in company with another man from this city, he started an endowment order, which a large number of workmen and business men of this city joined, and who paid in several hundred dollars.

Just before the policies became due the Haverhill man withdrew, and Webb continued the business, receiving all the When the time of payment occurred he is said to have reported that all the money was expended, and the order

LIFE WAS UNHAPPY.

Bangor Woman Tries to Take Her

Own Life in a Public Street. BANGOR, Me., July 20.-As Officer Bowen was patrolling his beat yesterday a well-dressed woman called him aside, and after telling him that her family had all deserted her and she did not care to live any longer, threw the contents of a small box, concealed in her hand, into her mouth and swallowed them.

A physician was in sight, and, calling to him to follow, two officers quickly carried the woman to the police station, where the usual antidotes were administered, but her life was barely saved. The poison was She is the wife of Henry Oakes, a team-

ster, and has two children. The couple have constantly quarreled, and she has complained of ill treatment to the police several times, but is believed to have herself been the real offender. Monday, during her temporary absence, ner husband removed their two children

and household effects, and upon refusing her the possession of either, late in the day, she stabbed him in the face with a pair of scissors, but he entered no com

The sequel was the purchase of the poison and the attempt upon her life. Mrs. Oakes is about 35 years of age, and has been taken to the city hospital for the

ABOUT THAT ELECTRIC ROAD. Vice President Tuttle Says That Yester-

day's Story Was Unfounded. NEW HAVEN, July 23.-The Worcester Gazette yesterday printed an article in

which it was claimed that a more promi-nent Consolidated railroad official than Vice President Tuttle was authority for the statement that the company was making arrangements to operate two of the tracks with electricity. As President Clark is in Europe Mr. Tuttle is at a loss to understand who the prominent official is. He comments as follows: "No official of the Consolidated road has authorized the publication of such a ridiculous story. Propelling cars by electricity has not developed enough yet to be used for much A BANGOR WOMAN'S TROUBLE. greater distances than ten miles. The time will probably come when the trolley sys tem, or one equally as good, will be used on all railroads, but not in this generation nor the next. Electricity, as a mo-tive power, certainly has developed raplic Street-But Little Left for Credi- idly since its inception, much more so than did steam after Isaac Watt's great discovery. But the Consolidated railroad is not experimenting with electricity, nor is Railway to New York-Woburn Leather | there any intention of doing so in this generation.'

A VICTIM OF RAVISHERS.

PROVIDENCE, July 20 .- A shocking case of depravity has come to light at Wick-ford. A half-witted girl, 18 years of age, named Hattie Freeman, who lives with Dealers' Association. EVERETT, Mass., July 20.—By the votes of the citizens of Everett, yesterday, on the first day of January next it ceases to the willage. It has been ascertained that the village. It has been ascertained that the village. It has been ascertained that Jan. 29, for three years, commencing May be a town and becomes the twenty-ninth the girl left her home several days ago and city in the commonwealth. There was until her return was kept in a house near

FAILED FOR \$100,000.

Assignment of Robert Duncan, a Leather Manufacturer of Woburn.

WOBURN, Mass., July 20.-Robert Duncan, leather manufacturer, of this city, made an assignment to Joseph ure is the result of the recent agreement in the leather trade to suspend operations for sixty days; but the constant low prices which have prevailed in the fin-ished leather trade during the past two firm and seem determined to carry their years, and the great competition in the business would probably have resulted in an assignment shortly, anyway. Mr. Duncan has carried on the leather business here for the past ten years. He first started a stock company under the firm name of the Duncan Leather company. About three years ago he commenced business for himself. Since that time he has carried on a large business, finishing about 500 sides of leather a day and employing about 150 hands. The suspension ment of the granite trouble. is particularly afforcuments at this time, adding to the already distressed state of the leather business in this city.

WHERE HAS HE GONE?

Embezzler Linderfelt Was in Boston but Has Now Disappeared.

Boston, July 20 .- Linderfelt, the embezzling librarian of Milwaukee, whom doing business on Dartmouth street, have at all hours of the day or night. Judge Sloan of that city refused to sen- refused to accept the New Bedford bill of tence because the library bureau of Bos- prices, and the men in their employ have ton had promised the prisoner a permanent position, arrived in Boston last Saturday. He called upon Manager David-son of the library bureau, but according to the statement of the latter, he said nothing of importance. He called at the bureau again Monday, but did not see

Yesterday papers contained dispatches from Milwaukee to the effect that there is a movement in that city to bring about the rearrest of Linderfelt, on a new complaint covering items not contained in the old indictment. It is a significant fact that Linderfelt, according to the state-ments of Mr. Davidson, did not appear at the library bureau yesterday, although he was expected. "Perhaps he has left town," said Mr. Davidson. He added that he does not know Linderfelt's Boston ad-

TRIPE, MUSH AND MILK.

The Diet Which Led Four Farm School

Boys to "Take a Skip." Boston, July 20.-Four boys who escaped from the Boston farm school were captured at Briggsville on their way to Union that are loud mouthed in their Taunton. The boys are Clarence R. Aldclaims in support of the strike. Many of rich, Silas Snow, James Thompson and these men think it hard to pay a poll tax of John F. Paterson. They say that they are tired of living on the tripe, mush and milk served at Thompson's island, and lars a year to the officers of the so-called had for some time been planning their es-cape. Saturday night they kept a good organization, has worked harm to the men watch, and soon Snow, who had been skirmishing around the building, came it is supposed to help. This class of young men without families, that have no permaback and said the guard over them was asleep. Stealthily they crawled on past the guard, who had evidently gone to sleep reading a newspaper. They found a that the counsel of such is not just the boat, and, with the aid of a broom, paddled to Svuantum. The boat was leaky, and several times they came near foundering before they reached the mainland.

May Make Changes. Boston, July 20.-The prison commissioners held a long session yesterday af-ternoon, considering who, if anybody, was responsible for the escape of the nine prisoners from the state prison. They decided to make public their report next after a stormy day, owing to going to Tuesday. It was hinted last evening that Boston. there will be several changes as a sequence

to the report. Looking Toward the Wind-Up. WASHINGTON, July 20 .-- In the house the committee on ways and means reported a resolution for final adjournment on Mon-

day next, and it was permitted to rest upon the speaker's table until Thursday. Still Looks Like Harrity.

of the national committee, Resigns His Old Post. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Chairman Carter of the Republican national committee tion as commissioner of the general land

AND STILL ANOTHER

Barre Cutters Reject Manufacturers' Proposition.

A Large Majority Against the Manufact urers' Proposition-The Montpelier, New Bedford, Hallowell and Milford Branches also Against It-The End Not Very Near.

A Barre dispatch to the Herald says: The proposition of the New England Manufacturers' Association was rejected A Half-Witted Girl of Wickford, R. I.

Seriously Assaulted.

PROVIDENCE, July 20.—A shocking case

Monday night by the local Granite
Cutters' Union by over 300 majority. The following substitute proposition was sent by the union to the local Granite Dealers' Association.

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was generally conceded the charter would be accepted. There are 1876 registered in the town, but only 649 voted, and the count showed about 5 to 1 in favor.

Pending arbitration the branch agrees that members cannot strike or suspend work, and the Granite Association agrees that members cannot lock out workmen or suspend business.

It is not known what action the local dealers will take on the proposition. The C. McKay of Boston. Mr. Duncan's cutters claim that if it is accepted and the agreement is kept there can be no strikes or lockouts in the future. Some of the dealers express surprise

> point. The Montpelier branch has also rejected

> that their proposition was rejected by so

the dealers proposition.

The granite cutters union of Williamstown, Vt., voted unanimously to accept the proposition of the New England Granite Manufacturers Association, for a settle-

New Bedford Heard From

The New Bedford branch of the National Granite Cutters' Union voted unanimously the New England manufacturers.

Swithin Bros. of this city, a Quincy firm quit work.

The Hallowell Granite Cutters' Union has voted to refuse the manufacturers' pro-

Rejected at Milford. The Milford Granite Cutters' Union have

manufacturers.

Quarrymen's Pay. To the Editor of the Daily Ledger:

I have been a quarryman for twenty years, and I am well aware that the quarrymen are the poorest paid of any class in the prices. country. Quarrying is not a business that a man can become proficient at in less than two years. Therefore, it is a trade, and should be so considered; but a great many young men have joined the Quarrymen's two dollars a year. But they pay three dolmen without families, that have no permaproper guage for a man with a family of children to support. A great many of this class are now getting a dollar a day from the union, which is nearly as much as the union, which is nearly as much as they averaged when the work was good, taking out stormy days and days of forced idleness on account of sickness or big heads, which most invariably occurs just

Nov, sir, do not misjudge me. I am a quarryman's friend, but in this present trouble their case is a gausey one, or, at least, will not bare a thorough investigation, and come through with the sympathy

For Congress.

NEW HAVEN, July 20.—Joseph B. Sargent, mayor of this city, has announced his intention of entering the field as a candidate for the nomination for the Second congressional district. In an interview he said, "I shall be a candidate in case," said: "I shall be a candidate in case my friends decide that my knowledge of the industrial conditions of the city and counhas handed to the president his resigna-tion as commissioner of the general land ocratic party." Mr. Sargent employs 3000 hands in his hardware works.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



The custom of shaking or giving hands can be traced to the days of the ancient Israelites, and was intended to signify peace, to swear friendship, promise alliance, or give security.

The block which probably has the largest population of any in the world is in New York, bounded by Avenues B and C, 2d and 3d avs. It has a population of 3200, or at the surprising rate of 1,000,000 to the

The Guadaloupe bees lay their honey in bladders of wax about as large as a pigeon's

"RELIABILITY."

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS.

Prescriptions written by any Physician, whether upon my blanks or those of any other druggist, will be prepared faithfully, promptly Tuesday not to accept the proposition of and accurately at DURGIN'S DRUG STORE

I would remind the public that they should not think they must go to Boston to get any article kept by druggists, as we keep almost unanimously rejected the proposition of the everything, and any article not kept in stock will be procured at the shortest notice, without any additional expense over regular

A. G. DURGIN.

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July 18.

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On and after June 25, 1892,

LEAVE HOUGHS NECK AT 5.40, 7, 7.30, 8 12.39, 1, 1 39, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.39, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 10 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 11 and 12. Leave Quincy at 6.15, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.32, 11, 11.30 a.m.; 12.05, 12.33, 1.05, 1.35, 2. 2.30, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 p. m.

Subject to change without notice. GEORGE W. MORTON.

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

An anonymous communication on the horse trots at Quincy Point has been received, and is buried in the "unknown grave," the waste basket.

The DAILY LEDGER has issued this week a new list of Quincy telephone subscribers | neverth revised to date, which will be presented free to all applicants for the same.

ook no backward step Tuesday, when it voted five to one to accept a city charter the serving capacity of the building. and become the 29th city of Massachusetts. Its mistake was in baving two bodies, aldermen and common council.

Braintree Has the Wild Man.

A party of girls berrying on Shaw street, East Braintree, Tuesday, were chased by a man who was naked. It is supposed to a sensation at Quincy Neck by exposing himself in a nude state to women and girls

Farm School Boys Captured.

Ciarence R. Aldrich, Silas Snow, James Thompson and John F. Peterson, the boys who escaped from Thompson's Island, Boston, Saturday night, were captured at Briggaville on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Read and assistants. The boys had called at a relative's house and were on the road to Taunton.

Salaries of School Teachers.

The Milford school board has established this regular scale of teachers' salaries excluding high school teachers and the principals of grammar schools: Seven dollars weekly for the first year, \$8 for the second. \$9 for the third, \$9.50 for fourth, \$10 for fifth, \$10.50 for sixth and \$11 for seventh. This does not apply to present teachers, excepting cases of increase.

The alarm from Box 38 at 4.05 o'clock this morning was for a fire in the double house numbered 24 Liberty street, owned by Martin Cook and occupied by Robert marked care AUSTIN & WINSLOW Robertson and George Badger. The fire was in the kitchen of the part coupied by lar requirements of the people for whom depots and trains in Boston or Quincy. tive chimney. The fire was quickly extinguished, with a loss of not over \$25.

August Magazines.

"Short Stories" for August contains fifteen complete stories, including prize tories, love stories, tales, sketches, etchings, etc. Published on the eclectic plan, ings, etc. Published on the eclectic plan, it is certain to be ugly; every one wants a great color and variety is given. Current house to be pretty. Nevertheless the fact remains that most house are ugly. But Literature Publishing Co., 52 Lafayette

The August "Peterson" is a fine number. Gilberta S. Whittle's article, "Some Noted Washington Women," will attract much attention. It gives excellent photogravures of Mrs. Lieutenant Mason, Miss Kate Deering, Miss Mattie Thompson, and various other society belles, together with a delightfully written biographical sketch of each lady. There is great variety of entertaining and instructive reading. Published at Philadelphia, Pa.

The August "Overland" will be a notable one in illustrations and text. There will be an article on fishing in salt water from the commercial standpoint. Few people realize the extent and variety of this industry, and the number of interest-Wednesday and Saturday evening 11.30 and ing points that are to be told about it. It affords opportunity for effective pictures,-Chinese fishing junks and fishing villages, Italian feluccas with their lateen sails, drawing in the seine, crab fishing and

TODAY'S COURT.

Thomas Kelley of Quincy, for assault on Thomas O'Connell, was fined \$15. B. L. Pinkham and Clarence E. Twombly for trespassing on land of Henry M. Faxon, were fined \$4 each.

-An English scientist has made a calculation about the time it will take to fill the world with all the people it will hold. The present population of the globe is supposed of the details of a house one at a time we to be about 1,467,000,000, and he estimates one 8 rooms, \$3,500. All modern improvements, bath, steam heat, electric lights and bells. Fine chance for boating that the maximum of the inhabitants that of the earth is 5,994,000,000, and that this

-A Mr. Rittenhouse of Waverly, Md. has an heirloom that is over two centuries old, and which has been handed down from generation to generation of the Rettenhouse family since 1678. It is a teaset, composed of teapot, water-pot, coffee-pot, GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. of britannia ware. The first owner of the dow seat all around it. Upholster this and - Quincy set was Mr. Claus Rittenhouse, in the 17th fill with pretty cushions.—Decorator and century. Furnisher.

A HOME FOR \$2,350.

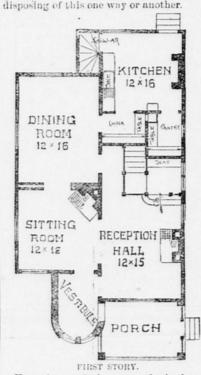
Plans of a House in Which Economy and Beauty Are Combined. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

It was only a short time ago that every one thought he must have a house with a reception hall. The reception hall idea was overworked. It was worked until it was not a reception hall, but it was simply a large room with a stairway in it, a hatnot the place to receive any one.

Only one thing is necessary to convert such a hall into a very desirable and very satisfactory reception room-a vestibule 1.50 The plan which goes with this shows how this may be done. The vestibule is built out to one side of the reception hall and

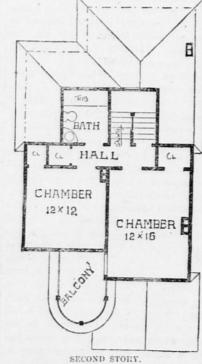


FRONT ELEVATION. partially in front of the sitting room, but eless there are the two rooms with direct view to the front. There is the ake off his wraps, straighten out a neckreception hall. The mere placing of these articles outside of the reception hall gives it a proper place; it adds one more room to One can go from the vestibule to the hall or to the sitting room in this plan, and St. Louis Women Are Discussing a Prothus there is a certain amount of independence. One might make the room which is lettered sitting room the parlor, and the reception hall the sitting room. This is altogether a matter of disposition, ably not one of taste. One can go from other of these rooms into the dining room without passing into any other, and conse-



Up stairs two bedrooms and a bathroom only are shown. This suited the particucellarway, range space and all that are clearly shown in this plan.

The outside indicates an attempt to get something which is picturesque, interest ing and altogether attractive at a small expenditure of money. Of course no one ever builds a house with the thought that it is entirely fair to make the general state ment that there is no excuse for an ugly house. Good proportion costs no more than bad proportion; ugly details cost quite as much as attractive details. A good mold graceful in curve, does not necessarily em



orace any more labor than one that is crude roarse and vulgar. So that if we take all may say that no attractive detail need cost any more than an ugly one. The following is an estimate:

Building—first floor finish hard wood; second floor finish poplar \$1,700 Privy, vaults and sheds 50 Cisterns, connections and pump. 60 lluminating gas pipe llumbing-cellar sink, kitchen sink, bath-tub, water closet, water sink, street washer, city and cistern water.

.\$2,350 If you have a bay window build a win-

BRAINTREE.

A special town meeting will be held tonight to act on the following matters: To extend the franchise of the Braintree Street Club tendered a complimentary reception Railway; to extend the water pipes; to accept the extension of Tremont street, and at the club house Tuesday evening. Among appropriated \$1,000 for the same; to ac- those present were: cept the street leading from Union to Midrack and some bric-a-brac-but certainly die s'reet, and appropriate \$2,000; to establish drinking fountains in each village.

HOUGHS NECK.

Mrs. Warren Foster of Norwell was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Green at Grand View

Miss Lizzie T. Robbins and her little neice, Minnie G. Robbins of Norwell, have been enjoying the sea breeze at Grand View cottage the present week. Miss Jose Brine of Cambridge is visiting at Mr. Henry McGrath's cottage.

Fitchburg Finances.

Fitchburg has just passed its annual appropriation order. It is a city of 25,000 oppulation. The order includes \$62,000 for school department, with 11,000 extra for incidentals, repairs, and books; \$25,000 for highway department; \$18,000 for police; \$17,000 for fire department; \$17,000 for street lighting, \$15,000 for poor; \$11,500 for salaries; \$10,000 for water construction, etc. The total amount to be raised cale into which one may enter and including state and county taxes, loans, interests, etc., is \$293,356. There was the and walk into the sitting room or the deducted \$30,000 for bank and corporation

AN EXPERIMENT BY HOUSEKEEPERS.

ject That Seems Feasible.

The ladies of the Woman's exchange have had the question of housekeeping under discussion and have decided to make a vigorous appeal to the housekeepers of the city to join together in some sort of alliance for their material have been the same man who created such quently there is no very good reason for aid and benefit. A paper on the subject prepared by the committee appointed to investigate the question indicated their

The ladies expressed the belief that a thorough and competent bureau of information where housekeepers can secure the material for the transaction of the business of the household is the hope of many a woman's life. The domestic service is the mechanical and structural part of the home. If the machinery here is not running smoothly and on time, the happiness and repose which constitute the central idea of home are seriously endangered or perhaps wholly destroyed. They said with one accord that a way which has not been exhaustively tried might be put to the test by forming a branch or department of the Woman's exchange to be called an Association of Housekeepers and Bureau of Information, whose purpose it shall be to bring together an exchange of the wants and the needs between employer and employed in every department of home and social life, to investigate the sources of supply by which domestic service is maintained, to arrive at a more intelligent understanding of the means by which skilled labor may be secured and a respect cultivated for household labor; to promote a more housekeeping and homemaking; of the Mr. Robertson, and was caused by a defection this house was built, but altogether it is economic value of food material and its not enough for the ordinary housebuilder. nutritive conservation by good cooking. The kitchen, pantry, china room, sinks, and to consider and study all questions. which concern the health, happiness and economic management of the family. Such an association they said appealed to every man and woman in the ommunity-for it goes far to constitute

the comfort of everyday life. The ladies thought that if only one in each 500 housekeepers of the city joined the association a band of 200 ladies would be formed to labor for reform in domestic service. Their plan as indicated at the meeting aims to establish a clean, decent and comfortable boarding and lodging house for girls when out of places, where they can board at the minimum rate of the cost of keeping up the house. Probably to do this advantageously they would be required to take care of their rooms and give, perhaps, two hours a day to the work of the house under the inspection of a super-

Second, to furnish practical lessons in cooking and dining room work in connection with the restaurant under a professional teacher. Also in laundry work, dish washing, scrubbing and scullery work. Girls taking lessons from the professional teachers would pay for instruction in addition to their board. Inreased ability or new knowl-dge gained would entitle the servant to a better place and higher wages. Girls sent out by the association would be registered and kept in sight, and they might appeal to the association in any case of real or fancied injustice. For the support of this department an appeal has been made to the women and housekeepers of this city. The scheme of the association embo-

leaning lamps, silver or windows, and Washington Star. who leaves when her special work is finhed.

The association estimates that with a nembership of several hundred and an unual fee of ten dollars the plan outlined could be carried into practice. The twenty-five cent necktie with a fifty dolpayment of the bill entitles the member to all the privileges of the organization. including the lectures, discussions and monthly meetings .- St. Louis Post-Dis-

WEYMOUTH

The members of the Monatiquot Yacht

Commadore, John Cavanagh. Ex-Commadore, J. F. Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Sheppard. Secretary and Mrs. C. G. Sheppard. Mr. E. Frank Worster. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Worster.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Virgen. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Worster. Miss Jennie Worster. Miss Alice Pierce.

Mr. Frank Pennington. Miss Katie Pennington. Mr. Hyde Pennington. Mr. C. D. Harlow. Miss May Wilkins.

Miss Ella Sheppard. Miss Ida Sheppard. Miss Wentworth. Mr. Russell Worster. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Worster.

Miss Alice Burton. Mrs. and Mrs. Augustus Linton. Mr. and Mr. Charles Burgess. Miss Loretta Linton. Mr. George Richards. Mr. Tim Bagley.

Mr. Henry Gardner. Miss Whelan. Miss Lena Bagley. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cavanagh. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pierce. Miss Madge Pierce.

Miss Kate Pierce. Miss Alice Carpenter. Mr. J. W. Carroll. Miss Mary Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Knights. Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Bullcck.

Mr. W. C. Harrison. Mr. Willard Drinkwater. Mr. H. A. Nash, Jr. Mr. Arthur Pratt. Mr. J. T. Hunt.

Mr. Will Carroll.

Mr. Francis H. Cowing. Miss Susie Cowing. Mr. H. L. Kincaide. Mr. T. P. Willey. Mr. Charles Clapp. Miss Alice Clapp.

Mr. A. W. Blanchard, Dr. G. H. McNaughton, Jr., Brooklyn. Miss McNaughton of Brooklyn.

Mr. Clarence Ashardon of Auburndale. Mr. E. Spurr of Auburndale. Mr. W. Thayer of Savin Hill. Mrs. McIntire. Miss Enid Linton.

Miss Lillian Apgar of Trenton, N. J. Mr. Sennott of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pierce.

then pushed out something on the water, paper. which proved to be a bunch of moss. The wind took it into the middle of the lake and blew it past some ducks sitting on the surface.

Having watched his venture for per- bride's parents Tuesday evening, by Rev. haps ten minutes with apparent satis- Alsop Leffingwell. The bride is a sister faction, and observed that it neared the of Mrs. M. W. O'Brien of this city. to float in the same direction, but this down and give Charles Hall a brush. Ostime he swam behind it, taking care to borne was out in his gig the other night, show only his eyes and nose above and he would have looked fine only he water.

Just as it was passing the group of ducks he made a sudden dive, pulled down a bird and swam back to shore under water. Arrived there he carried July 28 is the day, and the programme will the duck to the pile of stones, where his consist of a sail in the afternoon, returnwife and daughter were no doubt wait- ing from which a lunch will be served. In ing to enjoy the fruits of his labors .- the evening the club house will be illumi-"Forty-five Years of Sport."

Immunity for the Fireflies.

something distasteful in this insect to the feathered world, and thus the species is preserved, for if it were not so lightning bugs would soon become extinct, as the torch they carry would all attending. only serve the purpose of attracting their enemies.

It may be that the uncanny appearance of the insect, giving forth as it does a brilliant flash of light every moment or two, deters birds and bats from attacking it, but if a lightning bug were a toothsome morsel to a bird's bill, any number of the feathered world would soon overcome their repugnance to the J. O. Vogel of West Quincy. little living torch and go hunting for lightning bugs.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Wild Horses in Russia. In the steppes of Russia, where wolves ies a novelty in domestic work, for in abound and the horses lead a wild life addition to the work of supplying do- and have to shift for themselves, it is mestics at monthly rates the association | said that a young colt will sometimes be sims to supply women by the day for made so furious by the persecutions of aundry work, housecleaning, sewing, his enemies that he will rush wildly etc. They will also establish an emeramong a drove of wolves and bite and gency department, which will supply at strike until he has slaughtered a large short notice persons at day rates, who number of them. These horses are excan take a place rendered vacant by ceptionally fierce, rendered so, it is supsickness or unforeseen necessity. They posed, by the extreme variations in the may also establish a house to house ser- climate. At one time of the year they vice, at hour rates, by a person who suffer from the intense heat of a tropical comes regularly to a house to perform sun and at another they live among special service, such, for instance, as raging snowstorms and extreme cold.-

> He Lets the Tailor Whistle. Cobble-Widner is the strangest fellow about some things. He wears a lar suit and thinks he is saving money.

Stone-Well he does, doesn't he? Cobble-I don't see how. Stone-He has to pay for the necktie. -Clothier and Furnisher.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Arhur H. Doble is away on his vacation. Miss Lizzie Smith is visiting in Franklin,

Band Concert at the Pine Point House tonight.

Senator Eaton leaves today for the White Mountains. The Sunday school of St. Mary's church

go to Nantasket Thursday. Mr. Robert E. Price of Wollaston left for Castine, Me., Tuesday. The Italian baker in Smith's new block

is to use his new oven this week. Mr. David A. Lincoln of Wollaston is enjoying himself at Block Island.

Mrs. E. B. Glover and little Joe are at Holderness, N. H., for the summer. Mrs. William McCormick and Miss Nettie

Ames have gone to Maine on a trip. Proposals for the central fire station on Quincy avenue will be opened this after-

The Sunday school teachers and choir of St. John's church go to Nantasket today.

The Sunday School classes of Misses M. E. Fish and Nina Elliot are enjoying the day at Cohasset beach. The Assessors, in the poll tax book just

issued, have set down our efficient City Clerk as 22 years of age. Mrs. C. H. Bearce, Miss Louise Smart and Miss Florence Walsh left Tuesday for

Brewer, Me., for the summer. Mrs. T. J. H. Thayer of the Neck, who was dangerously ill last week, is conva-

lescent and will soon be about. The old men-of-war, Galena and Wyo ming, which are hauled up at Nut island, will not be burned for five or six weeks.

Mrs. Reuben Townsend of Common street, accompanied by her son Fred, has gone to New Hampshire for the summer. At the regular monthly meeting of the Wollaston Co-operative bank, held Tuesday evening, \$2400 was sold at ten and

About fifty couples attended the hop of the Quincy Yacht club at : 1: club house Houghs Neck, Tuesday evening. Monk's orchestra furnished music.

fifteen cents.

Braintree pond is the center of attraction for West Quincy fishermen. A party went Monday and hooked a large string. Jim A collation was served during the was high man-probably because he was an expert. Wollaston people are reminded that news

> Mr. Benjamin Shurtleff of East Weyouth and Miss Ida Margetts of Hinghan

were married at the residence of the

and advertisements for the DAILY LEDGER

faction, and observed that it neared the ducks without arousing their suspicions, our friend began to collect another and larger bunch of moss, which he allowed larger bunch of moss and most of the most of the larger bunch of moss and most of the most of the

wore a straw hat instead of a jockey cap. The committee on ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht Club met Tuesday evening.

FOR SALE,—A Walker Parlor Stove, nearly new; half price. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass.

nated, and there will be dancing. A large sale of tickets is announced for Birds do not eat fireflies, and even the benefit to be tendered to Mr. William bats, which seem to eat everything else N. Worster at Taber's Casino, Thursday S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy. that they can chew or swallow, never evening. A local quartette and Mr. Galen touch a lightning bug. There must be V. Bowditch, the silver toned tenor, have volunteered to render a few selections during the evening. Special cars will be run at midnight. A good time is assured

> Miss Ida Owens of West Quincy kept open house Sunday, and a large number of invited guests were entertained right royally. Among them were Mr. Lewis Hines, Mr. Charles Hillman, Mr. James McCloud, Mr. Ed Hines, Mr. Max Hoffman of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and Mr. Joseph Vogel of East Milton, and Mr.

District Engineer Packard left today for an extended trip to the White Mountains and Canada. A delegation were intending to see him off, but Frank took an earlier train than they expected. Galen was much disappointed as he intended giving him one of those new insurance policies he is agent for, and he also had a bouquet on his hands he would like to dispose of.

Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS.

Quincy, April 6-L tf apr 9-tf P

A fine has recently been imposed upon an English woman who permitted her two dogs to draw her baby carriage on the public highway.

BORN.

DEWSON.—In Lynn, July 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dewson, Jr., formerly of Quincy.

MITCHELL—In Quincy, July 20, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell, of Quincy street.

DIED.

DOWNE.—In Quincy, July 20, Mrs. Nellie
F., wife of Mr. Franklin H. Downe, aged
24 years, 2 months.

Nurse. Apply at 7 FRANKLIN
STREET, Quincy.

QUINCY FIRE ALARM.

The boxes of the Quincy fire alarm are .ocated as follows:

Quincy Centre.

23, Hancock st. opposite Cottage av. 25, Canal st. corner Newcomb st. 26, Unitarian Church, Hancock st. 28, Hancock st., corner Greenleaf st.

South Quincy.

34, Union st. cor. Main st. 34, Union st. cor. Main st. 35, Hancock st., cor School st. 37, Franklin st., cor. Water st. 38, Liberty, st., cor. Plain st. 39, Penn st., near Liberty.

41, Granite st. corner School st. 42, Granite st. corner Water st. 43, Copeland st., corner Common st. 45, Willard st., corner Crescent st. 46, Copeland st., corner Furnace av. 47, Bates ave., corner Grove st. 48, Willard st. corner Robertson st.

Wollaston.

51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co., 52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. 53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av. 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st. Beale st., corner Newport av.
 Adams st., corner Beale st.

Atlantic.

61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st. 68, At Squantum.

Quincy Point.

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WE have taken the New England A fox was one day seen coming out of a pile of stones near the water side.

He hid in the heather for awhile and then pushed out separating on the pushed out separating on the mailed at the Wollaston post office previous to 7.40 A. M. will be forwarded direct to Quincy and will be in season for that day's from our Works on Liberty Street, South

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FOR SALE.

half their cost; also lot of wire netting thrown in. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wolfaston, Mass. July 20-6t 20 lw FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN

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tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10—tf

To LET,-On Elm street, one-half of double house, consi ting of five rooms and attic. House has a good well of water and dry cellar; possession given Aug. 1.

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Quincy, July 18.

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TO LET,—Tenement of 4 or 5 rooms, with bath room and steam heat through the entire house; good locality on the corner of Buckley and Morton streets. Apply to EDWARD SANDBERG. July 13-2w TO RENT,-House in brick block on

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WANTED,-An Active Young Man to WANTED,—An Active Found Main to learn the insurance and real estate businees; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&L tf WANTED,-By a Nova Scotia girl, a

at the LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, July 16. WANTED,-At Industrial Bureau, more of taking the best of places, and some who

E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street. April 22-tf

will go for smaller wages.

July 12.

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Orata Nature now To my soul, i She has con -John Kendrick Ba

Whistler's A Paris letter riously criticised tures in a Paris a so ago, and the friend mischieve men. Meantim pressions of the f repeated. "Gl: Whistler," Dan said, "particula as I hear you i

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the favor to t you have sent t ness here. Thi tures, and you half a dozen fig do not constitut of intelligent com to represent an the truths of natu and your flat dra not embody any o morning, Mr. Dan

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As there were f appalling fact is 000 promising me race, who might telling work upon try boarders this before their you flower or even t down from meta the shell of the en other things, this to keep away th drained marshes.-

A Potato Vine Imi J. W. C. Pogue this morning a rea ture in the shape which was growing of development, ble to one as lar Rose. The vine v Pogue's lemon gr was of the Early of the potatoes w if they will repro was pulled up a f found at the roo must have been explanation Mr. the potato must duty to produce rounded by th

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By an Expert

July Days. Softly drone the honey bees; Blossom scented in the breeze; Golden is the grain. Over all the faintest haze Rests, and song birds pipe their lays
In a sweeter strain.

From the meadows come the scent Of the new hay, clover blent-Fleecy clouds, like ships at sea, Floating onward lazily, Or at anchor, lie.

Nature now is doubly dear To my soul, for doubly near,
At July's behest,
She has come, and coming brings Surcease from all weary things— Blissful sense of rest!

-John Kendrick Bangs in Ladies' Home Jour-

Whistler's Frank Criticism. A Paris letter says that Whistler seriously criticised one of Dannat's pictures in a Paris art exhibition a week or friend mischievously introduced the two land. men. Meantime the censorious expressions of the former had been widely the intention of the manufactureres. I Daily Ledger, 115 Hancock St., "Glad to meet you, Mr. would say that last fall, when a question Davis, Dr. F. S., Quincy, Whistler," Dannat is reported as having

"Yes," returned the adept in the gentle art of making enemies; "I did say something rather harsh about it, Stoll refused to pay him. When the men say something rather harsh about it, and it was behind your back, as I never suspended work in that yard, the New England, G. R., before had the pleasure of seeing you England Manufacturers' Association threat-

and your flat drawing over there does the man refused to accept. not embody any of these qualities. Good | It has been morning, Mr. Dannat!"

Mosquitoes That Never Lived. larvæ. The local scientists focused their \$3.25 per day for the boss, or would have LEDGER, daily newspaper, powerful intellects and microscopes received that amount if he had been work- McKenzie & Paterson, Quincy, upon a specimen of the water and figing by the piece. His employer refused to McLennan, Dr. R. M., South Quincy, 37-3 ured it out that the prospective mosquito population had been 20,000,000 to pay him for the time actually on the stone. Merrill, J. F., Quincy,

down from metaphor to fact, to crack the shell of the embryotic state. Among other things, this little story teaches us to keep away this summer from undrained marshes.-New York Tribune.

ture in the shape of a potato vine upon like to have them. which was growing potatoes in all stages ble to one as large as the average Early Rose. The vine was discovered in Mr. Pogue's lemon grove. The seed planted of the potatoes will be planted out to see if they will reproduce. When the vine March 1, 1895, and that any grievance that found at the root, but on the vine there must have been a hundred. The only should be referred to a committee of three sanborn, J. W., West Quincy, from each side, and if it cannot be settled Security Live Stock Company, I explanation Mr. Pogue can offer is that the potato must have thought it to be its label to produce lawers and if they cannot duty to produce lemons, as is was surrounded by that fruit, and that it made an honest effort in that direction.

duty to produce lemons, as is was surrounded by that fruit, and that it may agreement, then they may agree on, and their decision shall be final."

Sheaman, D. J. R. & Sons, Quincy, Sheppard, J. F. & Sons, Quincy, and their decision shall be final."

Where Flies Come From. dust and heat and noise and flies and they are going back again?—Robert J. Burdette in Ladies' Home Journal.

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LEAVE QUINCY-8.40 A. M.; 1.02, and June 18.

THE PROPOSITION.

Why That of the Manufacturers Is Not Favorable to the Cutters. Editors of the Daily Ledger:

as to the merits and demerits of the manufacturers' and the workmen's propositions, Austin & Winslow, Quincy, some of our most prominent business men Badger Bros., West Quincy, claiming that the granite manufacturers' Baker, A. L., Wollaston, (residence) 236-4 proposition was a good one, and that it Baker, A. L., Pay Station, would do away with the objectionable fea-Barker, Henry, Mrs., Quincy, tures of any and all previous propositions. Barker, H. & Sons, Quincy Point,

clause asking that all bills of prices and Boynton & Russell, Wollaston, agreements terminate simultaneously, Bray, Mellen, & Co., " which means that should trouble arise in Brewer, Frank, any yard, in any city or town in any State Brown, W. E., in New England, necessitating a suspen-Brown, W. E., sion or stoppage of work on the part of Cobb, W. H., workmen, then the manufacturers would Costello, J. F., so ago, and the next day a mutual lock out their workmen all over New Eng- Cutting, J. H.,

Are S: between Mr. Stoll of New London, Doble, E. H., West Quincy, said, "particularly glad at this moment, Conn., and one of the workmen, as to the Doble, W. H., Quincy, as I hear you have been running down workmen's right to be paid for a stone he Doble, H. F., West Quincy, was cutting by the day, and the workman Donovan, Dr. S. M., Quincy, having accidentally spoiled the stone, Mr. Drake, J. E. & Co., ened to lock out all places of business in Feagan & Ballou, "Now that I do see you, I will do you New England, if the matter was not sub- Field & Wild, Quarry, the favor to tell you the contribution mitted to arbitration. Here was one of French, J. T., you have sent to this salon has no busi- our members working by the day, and spoil- Friguglietti, Rev. F. A. ness here. This is a collection of picing a stone, the employer did not discharge Frolund, M. W., West Quincy, tures, and you should be informed that him, or claim that he was careless, but gave Furnald, N. B., Quincy, half a dozen figures outlined on a wall him another stone, and when pay day came Gallagher's Express, do not constitute a picture. Something around, the employer wished to deduct Garey, Dr. C. W., to represent an idea, some respect for from the man's pay half the time which he Gilbert, Dr. J. H., to represent an idea, some respect for the truths of nature are prime requisites, was working on the spoiled stone, which Gordon, Dr. J. A.

A Universal Custom in the trade that a man working by the Green & Prescott, Patrior and day and spoiling a stone, receive full pay Some of the good people of Stratford, Conn., decided this year to drain about for the time spent on said stone, and if the Hall, C. T., Wollaston, forty acres of marsh land and had the employer is not satisfied with the workman Hall, John, necessary ditches dug. Afterward some he is discharged. We had a case similar Hallowell, Dr. H. C., of the ditches were partially filled up to this in Quincy, where a man had been Hearn, C. C., West Quincy, and the marsh water stagnated therein. working for a firm by the day, and receiv- Howland, C. A., Quincy, On examination the water was found to ing \$2.50 per day for eighteen months; Johnson, B., be a saturated solution of mosquito during that time he had averaged over Langley, Geo. O., Now, to understand the matter thoroughly, Mitchell, Granite Works, Quincy As there were forty acres drained, the I would say that the most successful day appalling fact is apparent that 800,000,- man, or man who works by the day, is National Granite Bank, Quincy, 000 promising members of the mosquito generally the workman who takes the most New York and Boston Despatch Exrace, who might have done good and risk, and if he comes out all right he in the telling work upon the Connecticut coun- majority of cases is considered a desirable Patch, Cyrus & Son, Quincy Point, 238-3 try boarders this year, were thus cut off | workman to have, and the employer gener- Patch, Frank residence, Quincy, before their youth had a chance to ally calculates to make profit enough off PATRIOT, weekly newspaper, " flower or even to sprout, or, to come him to offset the loss by spoiled stones. 1 Penniman, Stephen & Son, mention this to show that with the propo- Police Headquarters, sition of the manufactures we would be Quincy & Boston Street Railway Co., 227-4 liable to have a lockout like the present Quincy & Boston Street Railway any month in the year. If all the em-A Potato Vine Imitating the Lemon Trees. but human nature is pretty much the same | Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co., J. W. C. Pogue brought in to Visalia in employers as in workmen, and we must Quincy City Hall, this morning a remarkable freak of na- take things as they are, not as we would

On the other hand turn to the proposiof development, from the size of a mar- tions that the workmen's committee submitted to the bosses, especially the third:

Third,-"Resolved, that it is agreed be was of the Early Rose variety, and some tion and the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Granite Cutters' National was pulled up a few small potatoes were may arise between any of our branches Richards, A. J. & Sons, Quincy,

This we consider to be

A Fair Proposition If by stealth a man should let in a lit- and the only one that has been submitted Tirrell & Son, tle light and air—that is a man's idea of so far, that would obviate the necessity of Upham & Backus, Wollaston, cooling a room, to open it wider than striking or locking out. If the manufact- Voorhees, Geo. A., the Chicago exposition and let in all the urers are anxious to have their business | Welch, Dr. J. F., Quincy, continue without a stoppage this provides | West Quincy Catholic Church, glare the street can pour into it—he is for an arbitration committee consisting of Whicher, T. A. & Co., Quincy, genius had made every room in the three from each association and a Judge, Wild, J. R., house a storage warehouse for night air the decision of this committee to be final. Willard S. F., comes in and wonders "Where all these I fail to see how any body of men having Woddick, James E., West Quincy, flies came from?" He, with extravagant faith in the justice of their cause should Wollaston Foundry Company, gesticulation, doesn't know-at least he object to this proposition. It means that Wollaston Land Co., says he doesn't, and doesn't care, which if accepted, there shall be no stoppage of Wood, Harmon & Co., Norfolk is true; what he wants to know is when work on account of bills of prices, disagreements or anything else, but that everything shall go along harmoniously and if the state of trade warrants an increase or a cut down, the committee shall decide in the matter. I leave it to any fair and impartial man, which is the best.

Being one of those who believe that the public has a great deal to do with this matter, especially the business portion of it, as I believe that the grocer and pro- the bosom of an advancing cyclone horvision dealer, the banker, real estate dealer, rified humanity of the future will be the doctor, and the minister are directly able to read in gigantic letters "Use affected by this trouble, therefore I would Blank's Chest Protector," "Try Bragplace in my humble way a small part of em's Pills."-Minneapolis Journal. the workingmen's side of the case before those interested. The manufacturers once said about the aforesaid public, no an important part of said city, may take it into their heads to enquire why public property is shut up by a small minority of the citizens to the great loss and detriment of the majority, and to see if the city the bore of the new rifles for use in that cannot terminate the leases of some of country. these quarries. This certainly seems to be matter that the public have a little something to do with, and citizens are

throws up one and one half million gallons was caught in the Hudson river recentof pure hot water daily.

Quincy Telephone Subscribers.

A revised list of the telephone subscribers of the city to date is given below. The same has been printed in convenient form on cardboard which subscribers may obtain Considerable discussion has taken place free of charge at the Ledger office. Armstrong, F. H., Wollaston,

In the manufacturers' proposition is a Barker, W. P., Quincy, Crane, F. H. & Son.

Graham, & Co., Granite Railway Co., West Quincy,

Green, F. F., Quincy,

DAILY LEDGER,

Adams,

press Co.,

Co., Supt.'s residence,

City Hoopital, City Solicitor, Chief of Fire Department,

Fire Department, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Poor Farm, Water Works office Rice, Dr. G. B., Wollaston,

Security Live Stock Company, McDonnell & Sons, Sheahan, Dr. J. M., Quincy, Sheppard, J. F. & Sons, Quincy Point, 232-2

Sherman, W. L., Pay Station, Quincy Sproul, A. E., Quincy,

The Latest Horror. Scientists have built for advertisers, by an arrangement of mirrors, reflecting glasses and lights, a sort of gigantic magic lantern, by which images can be thrown upon the clouds, so that advertisements in letters 100 feet long will be visible over a dozen counties. On

The Y. M. C. A. in France. The cornerstone of the new building of the Paris Young Men's Christian aspublic, and while not saying as Vanderbilt sociation has been laid with appropriate ceremony at 14 Rue de Trevise. The doubt they think so. If I am rightly efforts in promoting the good work informed, the most of the quarries operated have evidently been most successful, by the manufacturers are owned by the and the undertaking is sure to have the -American Register.

> After a long consideration of the matter, the Italian government has decided that 61/2 millimeters is the best size for Statistics carefully compiled show

lost their lives in western Pennsylvania because of weak dams. The "Sampson" well at Waco, Texas, is the largest one in the United States. It thick and weighing 9 pounds 4½ ounces ly at Esopus, N. Y.

THE EXPLANATION

Love and Death once ceased their stris At the Tavern of Man's Life. Called for wine, and threw, alas! Each his guiver on the grass. Each his quiver on the grass.
When the bout was o'er they found
Mingled arrows strewed the ground.
Hastily they gathered then
Each the loves and lives of men.
Ah, the fateful dawn deceived! Mingled arrows each one sheaved; Death's dread armory was stored With the shafts he most abhorred; Love's light quiver groaned beneath Venom headed darts of death.

Thus it was they wrought our woe At the Tavern long ago. Tell me, do our masters know,
Loosing blindly as they fly,
Old men love while young men die?
—Rudyard Kipling.

CALLED BY A GHOST.

14-2

43

35-3

41-3 into my surgery.

"Wanted, sir-a patient." 37-2 It was in the early days of my profes- man! It may be said by some that such was not Crane, F. H. & Son, Quincy Adams, 215-4 and though I was in the act of sitting sional career when patients were scarce;

> back with a strange feeling of horror. Never shall I forget the ghastliness of It stood there in visible death clothes; on every feature-the agony which ruption, and the sunken eyes gleamed 36-2 the contracted brows; it was awful to a veritable blast from the infernal fires 16-4 me to behold, accustomed as I was to below. scenes of terror.

"You seek advice," I began, with some hesitation.

"No; I am not ill." "You require then"-

more nearly and dropping his already 27-4 low murmur to a mere whisper. "I be-38-3 lieve you are not rich. Would you be 221-4 willing to earn a thousand pounds?" "I should be thankful, if I could do 216-2 so honestly," I replied with dignity.

"What is the service required of me?" A peculiar look of intense horror passed over the white face before me, but the blue-black lips answered firmly, "To attend a deathbed." "A thousand pounds to attend a death

11-2 bed! Where am I to go, then-whose 12-4 is it?" "Mine." 227-2 sounded so hollow and distant that in-213-3 voluntarily I shrank back. "Yours!

What nonsense! You are not a dying man. You are pale, but you appear 49-2 perfectly healthy, You"-

215-2 of my physical health than I am myself; the victim of that dread apparition still 42-2 yet I know that before the clock tolls lived, a sad, solemn smile stole over the the first hour after midnight I shall be a pale lips. 42-3 dead man."

"But"___ out his hand commandingly, motioned nomenon me to be silent. "I am but too well informed of what I affirm," he said quietly; "I have received a mysterious sumcan avail me. I do not come either to appeared. seek your advice or to argue the matter ployers were honest it would be all right, Quincy Electric Light and Power Co., 54-3 with you, but simply to buy your serv-225-2 ices. I offer you £1.000 to mass the on the private staircase; the little door 38-5 night in my chamber and witness the opening into the road was easily unfast-

scene which takes place." The words, strange as they were, were spoken calmly enough, but an expression of such wild horror again passed

He placed before me a parchment consolable; and then rumors got abroad ocument, and following the indication of a horrible apparition which had been "Water Works pumping station, 13-2 of that white, muscular hand I read the seen on the night of the death; and it 236-3 words, "And to Mr. Frederick Read, of was whispered the young widow was 51-3 14 High street, Alton, I bequeath the terrified and insisted upon leaving her sum of £1,000 for certain services ren- splendid mansion. dered to me."

competent witnesses. I am prepared, livion had I not suddenly heard that the you see. Now do you accept my offer or | widow, objecting to many of the legacies

My answer was to walk across the to dispute it on the score of insanity. room and take down my hat, and then and then there gradually arose the lock the door of the surgery communi- rumor of his belief in having received a

14-4 cating with the house. It was a dark, icy cold night, and somehow the courage and determination a message to the lady that, as the last which the sight of my own name in con- person who had attended her husband, nection with a thousand pounds had given me flagged considerable as I found | besought her to grant me an interview. myself hurried along through the silent darkness by a man whose deathbed I tion to go to the mansion.

was about to attend. He was grimly silent, but as his hand felt like a burning coal.

On we went-tramp, tramp, through the snow-on, on, till even I grew weary, and at length on my appalled ear struck of her carriage I should have believed the chimes of a church clock, while close her a mere child. at hand I distinguished the snowy hillocks of a churchyard.

"Eleven," groaned the doomed man. 'Gracious God! but two hours more them down to the small right hand and that ghost messenger will bring the grasping the chair. The wedding ring summons. Come, come; for mercy's was on that hand. sake, let us hasten!"

There was but a short road separating us now from a wall which surrounded a large mansion, and along this we hastened until we reached a small door. Passing through this we stealthily ascended the private staircase to a splen-

didly furnished apartment. All was intensely silent, however, through the house. My companion glanced at the clock on the mantelshelf and sank into a large chair by the side of the fire with a shudder. "Only an hour and a half longer," he muttered. "Great heaven! I thought I had more fortitude. This horror unmans

I put my hand on his wrist, for there was now a fever in his sunken eyes which checked the superstitious chill which had been gathering over me and for a thousand pounds; and the next made me hope that after all my first news I heard of the widow was that she suspicion was correct and that my pa- had herself seen the awful apparation tient was but the victim of some fearful and had left the mansion immediately. hallucination, and, watching my opporthat within three years 5,000 people have tunity, slipped a sleeping powder which I had managed to put in my pocket before leaving the surgery into the tumbler of claret that stood beside him.

It was with sincere satisfaction I saw him drink the wine and then stretch himself on the luxurious bed.

light should not disturb the sleeper, I put myself in a position to follow his example. How long I slept I know not, but suddenly I aroused with a start and a thrill of horror. Something-what, I knew not-seem

12, and instead of a groan the deep

breathing of the sleeper sounded through

the room, "you won't receive any sum-

cons tonight, and I may make myself

Noiselessly I replenished the fire,

poured myself out a large glass of wine,

and, drawing the curtain so that the fire

emfortable."

Ed near, something nameless, but unutterably awful. The fire emitted a faint blue glow

just sufficient to enable me to see that the room was exactly the same as when I fell asleep, but that the long hand of the clock wanted but five minutes of the mysterious hour which was to be the death moment of the "summoned"

The silence was intense.

I could not even hear a breath from 213-3 down to my chop, I hurried instantly the bed, and I was about to rise and approach, when again that awful horror ing against the counter than I started door, and I saw an awful shape—ghastly mockery of what had been humanity!

that face—the white horror stamped up- but the awful face was ghastly with corseemed to sink the very eyes beneath with a green, glassy glare which seemed

I saw that horrid shape move slowly

toward the bed. What was the awful

scene enacted there I know not. I heard nothing except a low, stifled, agonized groan, and I saw the shadow of that "Hush!" he interrupted, approaching | ghastly messenger bending over the bed. For an instant the shadow of a clawlike hand, from which the third finger was missing, appeared extended over the doomed man's head, and then, as the clock struck one clear silvery stroke, it

fell, and a wild shriek rang through the I am not given to fainting, but I cerainly confess that the next ten minutes of my existence was a cold blank, and even when I did manage to stagger to my feet I gazed around, vainly endeavoring to understand the chilly horror which still possessed me.

Thank God! the room was rid of that The voice in which this was said awful presence. I saw that; so, gulping down some wine, I lighted a wax taper and staggered toward the bed. But one glance was sufficient.

Even as I gazed the expression of the face seemed to change, the blackness "Hush!" he interrupted; "I know all faded into a deathly whiteness, the conthis. You cannot be more convinced vulsed features relaxed and, even as if

I was intensely horrified, but still I retained sufficient self consciousness to He shuddered slightly; but stretching be struck professionally by such a phe-

Again I scrutinized the dead face, and even the throat and chest, but with the exception of a tiny pimple on one temmons from the dead. No mortal aid ple beneath a cluster of hair not a mark As noiselessly as I could I made my

way out of the house. No one met me

on the private staircase: the little door ened, and thankful indeed was I to feel along the road by the churchyard. There was a magnificent funeral soo over the stranger's face that in spite of | in that churchyard; and it was said that the immense fee I hesitated to answer. the widow of the buried man was in-

I was too mystified with the whole "I have had that will drawn up with- affair to risk my reputation by saying in the last twenty-four hours, and I what I knew, and I should have allowed signed it an hour ago in the presence of my share in it to be forever buried in ob-

> mysterious summons. On this I went to the lawyer and sent

> in the last will of her husband, intended

I undertook to prove his sanity, and I The same evening I received an invita-

I was ushered into a splendid room, and there, standing before the fire, was touched mine, in spite of the frost, it the most dazzlingly beautiful young creature I had ever seen.

She was very small, but exquisitely made. Had it not been for the dignity "I come on a strange errand," I be

gan, and then I started, for I happened to glance full into her eyes, and from

"I conclude you are the Mr. Read who requested permission to tell me some absurd ghost story, and whom my late husband mentions here." And as she spoke she stretched out her left hand toward something-but what I knew not, for my eyes were fixed on

Horror! White and delicate it might be, but it was shaped like a claw, and the third finger was missing! One sentence was enough after that. 'Madam, all I can tell you is that the

ghost who summoned your husband was

marked by a singular deformity. The third finger of the left hand was missing," I said sternly; and the next instant I had left that beautiful sinful presence That will was never disputed. The next morning, too, I received a check

Rate Transmit Disease. I have reason to believe that the ratis a transmitter of some of the most dangerous diseases which afflict humanitydiseases that have for ages baffled the skill of the ablest scientists in the world. "Ha," thought I, as the clock struck .- Dr S. E. Weber's Lecture.

-A. B. in New York News.

COAL and WOOD, C. PATCH & SON.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

DON'T BE IGNORANT

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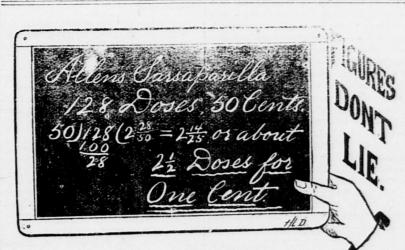
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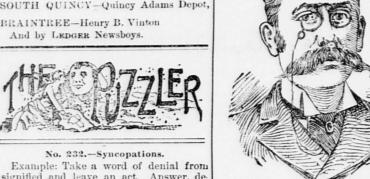
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signified and leave an act. Answer, de not-ed.

1. Take consumed from conquered, and leave a boy's nickname. 2. Take to possess from made dusky, and leave reared. 3. Take part of a table from to declare, and leave a beverage. 4. Take the entire sum from rent paid for a stall, and leave a platform. 5. Take frequently from gently and leave crafty. 6. Take one of a certain tribe of Indians from cried, and leave furnished with shoes. 7. Take a pronoun from ecclesiastical societies, and leave a beautiful city. 8. Take the conclusion from dispatching, and leave to utter mu sically. 9. Take to fasten from a clavi chord, and leave to place.

No. 233.-Anagram. RAPID, UGLY INK DR. A well known man of letters.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

Surrender.

Take all of mc. I am thine own-heart, soul, Brain, body-all; all that I am or dream Is thine forever. Yea, though space should

With thy conditions, I'd fulfill the whole, Were to fulfill them to be loved of thee. Oh, love me!-were to love me but a way To kill me—love me; so to die would be
To live forever. Let me hear thee say
Once only, "Dear, I love thee." Then all life
Would be one sweet remembrance—thou its

Nay, thou art that already, and the strife Of twenty worlds could not uncrown thee. Bring,
O Time! my monarch to possess his throne,
Which is my heart and for himself alone.

-Amelie Rives Chanler.

WELLINGTON'S FAMOUS BALL

Belles and Beaux Who Really Danced the Dance of Death.

The Duke and Duchess of Richmond were living in a fine hotel on the Rue de la Blanchissere, which stood on its own grounds and had a fruit and flower garden extending to the city ramparts. Their graces moved in all the society of Brussels, and entertained a great deal. The duchess, who had issued 220 invitations for the ball, proposed to recall them when she heard that Napoleon's 1rmy was advancing. But the Duke of Wellington, to prevent alarm, requested that the ball might take place.

Nevertheless, many English families were frightened away from Brussels, and post horses were kept harnessed in the Duke of Richmond's stable, in case bad news from the scene of the conflict should make it advisable for his children to be sent to Antwerp. The majority of the people of Brussels were violent Bonapartists, and were prepared to entertain Napoleon in great style should he force the British army to retreat and enter their city in triumph.

So it was that the Duke of Wellington and many of his officers went to the ball after the business of the day had been attended to. While the merry couples were flying around a dispatch from the front was handed to Wellington. He asked the Duke of Richmond for a private room where he might consult with some of his generals who were present, The duchess' dressing room was the only

convenient room safe from intrusion. Candles were hastily lighted on the dressing table, at which Wellington sat with a map before him, and having explained certain points to his staff they all rejoined the company. They left the house before 10 o'clock and succeeded in doing so without attracting any attention. Very few, if any, of the dancers guessed how near at hand was the crisis which was to decide the fate of Europe, and it never entered the heads of the young girls that some of their partners were dancing the "dance of death."-Manchester Times.



Tramp-Sorry I have to tear myself away.-Life.

GOVERNOR IS THERE

But Not Likely to Act as Arbitrator at Homestead.

Mills Start Up with About 150 Men.

Strikers Will Try and Secure the Arrest and Extradition of Carnegie-Excitement Appears to Be Subsiding.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 20.-Governor Pattison and staff arrived here yesterday and were escorted from the train to General Snowden's headquarters by several hundred cavalrymen. Governor Pattison took the shortest cut from the train to the camp, and thus did not appear at the of war. usual station at Homestead. In this way the first intimation the strikers and their families had of his presence was the firing of artillery, supposed by many to mean that another riot had broken out and that ATLANTIC-Cunningham's News Agency another day of bloodshed had already be-



MAJOR GENERAL SNOWDEN. Governor Pattison's primary purpose in to take a hand at arbitration between the accompanied him on the train from Harthrough official channels very soon, if at all. The same topic was brought up at Amalgamated headquarters immediately after the governor's arrival, but no strong belief was heard that anything encourag-ing would result, however, which is hoped

For the first time since June 20 the big whistle of the Carnegie mill sounded at with its accustomed clearness, but made a dull, husky sound. The strikers said raged, and in some instances the soldiers steam to blow the whistle, to say nothing | to get the bracelets and rings they wore. about operating the mills.

being the only newspaper man who has the fence which surrounds the property. He found about 150 men at work, most of them new employes. The assistant super intendent of the plant said a number of men had applied for employment yesterday, and he expected quite a number of applications today.

Looking After Carnegie.

Mr. Brennan, the attorney of the Amal gamated association, has advised the as-sociation officers to communicate with the state department with a view to securng the arrest in Scotland and extradition from that country of Andrew Carnegie. Brennan is of the opinion that Carnegie can be held on the charge of treason in maintaining a force of unauthorized, armed men, without the legal or constitutional right to do so, and if a warrant in in his case is granted, a strong effort will be made to have him brought to this

country for trial. The advisory committee of the strikers claims to have in its possession evidence sufficient to prove that not only the Carnegie company brought a large number of men into Pennsylvania for an illegal purpose, but that it also imported weapons sufficient to arm the entire force. The bringing of a force of armed men into on state from another is a violation of the federal constitution, and the committee has been advised that it has a good case

against the Carnegie company. The bitter feeling which the members of the advisory committee bear toward the officials of the company will cause them to push the charges against the latter to the end. Members of the company express confidence that warrants will be issued against the company officials with-

Hugh Ross, Anthony Flannagan and Sam Burke, three of the men charged with murder by Secretary Lovejoy, were making no effort at concealment yesterday and were willing to go peaceably if an

rested. The meeting of the advisory committee last night resulted in charges being given ing men to return to work by threatening proceedings.

Imported for Homestead? PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .-- The steamship British Princes, from Liverpool, has mong her passengers 200 families of Hungarian iron workers, who, the emigrant

and from there will probably be sent to Homestead to work in the Carnegie mills. The commissioners are searchingly crossquestioning the Hungarians.

Against the Pinkertons. WASHINGTON, July 20.-The house committee of the whole has adopted an amend-ment to the sundry civil bill making it unlawful for any government official to will soon be taken into custody. contract with a person or firm which em ploys Pinkerton detectives or any other as sociation of men as armed guards.

Suspected of Murder. HOBOKEN, N. J., July 20.-Patrick Fitzpatrick was arrested here charged with being implicated in the killing of a Hungarian at Stamford, Conn. Fitzpatrick was delivered over to Constable Mil-

Happy Manitoba. OTTAWA, July 20.-Reports from all

drawback being reported. Minister Smith's Probable Successor. Washington, July 20.-It is understood that Andrew D. White of New York is to be appointed United States minister to

GLADSTONE'S GABINET.

List of Those Who are Likely to Be LONDON, July 20.-The following is

Minister Gladstone, premier and first lord of the treasury.

Lord Herschell, lord high chancellor. Earl Rosebery, foreign secretary. Sir W. Vernon-Harcourt, chancellor of NON-UNION MEN AT WORK.

stone's cabinet:

exchequer. Henry H. Fowler, home secretary. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland.

Sir George O. Trevelyan, secretary of state for Scotland. Lord Carrington, president of the board of agriculture.

A. J. Mundelia, president of the board Lord Ripon, secretary of state for India.

Earl Kimberly, colonial secretary.
Earl Spencer, lord president of the coun-Henry Campbell-Bannerman, secretary

G. J. Shaw-Lefevre, first lord of the admiralty. James Stansfeld, president of the loca government board.

All the above, except Lord Carrington have been members of former cabinets of Mr. Gladstone. Lord Carrington was gov ernor of New South Wales during Mr Gladstone's second ministry.

A TAINT OF INSANITY

Appears to Have Run in the Family of Alice Mitchell's Mother. MEMPHIS, July 20.-The second day's proceedings in the Alice Mitchell trial were witnessed by a large crowd. The deposition of Juliet Bishop of Brookville, Ind., was read. She is Mrs. Mitchell's stepdaughter, and testified that Mrs. Mitchell once tried to kill her. So strong was her resentment that Mrs. Bishop was compelled to leave home. A number of depositions were read, showing the insanity of Mrs. Mitchell's relatives. Her brother, Vance Scott, was confined for a time in the asylum, and so also was Mrs. Bagg, her cousin.

Dr. Comstock treated Mrs. Mitchell in St. Louis when she was suffering from acute mania. He said that heredity was probably the original cause of insanity, oming is to inspect the state troops. The and asserted that it was more potential probability of the governor attempting from a mother to a daughter than otherwise. Robert Mitchell, Alice's half Carnegie company and the strikers was brother, testified that he searched her broached, but the staff officers who had tops, marbles, baseballs, etc. She also risburg did not express any confidence that peace overtures would be inaugurated letters. He always noticed that Alice letters. He always noticed that Alice acted like a boy.

FIENDS IN HUMAN FORM.

Devilish Atrocities Practiced Upon

Helpless People by Troops. LONDON, July 20 .- Advices from Tangier state that horrible outrages have been committed by the sultan's troops engaged noon It did not echo through the town in enforcing his authority against rebels that the company could not get up enough | chopped off the hands of women in order The troops have also molested foreigners, An Associated Press representative and on this account the foreign represenmade a tour of the Homestead steel mills, tatives at Tangier have warned the Moorish cabinet that Morocco would be held succeeded in gaining admission behind responsible for the safety of foreigners resident there. Owing to this protest, the outrages have ceased in some measure, although many fugitive villagers are in Tangier, afraid of violence on the part of the suitan's troops.

TROOPS TO THE RESCUE.

Italian Village of 4000 Population Destroved by a Costs. ROME, July 20.-The province of Ravigo, in northern Italy, was swept by a terrific cyclone vesterday. An enormous amount of property was destroyed and it is be- Gri lieved many lives were lost. The village of Polezella, seven miles south of the town of Ravigo, and containing nearly 4000 inhabitants, was almost completely wiped out of existence. Many of the vil lagers were buried in the ruins of their wn homes. Troops have been sent to the cene from Ravigo to help recover the

living and the dead. Conspirators Heavily Punished SOFIA, July 20 .- The trial of the sixteen onspirators concerned in the murder of M. Beltcheff, the Bulgarian minister of finance, is concluded. Four prisoners were condemned to death, seven others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from sixteen months to fifteen Ex-Premier Karaveloff got five years' imprisonment. The other prison-

ers were acquitted. Tariff's Effect Upon Prices.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The senate committee on finance now has under consideration the testimony taken by the of the tariff upon prices with a view to formulating a report on the subject. The report will be made to the senate before the close of this session.

A Presidential Veto.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A veto message from the president, the first of this congress, was received by the senate, vetoing the bill to amend the law creating the out that the Carnegie managers were forc- United States court of appeals chiefly that this law provided that there should to implicate relatives in the pending legal | be no appeal in Indian depradation cases.

Their Fate Unknown commissioners say, are bound for Steelton, the missing sailors had been rescued by the Bennington.

Planned to Steal Coffee.

BERLIN, July 20 .- The police have unearthed a conspiracy at Altona among agents, shippers and others connected with the import trade, to steal coffee from incoming vessels. Eight persons have been arrested, and other suspects

Has Had Enough of Office. OTTAWA, July 20.-It is probable that Lord Stanley will place his resignation in Lord Salisbury's hands before the British premier leaves office. Lord Stanley is known to enjoy his present office very little and to have accepted it with reluc-

tance. Millionaire and Forger. BERLIN, July 20.-Emil Sorer, a cloth manufacturer, reputed to be a millionaire, which he was entered. at Brunn, has committed suicide to avoid parts of Manitoba state that the crops are the consequences of forgeries which he

Went to the Bottom. Douglass, Isle of Man, and her crew of four men were drowned.

likely to be the make-up of Mr. Glad- Bostons Again Fall Before Smoky City Men.

ST. LOUIS FARES BADLY. racing time.

Plays Two Games with Brooklyn and Gets Whitewashed in Both-Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Washington are Winners-Big M eeting of Bicyclists at Washington.

Boston, July 19.-Miller muffed a third strike in the second inning today, and then threw wild, giving Boston what was apparently a winning lead, as Nichols was pitching well. Smith's home run in the eighth tied the score, and the winning run was made in the ninth by Long's wild

	throw.							
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Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0. BROOKLYN, July 19.-The Brooklyn and won the second.

Second Game.

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Earned runs — Brooklyn 6. Base hits—
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2. Errors—Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 6. Batteries—Stein and Kinslow Getzein, Buckley and Moran. Cieveland, 6: Baltimore, 3.

BALTIMORE, July 19 .- Ferson was hit hard by the Clevelands. Four runs came in on four hits, a base on balls and a sac rifice. The game was called at the end of the sixth, to allow the Clevelands to take a train for Boston.

Washington, 7; Louisville, 6. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Rain stopped today's game at the end of the sixth. Manager Pfeffer played the game under protest after the third inning on account of the umpire allowing Robinson's run to

Cincinnati, 3: New York, 1. NEW YORK, July 19.-Burke's poor work nsible for New York's defeat. New York hit the ball hard, but Chamberlain's phenomen al support kept down the base hits. Cincinnati...... 0 3 0 0 New York.... 0 0 0 0 Earned runs—Cincinnati 1, New York 1. Base hits—Cincinnati 4, New York 6, Errors—New York 2. Batteries—Chamberlain and Vaughn; Rusie and Doyle.

Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 0. PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Chicago could lo nothing with Weyhing's delivery, and the Phillies won handily. Philadelphia 2 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

New England League At Portland-Salem, 5; Portland, 4.

At Brockton-Brockton, 3; Auburn Ga-At Lowell-Lowell, 11; Pawtucket, 2. sub-committees in relation to the effect At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 16; Law-

BICYCLISTS AT WASHINGTON

Reviewed by the President-Bad Track Prevents Record Breaking.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- After an uninterrupted spell of several weeks of splendid weather, the first day of the wheelmen's neet opened with a light intermittent drizzling rain, which threatened to interfere with the enjoyment of the cyclists. The streets were crowded with people to witness the novel parade an hour before the wheelmen began forming. BUENOS AYRES, July 20.—The com-mander of the U. S. S. Bennington reports and, with uncovered head, acknowledged from Bahia that he knows nething of the the salutations which the wheelmea gracefate of the crew of the foundered Argentine warship Rosales. It was supposed in line and they made a fine appearance. After having their photographs taken at

the Washington monument, the majority of the wheelmen and their friends went over to Analostan island, opposite Georgetown, where the first day's races were run. The racing was interesting, but a bad track prevented record-breaking. There was one bad soft place at the first turn, and in three races, the wheelmen going at high speed around this turn, had their wheels slide under them, giving them bad spills, and in two of the races causing those in the rear to also tumble. None of the riders were seriously injured.

H. C. Tyler of Springfield, Mass., carried off the honors of the day and showed himself a sprinter of great power and promise. He took first prize in the quarter, half and mile safety races, beating Berlo, Munger, Murphy and other fast men. He beat his competitors out in a sprint for the wire in all the events for

irts of Manitoba state that the crops are magnificent condition, not a single had perpetrated, to the extent of 280,000 poorly. The Manhattan Athletic club There were three L. A. W. championcaptured two of the gold medals in the championship, Berlo beating Munger in LONDON, July 20.—The schooner Argo. the two-mile race and Wheeler capturing from North Wales, foundered a mile off the half mile. Wheeler also took the silver tea set and tray, offered to the winner of the mile handicap. The falls of the Barre and Montpelier, Vt.

LOST IN THE NINTH. Giber ricers give him easy victories. The prizes were bicycles and bicycling equipment, except in the Land Prize and prize to the land of the l ment, except in the L. A. W. champion-

ship and the handicap.

The mile upright L. A. W. championship race was not satisfactory. The fast riders withdrew and the three secondclass men who were left loafed until into the fourth lap, when Draper of the Schuylkill Navy went ahead and won in foot-

President Burdett of the L. A. W. was referee. After the races the bicyclists went down the river to Marshall hall, where music, recitations and fun-making

slosed the evening MUST CLOSE SUNDAYS.

House Non-Concurs with Senate on the World's Fair Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-In the house Mr. Lind of Wisconsin had submitted a motion to strike out the Sunday closing section, but, on Mr. Dingley's point of order, it was ruled out, and the question was taken on non-concurrence in the senate ing vote resulted: Yeas, 78; nays, 74. The greater number of votes to concur came from the Republican ranks. The point of no quorum was made, and tellers were appointed. The result this time was: Yeas, 102; nays, 72.

in the senate Sunday closing amendment this course of action. The danger arises torpid liver or from impure blood. and in the paragraph making appropriations for medals and diplomas and had refused to concur in the \$5,000,000 appropriation and every other substantial amendment.

The vote then came up on the proposition to non-concur in the senate amendof the World's Columbian exposition, and it was agreed to-Yeas, 122; nays, 110.

HUNGARIAN METHODS. Strikers Resist Soldiers and Many are

Killed and Wounded Thereby. Bebar, Hungary, struck yesterday for an increase in wages. When their demands were refused they seized a wagon loaded with corn. Their employer summoned the St. Louis teams played two games, the gend'armes, but the strikers threatened home team winning both. Ward and Joyce were sick and did not play. Cor his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer's house and lay waste his fields if he did not comply with their land to burn the farmer has a such as the farmer has a such a coran and Daly played finely. Kinslow's demand. They also threatened the three-bagger and Haddock's single won gen d'armes if the latter interfered. the first game, and good, hard hitting | Finally the inspector commanding the gen d'armes ordered his men to fire on the rioters and they did so. A striker standing near the inspector stabbed him. The strikers refusing to disperse, the very large crowd looked extremely picgen d'armes fired volley after volley into turesque. The boats were as usual them. Twelve men and women were killed prettily decorated. The leading crews EXTRA QUALITY.

> -13 was driven from the place. NEW SUPREME JUSTICE,

George Shiras, Jr., a Pennsylvania Man, Receives the Honor.

Mr. Shiras is a leading member of the bar of Pittsburg, where he was born 60 ticulars might be obtained of Messrs. No. I CRANITE STREET. years ago. He was a member of the famous but has never been very active in politics. The president and the attorney general have only a casual acquaintance with him and, as the latter expressed it, he was selected solely on account of his high legal attainments and personal integrity.

CHILI WILL SETTLE.

Victims of the Assaults at Valparaiso to Receive \$75,000 in Gold.

Baltimore. Seventy-five thousand dollars in gold is to be istributed among families of the two men who lost their crew who were wounded.

About Time to Move. CATANIA, July 20.-The terror of the cople living in the vicinity of Mount the most interesting the museum even Ætna is increasing, in consequence of the received.—Philadelphia Ledger. the different craters of the volcano and the prolonged subterranean rumblings, which are becoming more and more frequent. The houses of the town were se

verely shaken last night.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. England: Local showers, followed by gen-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Queen Victoria has gone to Osborne.

Tories advise Lord Salisbury not to re-The Gladstonians lead on the popular The Atlantic Hotel at Long Branch was

burned. The Illinois Steel company of Joliet has igned the scale. The yellow fever scourge continues at Vera Cruz, Mex.

The son of the late King of Abyssinia is n jail in London. Mexican prisoners at Zacatecas were killed by lightning. Elwood, the Providence masked but

glar, was found guilty.

in London amounts to \$50,125.

Idaho miners have resumed operations, uarded by the military. The Chicago and Southwestern road is in the hands of a receiver.

The subscription to the St. John's fund

The Chesapcake and Ohio grain ele-

vator, Richmond, is in ruins; loss, \$100,-Officers of the relief steamer Leo were given a splendid reception at St. Petersburg.

Joseph Keterson, who died Sunday, at Toronto, left his whole fortune, \$250,000, to charity. While A. Deveraux, an American express employe in Boston, was drowned at

Orland, Me. Investors in the Three-Year Mutual they put in.

peror William. The manufacturers' proposition was reRules for Picnies.

There are certain principles of conduct with regard to picnics which it is well to observe. For one thing, never go early to a picnic. If you do go early you will have to carry tubs containing ice cream freezers packed in ice, pails of water, rugs and garden seats and perform a great many other laborious

A picnic is a good deal like coasting, except that it is the other way aroundthe hard work comes before the fun instead of after it. When a picnic is over and most of the things are eaten up it is not much work to sweep dishes together and carry them away. But the getting of them there is terrible. So it is a point of reasonable conduct to come a little late.

Another point is to decline nothing that offers in the way of food. Don't refuse rolls on the expectation of getting | if the medicine were good enough, sandwiches, because you may not get Sunday closing amendment. The stand the sandwiches. Keep the rolls; you needn't eat them if you get the sandwiches. Another point-avoid conflicting contusions upon your next neighbor by grabbing wildly at the olive dish. If you do thus grab for it he is likely to do sarsaparillas claim to do good, but That disposed of the World's fair amendments. The house had concurred Cruel bodily injuries have resulted from it cures all diseases arising from a from the fact that olives are the staff of | For all Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp life at picnics.

should occasionally furtively bolt a remedy. sandwich as a matter of prevision, since the eatables may all be consumed or the ment appropriating \$5,000,000 for the aid inevitable rainstorm come up before the ladies are fully waited upon. Any one can get through a picnic day safely and comfortably without ice cream, macaroons, frosted cake or other delicacies, but sustenance of some sort he must have. For this reason, as one passes be-Pesth, July 20.—One hundred and eighty | hind a tree in the course of his admirareapers, men and women, employed at ble struggle to see that the ladies have everything, he should rapidly swallow a sandwich.

With attention to a few prudent details such as these, picnics may be de

Procession of Boats at Cambridge. The boat procession at Cambridge was unusually successful this year. The afternoon was delightfully fine, and the and many were wounded before the mob came in for a hearty reception, while the final scene, when all the crews with uplifted oars cheered one another in turn, was particularly striking. The success of the afternoon, however, was the Lady Margaret boat, which con-Washington, July 20 -The president tained two men and six empty seats, to has nominated George Shiras, Jr., of which were affixed sticks with placards Pennsylvania, to be justice of the supreme hearing the legend "Sent Down" while bearing the legend "Sent Down," while another notice stated that further par-

Caldecott and Cox. class of '53 at Yale. He has never held The Johnians had celebrated their public office nor has he ever served on the | bumps with such vigor that nine out of bench. He is a pronounced Republican the sixteen men in the two boats had been sent down. It certainly seems a very strong step, and it is unfortunate that it should have had to be taken .-Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

Rare Objects for the Smithsonian. Among the objects obtained by Mr. Talcott Williams in Morocco for the Smithsonian institution were five sheets Washington July 20.—The secretary of of extremely rare Berber manuscript, state announces that an entirely cordial made probably in the Thirteenth centund mutual satisfactory settlement has ry; a botanical collection of about 300 been reached between the government of plants, a valuable collection of ethnothe United States and Chili respecting graphic material, villagers' costumes of the indemnity to be paid by the latter on account of the assault upon the crew of the Berber and mountain villages, and a collection of pottery made with the special design of illustrating all the wares lives and to the surviving members of the in ordinary use between Tetuan and Fez. Professor Langley, the secretary in his last annual report speaks of this collection, taken as a whole, as one

California Wheat. California wheat has a greater farm value than the wheat of any of the other states in the Union in which wheat growing is a leading industry. Last year the average price of California less to get it to the foreign market. erally fair weather; warmer; southwest The state enjoys the advantage of deep winds; stationary temperature on the south New England coast and in Vermont. looked that a large portion of our grain crop is hauled distances of more than 300 miles from San Francisco.—San

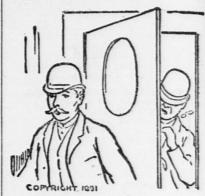
Francisco Post. Oatmeal Becoming Popular. The curious will note that one of the most noticeable features about the export trade of Boston for the month of May was the increase in oatmeal sent abroad. There was a gain of more than 200,000 pounds in this item as compared with a year ago. Johnson described oats as an article which Englishmen fed to their horses and Scotchmen to themselves. But evidently, from the way in which the oatmeal trade is growing, the Scotchmen are converting the world to their way of eating, if not to their way of thinking .- Boston Journal.

Bullets in Trees.

In sawing up some oak lumber at the Maine Central car shops in Waterville, Me., the other day, the workmen ran cress some bullets imbedded in the wood. The oak was shipped from the vicinity of one of the battlefields of the Rebellion, and the lead is supposed to have lodged in the oak during an engagement. One of the workmen saved a strip of the lumber containing the find and will treasure it as a memento of the war.-Exchange.

Saluted by Hundreds of Boats.

As the steamship City of Paris went Benefit Order will get back \$1 for every \$3 out Wednesday the floating equipment of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, Edison stamps as false a report that he comprising 235 vessels, ten ferryboats, is preparing an infernal machine for Em- thirty-five steam tugs and steam lighters, and the balance freight vessels, displayed jected by the Granite Cutters' unions at E. Roberts, who was aboard bound for Europe. - New York Advertiser.



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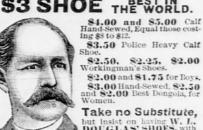
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1892.

Prominent Providence Man.

Assisted by MISS ELLENORE CARROLL and a strong Professional Cast RATIFICATION IN BOSTON.

height, called at the residence of Haswell, pay for the big piece of belting. at 28 Mary street. They asked for the gentleman who had the lots for sale on the Morris park plot in this city. Haswell and the men went along to the plot

Haswell had been about the place for knocked down by one of the men. It was then quite dark and fast getting darker. As he uttered his first outcry he was throt-As he uttered his first outery he was throw the by the second of the strangers, and with a big stone he was pounded into in-

It was an hour later when he recovered and cried out. A man came out into the open field and found the dying man. Haswell fell exhausted from loss of blood, and will be held next Monday night, when the fainted away. He was taken into the hospital, and later in the evening recovered consciousness and told the story of the asadvance of 7 per cent. on the present price advance of 7 per cent. on the present price advance of 7 per cent. on the present price sault in a weak and feeble voice. He died from his injuries yesterday.

du and feeble voice of prints (10.63 cents per cut), making the compensation 21 cents per cut.

from his injuries yesterday.

It is believed that the work was that of local thieves, who knew pretty well about the movements of Haswell. The murdered man was 60 years of age.

\$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the persons who committed the out- incre sed about 1300. rage. The police are working up a number of clues, and it is expected that arrests will take place soon.

BOSTON REPUBLICANS GATHER And Ratify the Nomination of the Can-

didates of Their Party. Boston, July 21.—The Republicans fired away. a heavy campaign gun in Tremont Temple last evening. A Boston audience was, for the first time, privileged to listen to whether upon my blanks or those of any other the rising young orator, James F. Burke, a resident of Pitteburg and the president of the American Republican Contege druggist, will be prepared faithfully, promptly league. Mr. Burke is only 24 years old, but gives promise of reaching an enviable height in the realm of forensic eloquence.

and accurately at DURGIN'S DRUG STORE by a short speech, in which he congratulated the Democrats for their work at Haven as the place and Sept. 6 and 7 their work at Haven as the place and Sept. 6 and 7 their work at the place and Sept. 6 and 7 the results of t Chicago, and predicted the election of as the dates for the state convention. The Harrison and Reid on a platform of protection and reciprocity. In introducing candidates for the state ticket. Mr. Crapo as the permanent chairman of the rally, he said: "I will now present a man who needs no introduction."

Some one placed an old fuzzy white beanot think they must go to Boston to get any caused a roar of laughter, and it remained until the close of the meeting. When the honored statesman from the ties.

article kept by druggists, as we keep almost epe arose he was greeted with three Mr. Crapo made an able defense of the Harrison administration, saying that he was superbly equipped for the high office of president. Then came a comparison of the two platforms in the matters of finance and the tariff, the argument being

of placing a duty on all foreign products out any additional expense over regular which enter into competition with similar goods made in this country to the extent among committeemen late in the afterof the difference of wages between the noon, and it was decided that it would be two countries. When the speaker said there should be meeting in the little time at their dis no debasement of the currency there was posal. a great outburst of applause, which was continued when he made the declaration

that the Democrats were in favor of cheap money, and the cheaper the better they Applause was also given when Mr. Crapo said that "Never in a national election has the old Bay State faltered in her

allegiance to the party founded by Abraham Lincoln. At the conclusion of his introductory remarks, the chairman presented ex-Gov-ernor Brackett, which was the signal for the loudest and longest continued ap-

The speech of young Mr. Burke came has accepted the position and will begin the discharge of his duties in New York plause of the evening. next, and then followed speeches by Hon. F. T. Greenhalge, Hon. H. C. Lodge and

A DANGEROUS "BEAUTIFIER."

Enough Poison in One Bottle to Kill Half a Dozen Persons.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 21.-Miss Jessie Wood, clerk for Dr. Lulu A. Moody, in two. ladies' hair dresser, was fined \$10 and costs in the district court for selling a bottle of Mme. A. Ruppert's face bleach. State Agent McCaffrey paid Miss Wood \$2 for the bottle, but its contents, he said. cost the manufacturer about 10 cents.

He said there was enough poison in one ottle of the bleach to kill seven persons. A certificate of analysis from the state chemist showed that each bottle contained 23 grains of corrosive sublimate. Three grains were a fatal dose to any adult. Lawyer Hatheway said that Miss Wood,

The judge delivered himself as being in stamp out forever the sale of the stuff, but finally made the penalty \$10 and option bill. The house passed the bill incosts, in all about \$25 costs, in all about \$25.

A SMALLPOX SCARE

Created by the Discovery of Three Cases in a Block Island Hotel. NEWPORT, R. I., July 21 .-- Block Island has a smallpox scare. Two of the serv halv be sent back to China. ants in one of the hotels were taken with

the disease a few days ago, and now a third case has developed, the victim being another servant in the same house. The ROBBED AND KILLED. patients have been removed from the hotel to a remote part of the island, and placed under the strictest quarantine. The utmost secrecy is maintained regard-The Fate of Anthony Haswell, a ing the matter, for fear of the effect upon the season's prospect at this popular summer resort. The victims who are all doing well, went to the island some two or three weeks since, when the season

A Peculiar Difficulty.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 21.-Some few Demonstration by the Followers of Har-r son and Reid—Smallpox Scare at ing and Packing company's works in Block Island—Fall River Woman Fined Newtown, was maliciously cut and ruined. The company attempted to find for Selling Poisonous "Face Bleach." the perpetrator of the act and threatened Other New England News. of Interest. to discharge nine men, some one of whom was thought to be the guilty one. The Providence, was murdered on the outskirts of the city. He was not only beaten | pointed to confer with the company and by two highwaymen, but all his effects make a demand for reinstatement of the were taken, including about \$400 in men. If it was refused the strike was to money. He was then left to die.

About 7 o'clock Tuesday night, two men, fairly well dressed and of medium It is understood that the nine men are to

That Missing Express Package. NEW HAVEN, July 21. - It has been learned that the missing Adams express pouch containing \$60,000 was intended for the Home bank of Meriden. Officers of Haswell had been about the place for about half an hour when he was suddenly shipped to them one day last week was shipped to them one day last week was

May Ask an Advance.

Lynn's Valuation.

Lynn, Mass., July 21.—The Lynn assessors have fixed the rate of taxation for He was a contracting painter during the last decade and made a fortune in the mushroon growth of East Providence. 1892 at \$15.40 per thousand. This is 80 cents more than in 1891. The city's total valuation is about \$47,000,000, a gain of Mayor Potter has offered a reward of over \$2,000,000 from that of last year,

Two Brothers Drowned.

NEW HAVEN, July 21.—Lawrence and George McDermott, 12 and 14 years of age, were drowned while bathing in Mill river. Lawrence, the older, was rescued after sinking twice, and was resuscitated. On being told of his brother's death the shock was too great for him, and he sank

Fitchburg's Growth. FITCHBURG, Mass., July 21.-Just 27,-444 is the population found by the state board of health, and sent to City Clerk Davis vesterday. This is a tremendous

increase since the national census, two Connecticut Republicans.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 21.-The Bradford Iron works, which were shut down on ver hat upon the reading desk, which account of Manager E. E. Webb absconding, are to be sold at auction and will probably be started up by Haverhill par-

> A New National Bank. FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., July 21.-The actlng comptroller of the currency has au-thorized the Fort Fairfield National bank to begin business with a capital of \$50,000

Committee Meeting Postponed. NEW YORK, July 21.-The meeting of the used that the Republicans were in favor Democratic national committee has been postponed by common consent. National Secretary Sheerin canvassed the question useless to go through the formality of a

Strike is Spreading.

NEW YORK, July 21.-The strike begun by the union housesmiths has been augmented by the calling out of the workmen employed in three more buildings. It is computed that nearly 8000 are idle. This number is likely to be greatly swelled within the next few days.

McComas is Secretary. WASHINGTON, July 21.-Hon. Lewis E. McComas of Maryland has been appointed by Chairman Carter secretary of the na-tional Republican committee. McComas

city forthwith. Bad Wreck and Loss of Life. PLATTSBURG, Neb., July 21.-A Bur lington freight train was wrecked at the east end of the Missouri river bridge. Three tramps were killed and twelve cars filled with grain were demolished. The

accident was caused by the train breaking Naval Officer Suicides. NEW YORK, July 21. — Lieutenant ydney H. May, United States navy, committed sulcide by shooting himself in the head at the United Service club, 16 West Thirty-first street. No reason is known for the suicide. He was very wealthy.

The Pinkertons Summoned. WASHINGTON, July 21.-The house judiciary committee has summoned Robert A. Pinkerton and William Pinkerton to appear before the committee Friday next, as well as Lr. Moody, were ignorant of the fact that it was illegal to sell the face their police and detective system.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-In the senate

treasing compensation of keepers and trews of lifesaving stations.

Washington, July 21.-The treasury department is advised of the arrest at Defrost of eight Chinamen for illegal entry into the United States. They will prob-

A CROWD OF 20,000

Present at the Democratic Notification Ceremonies.

at the expense of their fellows.

We have also assumed in our covenant with BOTH NOMINEES ACCEPT

And Make Addresses Touching Mainly Upon the Federal Election Bill and the Tariff, with a Brief Reference to the Bomestead Affair.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Grover Cleve land and Adlai E. Stevenson have been offi-cially notified that they are the choice of the Democrats for the positions respectively of president and vice president. The notification ceremonies took place last night at Madison Square Garden in the presence of a crowd that surpassed in enthusiasm and numbers even the vast throng that on Sept. 6, 1888, gave greeting to Allen G. Thurman.
When the doors were opened there was

wild rush for seats, and in ten minutes all the room in the building that remained vacant was the reserved seats on the platform and the boxes. About 20,000 people were present. All sorts and conditions of men were there, and almost everybody had a fan, the weather being

warm and sultry. When the names of the candidates on the sounding board were lighted up shortly before 8 o'clock, the crowd yelled itself hoarse, and the guests on the platitself hoarse, and the guests on the platform arose and saluted the illumination.

Mrs. Cleveland entered her box a few minutes later, and again the crowd broke out. Mrs. Cleveland came to the front of the box and after bowing and smiling re-

At 8:15 the white head of Adlai E. Stevenson appeared as he climbed the steps of the platform to join the cheering committeemen. He was accompanied by a few members of the national comm. .ee and stood bowing for two minutes, while

the audience applauded.
Shortly afterward Mr. Cleveland appeared, accompanied by Colonel Wilson of Virginia, Calvin S. Brice and members of the national notification committee. The people burst into deafening applause. He held out his hand for quiet, but it came not for several minutes, and Mr. Cleveland sank into his seat to wait until the applause should end. When quiet was restored, Mr. Cleveland, General Stevenson and Governor Flower were eated in front, to the right of the speak-Notification Ceremonies.

Presently Mr. Cleveland arose and Colonel Wilson, the chairman of the meeting, notified him that he had been nominated for the presidency. It was rather noisy, and only a comparatively few people heard the speaker. When about half way through his speech, Colonel Wilson was interrupted by an outburst of applause given to Mrs. Cleveland, who reappeared n another part of the house in an open

When Colonel Wilson had finished, Secetary Nicholas Bell of the notification committee read the official letter of noti-

Mr. Cleveland then rose to reply. The audience went wild and there was a great roar of applause. The standing crowd of upon the press enclosure. One newspaper nan was pressed against his table and fainted with pain. He was soon revived. The police got to work and gradually the crowd fell back and the excitement subsided. Mr.Cleveland then proceeded with his reply. His voice was loud and clear, and the resonant tones were heard in every part of the house. He was listened to attentively and interrupted but seldom. At the close of the speech there was great applause. Following is

Mr. Cleveland's Speech. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: The message

you deliver from the national Democracy ored me by their confidence, I accept the nom-arouses within me emotions which would be well high overwhelming, if I did not recognize action of the Chicago convention receive the here assembled representatives of a great party who must share with me the responsibility your mission invites. I find much relief duties of the important trust confided to me. in the reflection that I have been selected merely to stand for the principles and purposes to which my party is pledged, and for the en-forcement and supremacy of which all who claim Democratic fellowship must constantly nd nersistently labor.

Our party responsibility is indeed great. We assume a momentous obligation to our countrymen, when, in return for their trust and confidence, we promise them a rectification of their wrongs and a better realization of the advantages which are due to them under our free and beneficent institutions. But if our responsibility is great, our party is strong. It is strong in its sympathy with the needs of the people, in its insistence upon the exercise of governmental powers, strictly within the

Turning our eyes to the plain people of the land, we see them burdened as consumers with a tariff system that unjustly and relent-lessly demands from them, in the purchase of the necessaries and comforts of life, an amount scarcely met by wages of hard and steady toil, while the exactions thus wrung from them build up and increase the fortunes of those for whose benefit this injustice is perpetrated.

We see the farmer listening to a delusive we see the lattice listed to a develope that fills his mind with visions of advantage, while his pocket is robbed by the stealthy hand of high protection. Our workingmen are still told—the tale, oft repeated in spite of its demonstrated falsity, that the existing protective tariff is a boon to them, and under its beneficent operation their wages must increase—while, as they listen, scenes are enacted in the very abiding place of high protection, that meck the hopes of toil and attest the tender mercy the workingman receives from those made selfish and sordid by unjust governmental favoritism. We oppose carnestly and stubbornly the theory upon which our opponents seek to justify and up-hold existing tariff laws. We need not base our attack upon questions of constitutional permission or legislative power. We denounce this theory upon the highest possible grounds, when we contend that, in present conditions, its operation is unjust, and that laws enacted in accordance with it are inequitable and un-

Ours is not a destructive party. We are not at enmity with the rights of any of our citi-All are Our Countrymen.

We are not recklessly heedless of any Ameri-ean interests, nor will we abandon our regard for them: but,invoking the love of fairness and

Justice which belongs to true. Americans, and upon which our constitution rests, we insist that no plan of tariff legislation shall be tolerated which has for its object and purpose a forced contribution from the earnings and income of the mass of our citizens to swell directly the accumulations of a favored few; nor will we permit a pretended solicitude for American labor, or any other specious pretext of benevolent care for others to blind the eyes of benevolent care for others to blind the eyes of the people to selfish schemes of those who seek through the aid of unequal tariff laws to

gain unearned and unreasonable advantages

those whose support we invite, the duty of op-posing to the death another of those avowed schemes of our adversaries which, under the guise of protecting the suffrage, covers, but does not not conceal, a design thereby to per-petuate the power of a party afraid to trust its confidence to the untrammeled and intelligent votes of the American people. We ar pledged to resist the legislation intended t complete this scheme, because we have not forgotten the saturnelle of theft and brutal con-trol which followed another federal regulation of state suffrage, because we know that the managers of a party which did not scruple to rob the people of a president would not hesi tate to use the machinery created by such leg slation to revive corrupt instrumentalit for partisan purposes; because an attempt to enforce such legislation would rekindle ani-mosities where peace and hopefuliness now prevail; because such an attempt would re-place prosperous activity with discouragement and dread throughout a large section of the country, and would menace everywhere in the land the rights reserved to the states and

to the people, which underlie the safeguards of American liberty.

I shall not attempt to specify at this time other objects and aims of democratic endeavor which add inspiration to our mission.

True to its history and its creed,our party will respond to the wants of the people within safe. respond to the wants of the people within safe lines and guided by enlightened statesman-ship. To the troubled and impatient within our membership we commend continued, undom and patriotism, their experience teaches, can always be trusted.

In a tone of partisanship which befits the occasion, let us say to you as

Equal Partners in the Campaign ipon which we to-day enter that the perso fortunes of those to whom you have entrusted your banners are only important as they are related to the fate of the principle they represent and to the party which they lead. I cannot, therefore, corbear reminding you and all those attached to the Democratic party or supporting the principles which we profess, that defeat in the pending campaign, followed by the consummation of the legislative schemes our opponents contemplate, and accompanied by such other incidents of their success as might more firmly fix their power, would present a most discouraging outlook for future Democratic supremove and for the acfuture Democratic supremacy and for the accomplishment of the objects we have at heart. Moreover, every sincere Democrat must believe that the interests of his country are deeply involved in the victory of our party in the struggle that awaits us. Thus patriotic solicitude exalts the hope of partisanship and

should intensify our determination to win This success can only be achieved by sysematic and intelligent offort on the part of all enlisted in our cause. Let us tell the people blainly and honestly what we believe and how tematic and intelligent offert on the part of all enlisted in our cause. Let us tell the people plainly and honestly what we believe and how we propose to serve the interests of the entire country, and then let us, after the manner of true Democracy, rely upon the thoughtfulness and patriotism of our fellow countrymen.

LEAVE QUINCY AT 6.15, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.32, 11, 11.30 a. M.; 12.05, 12.30, 10.5, 1 35, 2, 2 30, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 p. M. Wednesday and Saturday evening 11.30 and 12.15. and patriotism of our fellow countrymen.

It only remains for me to say to you, in advance of a more formal response to your message, that I obey the command of my party, and anticipate that an intelligent and earnest presentation of our cause will insure a popular dorsement of the action of the body you

Ex-Governor White of California then made a speech notifying General Steven-son of his nomination, Mr. White spoke in a loud voice, and every word was heard. General Stevenson stood during Mr.

White's speech. Secretary Bell then read the letter of notification, after which General Stevenson spoke as follows: Mr. Stevenson's Speech

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Con nittee: I cannot too earnestly express my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by the great delegated assembly which you offi-cially represent. To have been selected by the national Democratic convention as its candidate for high office is a distinction of candidate for high cince is a distinction of which any citizen might well be proud. I would do violence to my own feelings, sir, should I fail to express my gratitude for the courteous terms in which you have advised me of the result of the deliberations of the convention. Distrusting my capacity fully to want the expressions of those who have honmeet the expectations of those who have hon approval of the people, I shall, to the best of my humble ability, discharge with fidelity the Reference has been made in terms of com-mendation to the late Democratic administra tion. Identified in some measure in an important branch of the public service with that administration, I am gratified to know that it has in so marked a degree received the endorsement of the Democratic party in its na-tional convention. I am persuaded that intelligent discussion on the subject involved in the pending contest for political supremacy will result in victory for the party which stands for honest methods in government, economy in public expenditures, and relief to the people from the burdens of unjust taxa-

I am not unmindful, Mr. Chairman, of the grave responsibilities which attach to the great office for which I have been named. I of governmental powers, strictly within the geometric constitutional permission the people have granted, and in its willingness to risk its life may be pardoned for quoting, in this connection, the words of the honored patriot, Thomas A. Hendricks, when officially informed that Never has a great party-intent upon the romotion of right and justice, had better inentive for effort than is now presented to us.

A. Hendricks, when one any intention he had been designated by his party for the vice presidency in 1834. He said, "I know that sometimes it is understood that this party for the vice presidency in 1834. ticular office does not involve much responsibility, and as a general rule that is so. But sometimes it comes to represent very great responsibilities, and it may be in the near future. The two parties in the senate being so nearly evenly divided, the vice presient may have to decide upon questions of law by the

Exercise of the Casting Vote. The responsibility would become very great. It would not then be the responsibility of rep-

resenting a district or a state. It would be the responsibility of representing the whole country and the obligation would be to t he judgment of the whole country. And that vote when thus cast should be in obedience to the just expectation and requirements of the peole of the United States." Should it please my countrymen to call me

to this office, the high appreciation of its dignity and of its possibilities, as expressed in the utterances and illustrated in the public life of he eminent statesman whom I have menthe eminent states and who were tioned, will be a light to my own pathway.

In the contest upon which we now enter we make no appeal to the passions, but to the sober judgment of the people. We believe that the welfare of the toiling millions of our countrymen is bound up in the success of the Democratic party. Recent occurrences in a neighboring state have sadly emphasized the fact that a high protective tariff affords no protection, and tends in no way to better the condition of those who earn their bread by daily toil

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"A BUSTED FLUSH.

Them women folks are mighty queer, They seem all sorts of gen !ers, We meet them now with bosom shirts, And masculine suspenders.

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I clip the following from one of Boston's given to the Hallowell Central granite mite factory. society newspapers, under the heading of works, a firm not in the manufacturers' "A Coachman Wanted." It says: "I association. want a first-class general man, with the following qualifications: Must know all keep five horses in first-class condition, with last proposition of the local union. Manuten harnesses and fifteen carriages, to say facturers declare that they can take no acnothing of a cow. Must see to it that no- tion until the prososition is first considered thing in connection with the horses, har- by the New England Association. The nesses, carriages, house and stable ever cost of a board of arbitration, the dealers

breaks, gives way or wears out. maid in washing the dishes, to take part of general public look upon the last proposithe laundry work, to do my wife's hair tion of the cutters as a fair one. when she has company. Must be willing and obliging at any and all times, no matknow how they feel when they are driven, and when I drive him, he must not swear. He must work eight days out of seven;

lowed. In short he must be a white nigger with no rights that his employer is bound to respect. To such a one, who is willing to go Guild, Walpole; Helen M. Putnam, Hyde nine miles out of town, I will give, first, Park; Cornelia A. G. Winthrop, Brookline. the blessed privilege of lots of hard, dirty, disagreeable work, and second, fair wages, and a constant encounter with the whims and demands of an irritable, imperious, ar- Weymouth; E. B. Andrews, Milton; Helen bitrary, ill-tempered old curmudgeon. Those F. Stinson; Caroline Prince, Dedham; looking for a place where a servant's rights Edward Meigham, Randolph, and Amelia are respected, don't want to meddle with A. Prince, Dedham. this, as I don't look upon a coachman as a

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of the present century.

seems to know.

time is expected.

a substantial memento of their esteem.

I see by the LEDGER that more horse

A Trot Tonight.

SCRIBLER

human being deserving of consideration, Boston on estate of Amariah Storrs, Brain-Trusteeships granted: A. S. Lovett of but only as an unfeeling dummy with a tree, bond \$3000, and Dudley Dorr of head of pasteboard and a heart of cotton Boston on estate of Esther Apthorp, West wool. Answer at one, stating if you are Roxbury, bond \$5000. the man, but don't come in a crowd. Box 22,189 Boston Post Office."

to leave town.

Dedham Wednesday.

Inventories were filed on estates of Jefferson May, Canton; Rosilla F. Stetson, Stoughton; G. W., Lillian G., Marion L. I see that John McCarthy, a veteran of and Louisa Mitchell, all of Chicago, the late war, was kindly remembered by minors; W. H. and Bessie F. Hern, his comrades on the eightieth anniversary of Stoughton, and Timothy Carney, Stoughhis birth, which occurred last week. John ton, an insane person.

enlisted from Quincy, and according to Accounts were allowed as follows: Capt. Spear, he was one of the bravest in First and final of Edward Turner, trustee the ranks, no place on the field satisfying under will of Ellen H. Lunt, Quincy, for him but in the front ranks. It comes nat- \$13,253.79; fifty-second of G. H. Poor, ural to him to be a soldier, his father being trustee under will of S. J. Bowles, Roxan officer in the British army in what is bury, for \$79,651.55; second of F. W. known in Europe as the Peninsular Cam- Alden and Seth Mann, 2d, executors of paign, i. e., the war in Spain between will of Daniel Alder, Randolph, for France and England about the beginning \$3780.67; first of Tyler Thayer, administrator of estate of H. W. Edmonds, Nor-Although his parents were from the wood, for \$3489.56; ninth and final of the Civil War from Bull Run to the close. \$1328.25; and first of A. S. Lovett, execu-His old comrades have presented him with tor of will of Amariah Storrs, Braintree,

for \$3074.54. Motors for not Weather.

It is not merely an aggravation when races have taken place on Washington street, and more to follow. This amuse- a pedestrian, with pleasing expectancy. ment may be interesting to both spectators buildings, to find, instead of the cooland participants, but it is in direct violances belonging to shade, outrushing tion of one of the city's ordinances and as volumes of hot air through grating and such it should be prohibited. Among the spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators. I understand, was one of our spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators. I understand, was one of our spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators. I understand, was one of our spectators, I understand, was one of our spectators. I understand, was one of our special properties. I understand the special properties are sp allowed to go fireless through summer, and to grow cool, cold, frigid-until the latter sort of weather came again! This might be accomplished by bringing in a there's Mr. Blank, who is praised by It is reported that there will be another cold electric motor or two and a couple every one as a successful man, but what mr. Speaker," he rejoined, "I bow to your horse trot at Quincy Point this evening, of cold wires. It would not only con- would he have been if he had never marwith three entries, Charles Hall, Wilson duce to the bodily comfort of all in the ried? Tisdale and William Robb. An exciting vicinity, but be a profitable change for Mr. Jones-A bachelor, dear.-Pharpower users .- Practical Electricity.

CONCERNING EYNAMITE.

MORE OPPOSITION. ufacture in the United States. Very few people have a correct idea of what dynamite is, of what it is made and the uses to which it is put. To the French belongs the honor of its discov-Boston Also Reject ry and its practical use.

Nitroglycerin is the force of all high explosives. Dynamite is the name most usually given to these explosives, though other names are sometimes used.

Dynamite is simply nitroglycerin mixed with various ingredients. Nitro-Elycerin is made by mixing sulphuric and nitric acid with sweet glycerin, the same that is used by the ladies to A Concord Manufacturer Denies a News prevent chapped hands. Mixing the acids and glycerin is where the great paper Report-A Firm Not in the Association Gets a Large Job which an danger lies in the making of nitroglycerin. The mixing tank, or agitator, as it is called by dynamite makers, Boston papers report that Concord branch is a large steel tank, filled inside with of the Granite Cutters' National Union many coils of lead pipe, through which, held a largely attended meeting Wednesday while the mixing is in progress, a con-The proposition of the New England stant flow of ice water is maintained. Manufacturers' Association for a settlement | This flow of ice water is used to keep of the existing troubles was read, and by the temperature of the mix below a unanimous vote the union decided not to 85 degs., as above that point it would explode, and a hole in the R. R. Mayers & Co. of Boston, ground would mark where the factory had been. The nitroglycerin is stored The proposition of the New England in large earthenware tanks, which are Granite Manufacturers' Association was usually sunk in the ground to guard

rejected by the Boston branch of the against blows or severe concussion. The other ingredients for making Granite Cutters' union last night. In the opinion of the Boston branch, the manu- dynamite are, nitrate of soda (which is facturers proposition is unfair, and would found only in Chili), carbonate of mageventually destroy the stone cutters' organ- nesia and wood pulp.

Dynamite is put in paper shells usually 11/4 inches in diameter and 8 inches in this city, and the structure will be an orna adjourned meeting will be held. length, and weighs about one-half pound to each shell or cartridge. It has largely A statement in the Union this morning taken the place of black powder for that Thomas Nawn, of Concord, was to blasting, as it is many hundreds of times withdraw from the N. E. Granite Manu- stronger, and consequently more ecofacturers' association and sign the union nomical. It is used chiefly in mining all bill of prices immediately is indignantly kinds of ores, coal and rock, and subdenied by that gentleman. "It is an marine blasting and railroad building. unmitigated falsehood," said he, "I am in Without its aid many railroads, espethis fight to stay and I shall be the last cially those crossing the Rocky mounthis fight to stay and I shall be the last man in Concord to sign any more union without it Hell Gate, in New York harbe paved in front.

Mr. Arthur Garage Albertic Locky model

tains, could not have been constructed; back 12 feet from Quincy avenue and will in Durgin & Merrill's block, this evening. agreements with the men. If my former bor, could not have been destroyed, and employes wish to come back on terms pre- without it the miner, at prices now paid remain, and there will be a driveway on sented by myself I will do my best to keep for mining ores, could not earn his the southeast side. them at work; otherwise I have nothing bread.

Dynamite will not explode from any The building will be two stories high Information received at the office of the secretary of the National Granite Cutters' contract for supplying the rough stock for course never made by a reputable dyna-

Five or six millions of dollars are invested in the manufacture of dynamite supply wagon. in the United States, and its use is con-A dispatch from Barre says: No atten-

A Logician Out of Place. A gentleman who stood a few moclaim, would be great; it would have to be ments at a corner where a large build-Being a general man, must be able to at work all the time settling disputes be- ing was in process of erection overheard speak French and German, to assist the tween the cutters and employers. The some remarks made by an Irish work- will be sheathed, that of second floor man who evidently fancied nimself a plastered. logician of no mean order He was a sturdy, good natured look-

ing man, but evidently enjoyed leaning A batch of Italians, who went to Milford on his hod and commenting on what ter how unreasonable or surly his employer to occupy the place of the union granite passed around him much better than he cutters at Darling Bros. and the Pink did active work. The cry of "mort- It has not been liquefied, and still re- New York convention. A. C. E. choir granite quarries, were met and persuaded mort" usually rang out several times mains gaseous at 140 degs. Fahrenheit. | will sing convention hymns morning and before he heeded it.

coming upon the man at one of the on account of its dangerously irritating moments when he was "restin a bit," action on the eyes and mucous mem-Judge White held probate court at and keep that man going?" Wills allowed: Michael Pidgeon, Brook-

"Shure, now," said Pat, shifting his that of anything hitherto discovered. line; B. F. Adams, Brookline; Samuel feet and turning a broad smile upon the There is hardly a gas, liquid or solid, foreman, "if I was to kape him goin he that it does not attack, usually with the box, Jennie Ellis, Grace Cain, Edith Walwouldn't have sorra a thing to say at greatest violence; in fact its mere con- dron, James I. Condon, Munice Perry, Administrations were granted upon the all; an if he didn't say annything, how tact with any other substance is nearly Frank Bassick, Arthur Perry, Fred Abbott, would I know he was there? An if he always signalized by the sudden evolu- Frank Tarbox, William Darling. wasn't there fwhat would he be wantin | tion of intense heat and light and fierce | Mr. Charles Penniman furnished the of morther, sorr?"

exhibition of the workings of a logical mind .- Youth's Companion.

A Lightning Calculator.

Professor Truman Henry Safford, of Williams college, is one of the most re- oxygen far behind. Lampblack bursts markable lightning calculators now liv- immediately into brilliant flame and for his hospitality. ing. A gentleman who had heard of gets red hot in a current of fluorine gas; his power and wished to test it said to and charcoal is made to give an interhim one day: "I have a little problem esting exhibition of its porosity by first for you, Professor Safford. I was born filling its interstices with the gas and Aug. 15, 1852, at 3 o'clock in the after- then burning spontaneously with sparnoon. This is June 20, 1883, and it is kling scintillations. The diamond, howjust 3 o'clock. Now, can you tell me ever, is able to withstand its action even my age in seconds?" The great man at high temperatures.—Chambers' Jourfrowned, bent his head, and began to nal. walk rapidly up and down, twisting his mustache and clasping and unclasping his hands in his nervous way. After a moment or so he returned the answer, which was somewhere in the billions. The gentleman produced a paper containing the problem worked out, and said, with a superior smile, "Well, professor, I'll give you credit for great ge-

lavished on his predecessor, "Le Roi figurative discourse. Elizabeth," as the French called her, and always depreciated her when possi-

Poor Blank.

Mrs. Jones-Men never know how much they owe to their wives. Now,

maceutical Era.

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> Eldridge & Sylvester of Campello Will Build

NEW CENTRAL FIRE STATION

Bids Opened Yesterday by Mayor Fair banks, and Three of the Six Were Within the Appropriation of \$20,000 - Brief Description of Building.

At 4 P. M. Wednesday, Mayor Fairbanks opened the bids, six in number, for the avenue. They were as follows : Eldridge & Sylvester of Campello, Leach & Grant Co. of Boston,

Henry H. Wardwell of Brockton, Mead, Mason & Co. of Boston, James McNeil of Boston, The bids were taken under advisement,

& Sylvester of Campello. The plans for the new building were prepared by E. G. Thayer, an architect of called for Monday evening, when an ment to Quincy. It will be constructed of

slated. The lot has a frontage of 107 feet on Quincy avenue and 127 feet on High School avenue. It is proposed to throw a triangu- nected with the Unity church, Randolph, lar piece into High School avenue, which will pienie at Houghs Neck, tomorrow. will make the corner a right angle, and the

It is proposed to let the house on the lot

ordinary fall or jar. It will burn with- with a hip roof, and will face Quincy out explosion and freezes at 42 degs., 10 avenue. The first or ground floor will condegs. above ordinary freezing point. tain apparatus room for three pieces: of the building will appear in tomorrow's Union at Concord, is to the effect that the The bomb is made of metal or glass and Steamer in centre, with hose on High Ledger. filled with pure nitroglycerin arranged School avenue side and hook and ladder on The City band gave an open air concert stable, hose tower, box stall and room for ground

The second story will contain corridors, stantly on the increase. The fumes of three dormitories, electrician's room, hay about horses, and be a good driver; able to tion is given by local granite dealers to the nitroglycerin produce intense headache, room, bath, closets, etc. In the front is a which can be cured by taking a very smoking room 25x16, with a reading room small dose of it internally. - Detroit Free on one side and the Chief Engineer's 100m on the other, each 16x13.5. Out of the firemen near the front doors.

The inside walls of the apparatus room Fair.

Fluorine Gas. a smell resembling bleaching powder.

Every precaution has to be taken in evening. "Pat," said the foreman severely, studying its action on other bodies, both inert flint takes fire instantly it is exposed to the vapor, and the whole mass becomes luminous with a grand incandescence.

As a supporter of combustion it leaves

The Danger of Metaphor. Metaphor and simile, poignant weapons in the armory of a skilled debater, produce disastrous effects in the hands of the inexpert. Certain figures, originally of force and freshness, cause a nius, but you're several thousand out." speakers, and one who desires to engage will draw much criticism from members of shamrock bearing sod, John was not born A. K. Teele, trustee under will of Mary The professor stretched out his hand for the understanding of an audience ought, the Federation, but George can give as in the Emerald Isle, but saw the light of R. W. Dustan, Milton, for \$2499.92; first the paper, and running over the calcuday at Gibraltar, a few miles from the and final of John Lynch, Jr., executor of lation, said contemptuously: "Humph! of total abstinence from such outworn Irish politics are concerned. scene of battle. He served gallantly during will of John Lynch, East Stoughton, for You've left out the leap years."-Boston phrases as "the thin end of the wedge," "oil on the troubled waters," etc. Sometimes, it must be confessed, the audience James I disliked to hear encomiums

derives unexpected and lasting enjoyment from the delightful incongruity of

A. J. Town and others of the prominent
ment from the delightful incongruity of

The pages of Hansard bear, or at least ble. On one occasion some one speak- flights of a certain honorable baronet, tached, did an immense business, bringing ing of the late queen as a "most wise | who became in parliament the very dar- large numbers from Avon and Brockton. princess," James said sharply, "She had ling of postprandial debate. Those who wise counselors." "And, please your were fortunate enough to be present on member the rich brogue in which he referred to him as "the young sea serpent from County Clare," and how he was promptly called to order by the speaker ruling of course and beg leave to withdraw the sea serpent."-Blackwood's Magazine.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

The steam roller is at work on Quincy Mr. J. Q. A. Field has gone to New

York on business. John Ness of Willard street is entertainng guests from New York.

Miss Mary Fenton of Boston is visiting friends on Common street.

Mr. Dillion of St. Louis, is the guest of John Milford of Kent street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crane are at Hote.

Wentworth, Nantasket, for a week. A sum of money was found in-the cars proposed central fire station on Quincy at the Quincy station Thursday morn-

There will be no more horse trots at 19,197 Quincy Point, the authorities having for-19,985 bidden it.

Miss Kate Harrington of Hyde Park is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John O'Brien 22,584 of Station street. Mr. C. L. Coe and family of Atlantic,

the contract to the lowest bidders, Eldridge A special meeting of the Council will be

Miss Fannie Johnson, of 16 Bigelow brick with stone trimmings, roof to be street, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at Hartford, Conn.

The Society of the Helping Hand con-

The members of the Granite City Club Washington Street, - Quincy.

Mr. Arthur Gray of Atlantic, has built a commodious bath house on the shore, with piazza large enough to give it the air of a A description of the new Y. M. C. A.

so as to explode by severe contact with the other. Each has a separate door. at the Pine Point house Wednesday eventhe capitol at Albany had been taken away any hard object. These bombs are of There will be stalls for seven horses; two ing. The street railway ran cars every passages, a staircase, etc. In the rear a stable, hose tower, box stall and room for supply wagger.

The street railway ran cars every fifteen minutes and carried down a large who got out at Quincy. The owner can have the same by applying at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, July 21-tf Samuel Cummings of Central street West

Quincy, while fishing off Squantum on Wednesday shot a seal. He was surprised to learn that a bounty is paid, but is now \$3 The Stoughton Musical Society, the old-

smoking and reading rooms descent may be est organization of the kind in the country, made by sliding poles, which will land the of which some members belong in this city, has been invited to sing at the World's "Convention Day" Lext Sunday, a

Memorial church, Atlantic. In the morning the pastor will speak on the work of the Y. P. S. C. E., and in the evening after the Fluorine gas is of a yellow color, with prayer meeting the five delegates from the Atlantic society will make reports of the

A Merry Party. A first-class time was enjoyed by the "why don't you attend to your work brane of the operator and its marvelous Quincy H. R. Club Wednesday evening. and wonderful energy, far exceeding The party consisted of Lucy Tarbox, Beatrice Porterfield, Addie Perry, Fannie Tar-

detonations. It almost realizes the fond-eaving the foreman not convinced, but detonations and all the detonations of the alchemists, and might route taken was across the Point tridge to and aftic. House has a good well of water leaving the foreman not convinced, but certainly confused by this remarkable exhibition of the workings of a logical exhibitio served. After shaking up the straw the start was make for Quincy by the way of Weymouth Landing and Quincy avenue. A vote of thanks was given to the

engineer of the Weymonth Electric station

Irish Politics. The Quincy branch of the I. N. L. has

tenaciously upheld the Parnellite side of Irish politics, despite the efforts of the Irish National Federation which is a Mc-Carthyite organization, and which is trying to superseds the National League. Mr. George Cahill, ex-president, glories in the fact that the Quincy branch still floats the independent banner at its masthead, WANTED.-By a Nova Scotia girl, a and he is said to be engaged on a letter to John E. Redmond, M. P., congratulating him on his efforts to maintain an Indepenbleak sense of depression from the fre- dent party in Ireland. His letter is awaitquency of their employment by halting ed with interest, and it is expected that it

-The Randolph brass band gave a concert at the West corners last evening. Mr. residents illuminated their surroundings. It is estimated that there were 5,000 people ought to bear on record, the poetic present. The electrics, with tow cars at-

DIED.

DOWNE.—In Quincy, July 20, Mrs. Nellie F., wife of Mr. Franklin H. Downe, aged 24 years, 2 months. Funeral from Episcopal Church, Friday, July 22, at 3 P. M HARNISH-In East Braintree, July 20, Frederick, son of Mr. Isaiah and Mrs. Sarah Harnish, aged 1 year and 8 months.



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FOR SALE,—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, New Mail, 1892 pattern, 11-4 inch cushion tires; practically new, been run less than 20 miles. JOHN W. SANBORN, 92 Washington street. Quincy, July 21—tf

FOR SALE,-A Walker Parlor Stove, rearly new; half price. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass. FOR SALE, Two Hen Houses cheap

half their cost; also lot of wire netting thrown in. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass. July 20-6t 20 lw FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy.

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TO RENT,-House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS.

Quincy, April 6-Ltf apr 9-tf P

WANTED.

WANTED,-An Active Young Man to businees; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock r. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-r&Ltf

at the LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, July 16. WANTED,-At Industrial Bureau, more of taking the best of places, and some who ill go for smaller wages. E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street.

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Among those registered at the Loretto which Dibdin called the finest private this week are: J. Hunneman and family collection in the world, was about to be of Savin Hill, Deputy Sheriff Cronin and sold, and now the announcement is family of Boston, Mrs. William Craig of made upon authority. It is hoped to Quincy, Miss Emma Higgins of Cambridge, sell it en bloc, but should that not be Master John Keenan of Boston, Mr. and possible it will be put up to auction. Selling the most famous of the world's Mrs. Parker, Miss Parker and Miss Burns made a very pretty effect. private libraries in a lump can mean of Dedham, Mr. Billings of Savin Hill. only one thing-selling it to America. Miss Alice Hall of Savin Hill, Mr. A. B. We trust that may not happen, since Canning of the Boston Court house. Lord Spencer's collection contains many

The Leisure Hour Club of Boston celevolumes which it is a national pride to brated its anniversary last week with a suppossess-such, for instance, as the fa- per at the Loretto.

John Cavanagh and family have arrived at their cottage on Bay View avenue. Mr. George Parker, Mr. Wallace Cobb

and Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald are at the campout annex to the Loretto. C. B. Moller of Cambridge is building a cottage on Winthrop street.

paper, magnificent printing and dazzling A tally-ho party from Brockton had supper at Pierce's Tuesday. -these are its glories. Many of the The benefit dance to Mr. William Worbooks, too. have famous histories. They ster at the Casino this evening will be well

attended. Charles Shute and family of Milton are in the Daisy cottage.

two out of the ninety-nine known pro-Downer's Thursday in the yacht Rival to have increased about 1300. the famous Mentz "Psalter," a copy of which has fetched £5,000. To sell the enjoy a dance. The Unitarian society of Roslindale held Althorp library, indeed, is almost as

its picnic at the beach Wednesday with ties of the printed book department of headquarters at Pierce's. The Commonwealth Yacht Club of Bos-

ton was at the Loretto last Sunday. G. L. Fisher and family of Milton are at Rock Island.

at Rock Island.

J. M. Brady and family of Stoughton are at their cottage on Bell street. James McGrath and family of Boston are n a cottage on Bay View avenue.

will have their headquarters at Pierce's. ottage on Bay View avenue.

A. H. Taber and family and Miss Annie Telson are in the Bell tent on Bell street. Tickets are selling rapidly for the concert Sunday evening at the Casino, and it will be well worth attending. In addition to the talent already announced, Miss Emma Dooley has volunteered to give a read-

Elmer Crane and family of Stoughton are in a cottage on Bay View avenue. George Wilson and Mrs. Nolan have put out street lights on Bay View aven e, which are very much appreciated. This is good move, let others follow suit. Mr. Jacobs and family of Boston are at

he Neversink cottage. at the Pleasant View cottage.

trade this year than last. Dances were held Wednesday evening

at the Casino and at Pierce's.



EDWARD BLAKE.

The Canadian Liberal Who Has Been Elected for an Irish Seat in the New House of Commons.

In the new House of Commons, in which Mr. Gladstone will have a majority of forty-two votes, a very conspicuous W. L. DOUCLAS place belongs to Edward Blake, the distinguished Canadian Liberal and brilliant orator whose devotion to the cause of Home Rule has induced him to accept an election to the House of Commons in order to promote what he regards as the most urgent and necessary political reform. Edward Blake is the son of the late Chancellor Blake of the Province of Ontario, and has for many years occupied a seat in the Dominion House of Commons. During the Mackenzie administration, which continued from 1874 to 1878, Mr. Blake was a prominent member of the Government. Previous to his entrance into the broader arena of Dominion politics, he served in the Provincial Legislature at Toronto, and held the post of Premier, a digoity in which he was succeeded by Oliver Mowatt, who has retained the office ever since. Mr. Blake's pre-eminence as an orator and wonderful skill as a debater may be expected to produce a marked impression in the House of Commons, notwithstanding the fact that brilliant oratory is by no means uncommon in that historic body.

A Big Gain. their canvass, 27,444. This is a gain over able. When he left plague stricken the census figures of June, 1890, of 5407 in London and sought another field did he QUINCY DALLY LEDGER, the census figures of June, 1890, of 5407 in leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, thus beating the record for leave the plague behind, or did he keep two years, the plague behind the record for leave the record for leave the plague behind the record for leave the record f growth of any city in New England. But, how was the canvas made?

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A private lawn party was given Wednes day evening, by Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin Winslow at their pretty residence or Baxter street in honor of their guest Miss Lillian Lichtenhein of New York.

The spacious grounds were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns which

The evening was passed in an enjoyable manner by the young people with music and dancing, Miss Alice Crane presiding at the piano. Light refreshments were also served.

Among those present were: Miss Lillian Lichtenhein, Miss Sadie Jones, Miss Millie Estes, Miss Carrie Baker, Miss Cora Dyer, ical charm of English walled cities is Miss Alice Crane, Mr. Harry Winslow, but small compared with that of conti-Miss Alice Crane, Mr. Harry Winsiow, Dut small compared with the walls of Rome, for party win steadily oppose an egistation which instance are standing monuments of threatens to imperit that right by the interpolation of following the party win steadily oppose an egistation which instance are standing monuments of threatens to imperit that right by the interpolation of following the party win steadily oppose an egistation which instance are standing monuments of threatens to imperit that right by the interpolation of following the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose an egistation which is a standing monument of the party win steadily oppose and the party win ste Litchfield, Mr. Edgar Emery, Mr. Edward the city's history from the earliest times L. Goodridge.

Good for Lynn.

The Lynn assessors have fixed the rate the visitor's attention which they deof taxation for 1892 at \$15.40 per thousand. serve. Yet an inspection of them, with received. This is 80 cents more than in 1891. The their ancient and medieval gates, the city's total valuation is about \$47,000,000 a many styles of their construction, each gain of over \$2,000,000 from that of last pointing to a particular period of their A party from the Loretto sailed over to year, principally on real estate. The polls history, their size and strength, their

Persian Swords.

The swords of Hindostan are of endess variety in size and shape, the most common being the "tegha" and "talwar," broad, much curved blades, wrongly styled scimitars, the real scimitar being a clumsy chopperlike weapon, Mr. Hewitt and family of Arlington are nearly straight and widening to the point. There is the "khanda," a heavy straight sword with basket hilt, like the Scottish claymore. The khanda was an object of worship to the Rajputs, precisely as to the Scythians. The "pata," quently to us of those hard, stirring or gauntlet sword, much used by the times when the hand of every man was The Baptist societies of Weymouth and Mahrattas, was a development of the against his neighbor.—Cor. Chicago Her-Braintree picnic at the beach Friday and "katar," having a long rapier blade, often of Spanish make, and a cylindrical Mr. Boynton and family are in the Trask hilt, into which the arm was passed to the elbow. The Persian sword, however, was valued above all others, and particularly those of Khorassan.

These are the real "Damascus blades," urchins a good revenue is derived from the damascening being produced by the the business. The practice is known as crystallization of the steel. Connoisseurs recognize ten different varieties of ten boys besiege the entrance to the watering or "jauhar;" and the most in- bridge and elevated road every morning credible prices have been given for and keep an argus eye on all persons fancy specimens. But the great brittle- carrying newspapers. They stretch out ness of these swords makes them unfit their arms asking for the newspapers for use by Europeans, who would shiver and often pull them out of the hands of them to pieces by a "swashing blow," passers by. while the oriental employs their razor edge only for the "drawing" cut.- Ind occasionally get into little snarls Chambers' Journal.

A Mile Differs Sometimes.

The measurement in English yards of they know that, according to a confes-Miss Edna Allen of Ware, and Mr. and the different lengths of a mile in several sion of one of the boys, a newsdealer of Mrs. Thomas Tilton of Quincy, are guests countries is as follows: Arabian mile. a speculative turn of mind originally t the Pleasant View cottage.

Hotel keepers report a much better

2,148; Austrian mile, 8,296; Bohemian put the boys up to the practice they follow. If the newspapers are too much gundian mile, 6,183; Danish mile, 8,244; soiled to sell, the boys turn them over Dutch mile, 6,395; English mile, 1,760; to the speculator, who holds them in reEnglish mile, geographical, 2,025; Engserve, paying the boys a pittance and the Casino and at Pierce's.

Work filling in the hole near the reakwater between Charles and Turner treets has been completed.

Engish fine, geographical, 2,023; Engish mile, serve, paying the boys a pittance and lish mile, nautical, 6,080; Flemish mile, serve, paying the boys a pittance and then realizing full which them realizing full which them realizing full which them realizing full which them receive flew papers as "return" and getting copies of the geographical, 8,100; Hamburg mile, 8. 244; Hanoverian mile, 11,559; Hessian The youngsters have learned his methmile, 19,547; Hungarian mile, 9,113; Irish od though, and most of them do their mile, ancient, 2,240; Italian mile, 2,025; own "returning" as well as "begging" Lithuanian mile, 9,780; Oldenburg mile, now. The practice is bad every way, as Russian, verst, 1,165; Saxon mile, 9,904; Scotch mile, ancient, 1,984; Spanish mile, 4,635; Swedish mile, 11,700; Swiss mile, 9,153; Tuscan mile, 1,808; United States mile, 1,760.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bagging Grapes. abstract studies scientific men and wom- higher criticism has reveled in "atheen often indulge in. The reply is you tizing," or marking as spurious, this part must first discover a new truth before of an author's work because it is "unthat the black rot can be prevented from cause it is a repetition of something he scientific studies.

tle seed or spore which, floating through "All's Well That Ends Well" been exthe atmosphere, attaches itself to the grape berry, it was the easiest thing to couldn't get there. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved to the which would have been totally lost but for the labors of scientific men.-Mee-

The Ingredients of Fireworks. The chief constituents of all fireworks are gunpowder and its ingredients. Iron and steel filings and castiron borings, free from rust, are used to increase the brightness of the display and produce the Chinese fire. When the rocket explodes up in the air the bright and varicolored sparks are produced by these filings as they ignite in the

Copper filings and copper salts are used to produce greenish tints. A fine biue is made with zinc filings. A light greenish tint with much smoke is made out of sulphuret of antimony. Amber, resin and cor..mon salt protected from dampness produce a yellow fire. Salts of strontia make a red light. A green light is also made by the salts of barium.-New York Evening Sun.

The Rat Transmits Disease Germs. When the reader thinks of the countless number of rats that infest the regions occupied by human beings, of their wonderful reproductive power, and of their seemingly causeless but rapid migration from one dwelling place to another hundreds of miles away, he The state board of health has notified the must admit that if it is possible for the city clerk of Fitchburg that the population rat to convey disease germs from point of the city July 2 inst. was, according to to point this power for evil is incalcul-

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the city's history from the earliest times to within the last half century; but owing to the extraordinary character and variety of other antiquarian objects.

In a more formal manner, hereafter, Mr. Chairman, I will indicate by letter my acceptance of the nomination tendered me by the antiquarian objects. and variety of other antiquarian objects, expression to my views, touching the im they hardly come in for that share of ant questions enunciated in its platform.
General Stevenson's address was well

The meeting then adjourned and the andidates were escorted from the hall. Both before the meeting and while it was in progress there was a brilliant odd little nooks and corners and their by thousands of people. pyrotechnic display which was witnessed picturesqueness, is worth a journey,

which convinces the stranger that they Brigadier General Carr. WASHINGTON, July 21.-The president would form the chief attraction of any sent to the senate the nomination of Colonel Eugene A. Carr, Sixth cavalry, to Indeed, as is not surprising, Italy is a nest of ancient walled towns, and we may note all degrees of grandeur, from

the still formidable looking zones which surround Genova La Soperba or Firenze Only last fall there was a strange oc-La Bella to the quaint little lines of currence near the island of Pantellaria, fortifications which zigzag up the vine between Sicily and Tunis, which would clad hillsides of the north coast of the have filled the imagination of a Homer Mediterranean, surrounding in many in- or a Virgil with pictures of a supernat stances mere villages, but speaking eloural monsters and poetical fancies about the extravagant doings of the deities of

A submarine volcanic eruption occurred there, and the inhabitants of the island saw what seemed like some great fish disporting himself in the troubled water, while columns of smoke arose around him.

Those who ventured near to the scene boats saw hot volcanic bombs, composed of black scoriaceous material, rising to the top of the water and there "Canada business." A gang of eight or running and darting about in the most singular fashion under the impulse of the steam which they discharged. Some ounded more than sixty feet up into the air as the steam exploded.

Such outbursts of heated matter from the bed of the sea furnish perhaps an even more impressive indication than ordinary volcanic eruptions do of the strange conditions prevailing at no great depth beneath the surface of the earth.—Youth's Companion.

An Antidote for Mosquito Bites. The best antidote for the bite of a mosquito undoubtedly is ammonia, weakened with a little water or salt and water. Some people go so far as to press the poison out of the bite with some small metal instrument like the point of a watch key vents the painful swelling that some times occurs. As in other cases, "one man's meat is another man's poison,"

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and the same remedy will not apply to all individuals. Some find camphor most efficacious, and salt and water will 10,820; Persian mile, 6,086; Polish mile, it is fast converting the little hustlers be generally successful as a neutralizer not avail. Ammonia, however, seems to 10,820; Persian mile, 6,086; Polish mile, short, 6,071; into indolent beggars.—New York Compression mile, 8,237; Roman mile, 1,628; into indolent beggars.—New York Compression mile, 8,237; Roman mile, 1,628; into indolent beggars.—New York Compression mile, 8,237; Roman mile, 1,628; into indolent beggars.—New York Compression mile, 1, no reason for their appearance is appar-'All's Well That Ends Well." ent, it is well to look about the premise for something which attracts them. An

The Scotch, with unconscious absurdity, sometimes talk of "tempting Providence." In writing "All's Well That Ends Well," Shakespeare was "tempting" the higher criticism. Ever since People often ask what is the use of the the days of Zenodotus in Alexandria the you can tell whether you can make any worthy of him," that part because it is value of it. The valuable discovery "not in his style," a third portion beinjuring grapes by inclosing the bunch has said elsewhere, and so on, till in When it was found that the rot was aused by a fungus growing from a litin a paper bag is the direct result of Homer there are few lines to which caused by a fungus growing from a lit-similar exercises of idle ingenuity has

When Lucian met Homer in the Forthink of putting bags over the bunch tunate islands, he asked the poet which early in the season so that the spore of the rejected passages were really his own. "All and every one of them," answered the shade; and Shakespeare's cultivator by this bagging of grapes ghost might have made as inclusive a response to critical inquiries. Yet "All's and heir of the composer, Richard Wag-Well" is certainly a play full of difficul- ner, and of Frau Cosima (daughter of ties and enigmas. It was first printed the Abbe Liszt), is making the modern in the folio of 1623, and very badly grand tour. Last autumn he visited printed it was. None of the dramas England, but letters which have just contains so many passages that appear to arrived state that he is now visiting be corrupt; none is so rich in the unin- Japan and China and will return home telligible; none so open to conjectural to Baireuth via San Francisco. In New emendation.—Andrew Lang in Harper's. York the adherents of German opera

> How Chinamen Are Shaved. The Chinese of San Francisco shave

nearly every day. A queer little razor it is that they use, too. It is in no respect like our razor, except in the matter of the keenness of its edge. It is a wee brated a few days ago at Thompson, bit of a blade, nicely curved into a semi- Conn. The principals were Deacon and circle. With this tool the Chinese bar- Mrs. Hiram Arnold, of Thompson, and ber scrapes the almost hirsuteless face Deacon and Mrs. Alvin Green, of Westof his customer and then shaves him rly, R. I. Deacon Arnold is Mrs. around the ears and down the neck to Green's brother, and both couples were the first bone of the spinal column. The married by the same clergyman at Pawrounded point of the razor is also insert- tucket, R. I., in 1842.—Yankee Blade. ed into the Celestial ear, and every ambitious hair that dares to show itself in the aricular lobe is clipped before it proceeds very far. The Chinaman, you know, is scrupulously cleanly about his ears. A growth of hair in them is conforming plants, make cuttings from it sidered a mark of low birth or of care- in the soil near the parent plant, and lessness or ungenteel habits.—St. Louis they will soon take root and be in fine Globe-Democrat.

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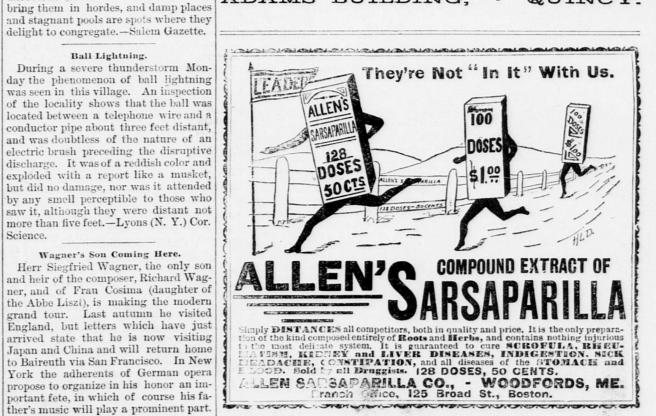
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No. 225. - Arithmetical. In an orchard one-third of the trees are pear trees, one-quarter apricots, one-fifth nectarines, and there are twenty-six apple trees. How many are there of each

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Boston, July 20.—The game here was for blood from start to finish. Both pitchers did great work, but the support was off on both sides. There was considerable dirty ball playing on both sides. BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's Long's fielding and batting were the features.

CLEVELAND Childs, 2b.....

Earned run — Boston 1. Two-base hits— Lowe, O'Connor. Stolen bases — Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Base on bails—Boston 4, Cleve-land 3. Base on errors—Cleveland 1. Struck out—Boston 5, Cleveland 3. Umpire—Hurst.

Cincinnati, 3; Washington, 2. WASHINGTON, July 20.-Cincinnati defeated Washington in an exciting eleven-inning game. Curt Welch's timely single sent in the winning run. Um ,ire Mitchell had considerable trouble with Comiskey. and was obliged to put him out of the game in the ninth.

Earned run-Cincinnati 1. Base hits-Cin-innati 7, Weshington 8, Errors-Cincinnati Washington 4, Batteries-Rhines and Har-ington; Duryea and McGuire.

Baltimore, 20; Pittsburg, 7. BALTIMORE, July 20.—Mark Baldwin vas knocked out of the box today in four nnings. During this time the Orioles had nine runs and fifteen hits. Smith nished the game and was also hit hard.

Louisville, 6; Brooklyn, 3. BROOKLYN, July 20.—The Louisvilles eat the Brooklyns with apparent ease.

Louisville 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 6
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Earned runs—Louisville 3, Brooklyn 2. Base hits - Louisville 13, Brooklyn 8. Errors—
Louisville 5, Frooklyn 4. Batteries—Sanders and Weaver; Hart and Kinslow.

New York, July 20 .- Neither side layed much of a game, but the visitors Earned runs—Chicago 4, New York I. Base its—Chicago 7, New York 8, Errors—Chicago to New York 4, Batteries—Hutchinson and Schriver; Crane, Doyle and Boyle.

Philadelphia, 4: St. Louis, 1 PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The Phillies unched all their hits in the second today and thereby secured a victory. runs—Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1.—Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4. Errors lphia 2, St. Louis 3. Batteries—Carlements; Gleason and Moran.

New England League. At Salem-Auburn Gazettes, 10; Salem, 5. At Brockton-Brockton, 14; Pawtucket, 0. At Lowell-Portland, 11; Lowell, 5. At Woonsocket-Woonsocket, 7; Law-

rence, 2. WASHINGTON MEET CLOSED. yler and Berlo Wouldn't Ride - Sum-

mary of Leading Events. WASHINGTON, July 21.—The second day's races of the L. A. W. took place on Analostan island in bright, warm weather. Several of the races were exciting, and three were close, finishes, but the riding was comparatively slow, and the starters, as a rule, were not top-class men. Tyler and Berlo, the fastest men at the meet, would not ride in any of the races.

The mile championship was expected to be very hot, but Tyler withdrew, leaving George Taylor of the Manhattans and Munger the only first-class men in the race. The former beat out the latter, taking the lead on the last lap. The quarter-mile L. A. W. championship was awarded to Barrett of the Chicago Bicycle club. John Draper of Philadelphia aptured the upright half-mile L. A. W. hampionship by clearly out-sprinting campbell of the Manhattans.

The tandem championship went to Penseyeres and Dortnge; time, 2:28 4-5.
The two-mile handicap went to Githens makers, Merrimac, Mass., is announced. of Chicago. Tyler, Berlo and George Taylor were entered for this race, but withdrew. The Chicagos had a walk-over in the team race. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the leaders in the L. A. W. championships, a silver tea set and a tray to the winner of the handicap. N. J. and valuable prizes to the winners of the other events.

Last evening a big smoker was held at the Casino park, in the outskirts of the city. The prizes were distributed and the meeting closed with a night of jollity.

EASTERN BALL LEAGUE.

Hembership Reduced to Six Clubs, Utica and Elmira Being Dropped. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 21.-The paseball league which will finish the secnd series of the Eastern association will be the strongest ever formed by the eastern cities. The directors and managers f the Eastern league met in this city and held an all-night's session. The Utica and Elmira clubs were dropped, and six-team league was formed with Troy, Providence, Binghamton, Buffalo, Roch-

ester and Albany. Captain Andrews' Latest Venture. ATLANTIC CITY, July 21.—Captain W.
E. Andrews started on a voyage across the Atlantic ocean in a sixteen-foot sailbound for Pales, Spain.

O'DONNELL REAPPEARS.

Belief That the Strike at Homestead

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 21.-Hugh O'Don; nell, chairman of the advisory committee, returned to Homestead at midnight last night. He said he had been to New York in the interest of the strikers. The exact nature of his mission he was not at liberty to explain, but if his efforts proved successful, and the chances were that they would be, a settlement of the strike will soon follow.



While in New York he learned that a warrant, charging him with murder, had been sworn out and he made haste to return. He went to Pittsburg this morning and gave himself up. As soon as he obtains bail he will go to New York and complete the deal. The Carnegie armor plate shop is in full

oper ation. To a committee of citizens who last night requested the removal of the troops, Governor Pattison said he would keep guards here and stay here himself all summer, if necessary to vindicate law and order, and if necessary would spend every dollar in the treasury and then mortgage the state to accomplish that

SEIZURE OF THE COQUITLAN

May Lead to a Law Contest Between

the United States and Canada. WASHINGTON, July 20.-A short time ago the Canadian government, through the Britsh charge d'affairs at Washington, stamp. made formal application to Secretary Fos-ter for the release under bond of the Brit-ish supply steamer Coquitlan, recently seized at Port Etcez, Alaska, by the revenue steamer Corwin for violating United States customs regulations in transferring her cargo in American waters without a permit. The secretary of state has in-formed the representative of the British government that the request cannot be Baltimore 1 0 2 6 0 6 0 2 3-20 complied with in its present form, as the Pittsburg 1 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 7 vessel has been transferred to the custody Earned runs — Baltimore 2, Pittsburg 2. Base hits—Baltimore 2, Pittsburg 15. Errors
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und Miller.

Wessel has been transferred to the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the jurisdiction of the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is no longer within the custody of the United States marshal at Sitka for proceeding under the law and the case is not proceeding under the law and the case is not proceeding under the law and the case i executive branch of the government.

As the Canadian authorities appear determined to secure the release of the Co-quitlan as soon as possible, it is more Sanders pitched effectively at critical than probable they will institute legal stages. Hart proved an easy mark for the that end. The impression is that the

OVERWHELMED WITH LOVE. Michael Varley Takes His Own Life

and That of His Crippled Daughter. NEW YORK, July 21,-Mrs. Varley discovered the dead bodies of her husband, Michael Varley, and their 9-year-old daughter. Annie, dead in the bathroom of their flat on Seventh avenue yesterday. The gas was turned on full and the window tightly closed. Both had died from asphyxiation. It was plainly a case of asphyxiation. It was plainly a case of asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation. It was plainly a case of asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation. It was plainly a case of asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation. It was plainly a case of asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation. It was plainly a case of asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation. It was plainly a case of asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation asphyxiation. a comparatively wealthy man, and was devoted to his family. Annie was hopelessly crippled by hip disease. During the hot nights of last week, Mr. Varley had been unceasing in his efforts to find a cool place for Annie to sleep. The family physician says that Varley has recently suffered a great deal from pains in the ear, indicating that his brain was affected, and that in his overwhelming love for his crippled child he had decided to end life for both of them.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

When reaching the toe of this shoeshaped retreat he gained an opening in the rocky wall where the curious pathwashington, July 21.—Forecast for New Eigland: Generally fair; west to southwest, winds, clickly, west to lighted a lantern and began to evaming southwest winds; slightly warmer in Vermont.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Lawlessness still continues in Idaho. Montreal nail mills have closed down. There are prospects of peace in Vene

A whole family was killed by lightning in Richmond. The Parnellites will act as independents

the next season of parliament. Nine men were crushed to death by the fall of a cliff at Ross-Carbery, Ire.

Vessels were wrecked and lives lost in a severe storm raging in Great Britain. H. E. Lewis has been appointed postmaster at Wood River Junction, R. I.

makers, Merrimac, Mass., is announced. The troops of the Ameer of Afghanistan were ambuscaded by Hazara tribesmen. Patrick King, aged 45, an oysterman, was drowned in the New Haven harbor.

One man, two boys and two horses were killed in a railroad accident at Harrison, The London Times thinks the Parnellite

vote will be a thorn in Mr. Gladstone's A Northern Pacific conductor shot dead

two men whom he found on top the ex-The trial of "Shang" Campbell or Morgan, for stealing \$472 in a Boston bank,

has begun. A young man from Everett, Mass., died

of heart disease at Portland, Me., while riding a bicycle. A colored school building at Brickhead village. Va., was struck by lightning and two pupils killed and several injured. The prison commissioners' investigation

of the recent escape of convicts at Boston is not likely to affect Warden Lovering. Lawrence J. Potter, 40 years old, a brakeman, who lived at New Haven, fell between the cars at New York and was

boat at 5-50 last evening. The captain is at Borbona in 1815, and was created a cardinal in 1889.

THE OLYMPEIUM.

Of starlit stormy years to ceaseless flow Is mightier than man's mightiest work sub-

This shattered splendor, spared awhile by Attests his dread victorious overthrow; Where now thy sway triumphant, and where Born in Athenæ's Springtide, ere her prime Flashed conquering rays o'er Hellas' storied

> Ye who would grasp Fame's crown, who scorn the peace
> Of lowly hearts secure, the heaven of home,
> Lured by vain glitter of some golden Fleece,
> That mocks the winner—watch Callirhoe's Near you wrecked shrine, achieved when woe worn Greece
> Bowed to the sword sweep of imperial Rome.
> -C. A. Kelley in Blackwood's Magazine.

Thy Temple, Zeus the Thunderer? Where art

THE SHADOW.

On the border line between New York and Canada is a small sheet of water overhung at one point by a high cliff known as The Smuggler's Shadow, congiven the following singular story: "What did you make o' them, Burk?"

and I set them down as United States

"Jes' my jedgment; and I reckon the boys had better be put on the lookout." "Co-rect. Tell them to meet down to wanter see if everything is all right at upon the shelf. the Horse Shoe "

long with you? You"---

"Bah! do you think Burk Brandon has lost the mettle of this good right the phantom figure, and that his hurarm? No; I'll go to the Horse Shoe ried survey of the scene discovered no alone, an I'll come back, too, in spite of one, he moved forward with rising hope em hounds of the law."

with coarse features and grizzly locks, narrow pathway without anything to his ungainly form clad in a gray suit of alarm him, though at each furtive coarse material.

His companion, though smaller in when the sound of footsteps reached

They were known as farmers by the few settlers of that thinly populated country, though had the truth been known they, with half a dozen others, followed the more hazardous and unlawful vocation of smuggling.

The appearance of several strange men in that vicinity had naturally enough aroused their fears. It had been less than a year since some officers had ceeded in throwing the officials off their do it again.

Anxious each to go his way, the precious twain separated, the younger hastening to warn their associates of the impending danger, while the other bent his steps toward the hiding place of shadow of the cliff. their contraband goods.

"So the hounds think to smell me out!" muttered the smuggler chief as he homes. will, but more'n likely they'll find that supposed shadow was the painted figure old Burk Brandon has a keener scent of a man, and, strange enough, Burk than they!" and he smiled grimly, while Brandon's idiotic son had done the

suicide. Varley was 43 years of age, was risen, so the smuggler was enabled to with the death of their chief the smuggler was enabled to pursue his course without difficulty. Winding his way amid the bowlders that hemmed in his path, and then wading through a shallow pool of water, he finally came upon a spot where the cliff

overhanging the water in a semicircle formed a small cove which could not be seen until fairly reached. A narrow shelf about midway on the side of the precipitous ascent offered a foothold, and along this Brandon un-

hesitatingly threaded his course. When reaching the toe of this shoe-

lighted a lantern and began to examine the place, which was in truth nearly filled with such articles as he and his confederates had concealed there, hoping to dispose of them at their leisure.

"Poor fools!" he muttered, "to think that I shall run the risk of staying in after smoking was introduced one writer these parts longer. Enough of these states that "the rich use silver pipes, valuables to make me independent and but the poor use walnut shells and I am off this very night! Ha! ha! some straws." of this old wine will clear my head for the work before me."

Speaking thus to himself, with an occasional potation of the liquor, he passed perhaps half an hour in collecting the treasures he wished to take away with him. Then, with a farewell look at the balance of their plunder, he turned to retrace his course.

Reaching the mouth of the cavern he found that the moon had risen above the line of the cliff so that its mellow light fell full upon Horseshoe cove, lighting the place to almost midday brilliancy.

Extinguishing the light, he was about to step out on the rocky pathway when he started back with a low cry.

Upon the opposite wall of the cliff he had discovered the shadowy outlines of a man with one hand uplifted and pointed toward him. At first he thought the wine he had

drunk had bewildered his brain and that the image was but a hallucination. He rubbed his eyes and looked again to find it still there, and after a few minutes he was forced to believe his sight. "Ha! I see!" he chuckled, "'tis some

one on the cliff and his shadow falls on

officers lookin for me! But his shadow has betrayed him. I'll wait till he is gone before I venture out." On account of a projecting rock he could not see the pathway from his covert, and he dared not leave the cave lest

waiting for the danger to pass. The time wore tediously away while his gaze was riveted on the shadowy form until his eyes became blurred and his limbs benumbed.

To his wonder the figure continued motionless, though once or twice he fancied there was a slight movement. Several times he was upon the point of leaving the cave, trusting to escape, but he refrained from taking the risk.

"The furies take 'em!" he muttered; "they can shoot me down like a dog without my liftin a finger."

He chafed at his helpless position and blamed himself for coming again to the place, while, higher and higher, the great round moon stole up the dark blue dome of night.

shadow on the rock. In his bewildered manism. state he never realized that with the ascent of the moon its shape would alter and its position vary, or if he did give it a passing thought it only served to intensify the mystery and increase his

Vainly he waited for it to disappeargrew plainer in outline, until the Episcopals 47. shadowy limbs seemed substantial, the "They are a s'picuous looking crowd, body the rounded form of a living be-

"I can't stand this any longer!" he cried at last. "I must take my chances whatever they be."

Freeing himself of the plunder he had hoped to take away, so that he would Lingo's and I'll be 'long later. I jes' not be unduly cumbered, he crept out

Not a sound broke the stillness of the "Hadn't you better take one o' the boys | night save the ceaseless murmur of the

Now that his back was turned upon He had passed half of the circular dis-He was a tall, burly framed man, tance from the cave to the end of the glance he saw the changeless shadow,

> A moment later a man's form came around the edge of the cliff, and then a

second and a third. With a low cry he turned to retrace his course to the cavern, knowing that once there he could defend himself against a dozen, but in his excitement down its jagged side upon the rocks be-

A piercing cry that rang far and clear on the night air, a sullen splash in the water and a deathlike silence followed. The newcomers proved to be some of track then it would be more difficult to his own confederates, who, anxious at his nonappearance, had come in search of him. The smugglers were about to descend

> when they saw for the first time the Without stopping to solve the mys tery they beat a hasty retreat to their

to the side of their unfortunate leader

work. He had come to the place in a boat, and, having singular aptness in this respect, had performed his self ima latent fire shone in his small gray work. He had come to the place in a It was already nightfall when he this respect, had performed his self imreached by boat that part of the lake's posed task with remarkable faithfulness With the death of their chief the smugglers no longer continued their nefarious business, so that Witless Jack had unconsciously rendered an inestimable service. That was several years since, and though the figure has faded from the rock, the place is known as the Smuggler's Shadow.-George Waldo

A Collection of Old Pipes.

Browne in Yankee Blade.

I have a collection of old English pipes of all sizes and shapes, and have supplied my friends with specimens, which they use not actually for pipes, but as cigarette holders, and well adapted the small bowls are for that purpose. In my collection one may trace the history and spread of tobacco by the gradually increasing pipe bowl and the proportionate diminution of the supporting heel or spur until with present-day clays it is a mere ornamental appendage. Soon

In 1573 Harrison, in his unpublished "Chronologie," remarks that "these daies the taking in of the smoke of the Indian herb called Tobaco by an instru ment like a little ladell is gretly taken up and used in England against Rewmes." By 1619 there was an important industry in clay pipes, and the manufacturers were incorporated as "the craft of T. P. makers." Later pipes bear trademarks and initials stamped on the heel, thus indicating the various origins. - Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

Surface Transit in Montreal.

way of internal transit facilities than any other large city on this continent. The snowfall is so great that three different styles of vehicles are necessary in order to enable the company to carry on its business. Cars are used when the streets are free from snow sleighs are used during the winter, and during the breakup in the spring, when the slush is too deep to make clearing the car track practicable, heavy omnibuses are used.—Engineering News.

A fairly cheap way of advertising wares by sign is to have the lettering the rock there. Perhaps 'tis one of the painted right on the walls of the house. In some cases we find large raised gold letters fixed to the house wall. Within late years a method of affixing white enamel letters to the window panes has he should be discovered and fired upon by his foes. Had he been armed with other than a knife he would have felt of the sale within.—New York Times. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

Still there was no visible change in hadow on the rock. In his bewildered tate he never realized to a manism.

Mrs. M. D. Young, a daughter-in-law of the late Brigham Young, is a worker on a Salt Lake paper which is opposed to a Mormanism.

It requires \$1,000,000 every 24 hours to run Uncle Sam's government.

An electric railroad built from Chicago pink. to St. Louis, to cost \$6,000,000 and to be completed next spring, will run 100 miles

The Methodists of this country publish known as The Smuggler's Shadow, concerning the origin of which name is waited, until to his feverish vision it to his feverish vision it tists 126, Presbyterians 58, Protestant not only talk, but whistle almost any tune

The first tinware ever made in this country was manufactured in Berlin, Conn.

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[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, Jan. 19.

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he missed his foothold and, clutching in vain upon the ledge, he went headlong days its larged side mon the rocks be-

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PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS.

Prescriptions written by any Physician, PROVIDENCE July 22.—There are few new developments in the Haswell murder case. The detective force of this city is whether upon my blanks or those of any other ledged clues are being followed up, thus port.

at work in the matter, and all kinds of alledged clues are being followed up, thus port.

Bay, and the papers were sent to New which will also be used as a waiting room. On the right of the front is a stairway with the matter, and all kinds of alledged clues are being followed up, thus port. druggist, will be prepared faithfully, promptly ing the crime public in all its particulars is operating to the benefit of the murderers, as the public was not made and accurately at DURGIN'S DRUG STORE for had every opportunity to escape, the at all hours of the day or night.

I would remind the public that they should A young man named Peters, claiming to belong in Haverhill, Mass., was arrested on suspicion, and is held on a not think they must go to Boston to get any from the murdered man is believed to have article kept by druggists, as we keep almost have an important clue. Chief Child has sent out the following description of the everything, and any article not kept in stock offering \$500 reward for their arrest and will be procured at the shortest notice, without any additional expense over regular prices.

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THE PROVIDENCE TRAGEDY.

Sl wness of the Police Allowed the Murderers to Get a Good Start-En largement of Powers of the Massachusetts State Prison Warden - Insan. Man Dies Under Suspicious Circum stances - Young Connecticut Forger Comes to Grief-New England News.

before conferred the title A. M.

Like the greater number of ex-chief

executives, Governor Gardner served in the city of Boston in the common council. the city of Boston in the common council. He was a member during the years of '50, '51, '52, '53, holding the office of president in the last two years. He was elected to a seat in the lower branch of the legislature in 1852, and again in 1853. He was sentenced some two years ago for obtaining goods by false pretenses from several dry goods firms in this city and New York. His pardon was signed by Lieutenant Governor Haile, as it has been shown to the governor's council that the council that th chosen a member of the state constitutional convention of '53 and was, with the exception of ex-Mayor Lincoln, the only convention of the forty or more delegates. survivor of the forty or more delegates whom the citizens of Boston sent to the

there was not at that time a vault in the the works, was arrested, and he implicated whole city or state deemed sufficiently se- | Sheehan. cure to receive the state's moneys, so the

The tide of Know Nothingism which swept the Bay State as well as other states in '55 placed Mr. Gardner in the chief executive chair of Massachusetts.

Swept the Bay State as well as other of \$472 from George H. Wright at the National Bank of the Republic on Oct. 4. 1889.

POLICE WERE SLOW.

One Arrest Made on Suspicion in the Baswell Murder Case.

far without avail. The delay in makaware of the murder until almost twenty-four hours had elapsed. The men therepolice even suppressing a description until yesterday. The conductor of a New York and New England train saw two suspicious characters at Greene station, and the police are looking them up.

charge of drunkenness. The watch stolen been located in a pawnshop in this city, but the police are reticent. believing they nen believed to be the murderers, and

No. 1-About 25 years of age, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, 150 pounds weight, light complexion, smooth face, hangs his head when walking; wore a dark coat and vest, light panaloons and a brown soft hat.

No. 2-About 45 years of age, about 5 ft. 10 or 11 in. tall, slim built, dark complexion; long black moustache, which droops at the ends; wore a gray suit and straw hat. He was addressed as "Professor" by

CAN DISCHARGE SUBORDINATES.

A Prison Commissioner Has Something to Say About the Warden's Power. LYNN, Mass., July 22.-Warden Lovering has been given authority to discharge any subordinate he may see fit to, in ref-erence to which The Press publishes the following interview with Prison Commis-

ioner Frank W. Jones: "I cannot," said he, "say anything about the report until we meet again and officially notify the warden of our finding. Mr. Lovering has been given more power within the last three weeks of which the public does not know. That is, he can ow discharge any officer under him whom he considers is not fit for his position. We have officially notified him to that effect, and we will uphold any discharge he may see fit to make. This will give him all the power he needs to uphold the dignity of

"We know that the subordinates get jealous if they are not appointed deputies, and will do all they can to injure him. Hereafter they had better look out, as we will not stand any nonsense. If I was warden I would dischare them all, and get new ones in their places."

INVESTIGATION IN ORDER.

Abuse in an Insane Asylum May Have

Led to a Young Man's Death. Boston, July 22.-Theodore D. Filiatrault was buried yesterday in Pine Grove cemetery. Filiatrault had been placed in the Clematis, Brook asylum by his parents, as being a little weak minded. He had been there but a day or two when he escaped and spent a day in the woods of Waverly before recaptured. He was sent home Monday in a raging fever. In taken from his cell and seemed to be in an abject state of fear. In this condition he

died Tuesday morning of blood poisoning. His father has placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer and intends to probe the matter to see whether the treatment he received in the asylum caused his death.

POOR WAY TO GET RICH.

A Connecticut Law Student Resorts to Forge: y to Fatten His Purse. STAMFORD, Conn., July 22.-Louis Mc-

Glynn, aged 19, a law student and clerk in the office of ex-Judge M. C. Downs of this town, has taken advantage of the absence of his employer, and played riot with his bank account. McGiynn forged an endorsement to a check for \$530 at the First National bank, and drawing the money deposited it with the Stamford Trust company in his own name as trustee. He began a deliberate series of for-geries of checks bearing the name of Downs at both the bank and the trust company and, beside the \$530 check, is believed to have secured between \$700 and \$800. He was arrested and yesterday was bound over to the next term of the su-perior court of Fairfield county.

Trefethen's Last Chance.

Boston, July 22.—Hon. Henry J. Gardner, ex-governor of Massachusetts, died in Milton last evening.

Cameringe, Mass., July 22.—On Sept. 6 the supreme court will listen to the arguments of Hon. John D. Long on the exceptions taken by him to the admission Ex-Governor Gardner was born in Dorchester in 1819, and had gone three years beyond the scriptural span of three score Davis murder case at Cambridge in May. and ten at his demise. In 1838 he took the degree of bachelor of arts at Bowdoin. Before this he had studied at Phillips academy and at Harvard university. The Cambridge university made him a doctor of laws in '55, having four years before conferred the title A M

> Boston, July 22.-Silas S. Drew has been released from state prison, to which

onvention.

It would seem that the governor's destiny was forecasted even before the birth of his own father. His grandfather was all freight train, was arrested tonight by Datastive Rinn of Bridgeport, charged by Datastive Rinn of Bridgeport, charged by Datastive Rinn of Bridgeport, charged the first treasurer and receiver general of the commonwealth, and to him was born with handling stolen goods. The propriea son, father of the late governor, in the tors of the Peterson silk works, in Bridge old Province House on Washington street, port, have m'ssed valuable goods for some once the official residence of the colonial time. A watch was set with the result royal governors. Outside of this mansion | that a man named O'Dell, connected with

treasurer, by the payment of £100, was entitled to live in the old Province House.

From 1760 to 1783 he was treasurer of the "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of James Morgan, otherwise known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of the province known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of the province known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of the province known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of the province known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of the province known as "Shang" Campbell, have reported a version of the province known as "Shang" Campbell (Mark Morgan) and "Shang" Campbell (Mark Mo dict of guilty in the superior criminal court. Morgan was charged with larceny

> Governor Russell's Demand Met. PROVIDENCE, July 22.-Governor Brown has granted the requisition asked for by Governor Russall of Massachusetts for the extradition of the Wright brothers of Newport, who are wanted on a charge of assaulting State Officer Proctor in Buzzard's a confectionery store of Mrs. Alder,

Proposed Military Tournament. NEW HAVEN, July 22.—Arrangements general secretary will use for his office. A is very popular with the young men, the

are being made for a grand military tournament which is to be held here in Sepaber. There are to be valuable prizes for different contests. The events are to game parlor and reading rooms, which are and prove to fill a long felt want in this be open to all military men of the state. Tom Reed's Democratic Opponent.

BIDDEFORD, Me., July 22.-The Demo front corner, and is rather irregular in cratic First district convention nominated shape, its dimensions being 17x21 one way, Hon. Darius H. Ingraham of Portland as and 11x16 the other. It is lighted by a representative to congress.

In Brief. The business portion of Moosup, Conn.,

was burned. James W. Clarke of Boston is to beome managing editor of the New York The city of Boston has been sued to re-

strain it from using Arch wharf as a dumping station. Patrick Moriarity of Pawtucket, R. I., ras run over by the cars at Pittsfield,

Mass., and killed. A young man named Arnold was ar-

rested at Milford, Mass., for robbing the safe in Fale's store at Franklin. Walter F. Marsh of Lynn, Mass., has' been appointed instructor of mathematics

at Phillips-Exeter academy. He graduated from Harvard in 1889. At Coburn Sons & Co.'s shoe factory, provided with checkers, chess, dominoes, Hopkinton, Mass., Mary A. O'Connell, being attacked with vertigo, fell down stairs, breaking her neck. She died inhas two large windows.

stantly. John Sexton fell from a staging in Fall River, Mass., and sustained a fracture of the skull. He is friendless, has been in the city but a few days, and the injuries may prove fatal.

A WHISKY WAR.

The Trust Objects to the Central Distillery's Lower Quotation.

St. Louis, July 22.—Mr. Bevis, agent of the whisky trust in this city, yesterday demanded of Secretary Morgan of the Merchants' exchange that the quotation of \$1.10 per gallon on high wines inau-gurated by the Central Distillery company, be raised and the trust price, \$1.15, be substituted. After consultation with the quotation committee Mr. Morgan re-fused to comply, as the members held the anti-trust quotation to be regular. Mr. Bevis then went to Carroll Taylor, chairman of the quotation committee and entered an emphatic protest. Mr. Taylor, however, declined to change the quota-tion. This action of Mr. Bevis' is quite generally regarded as the first move in a war to be made upon the Central distillery by the whisky trust.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The anti-option bill was up for debate in the senate, but was laid over. An attempt is being made to talk the bill to death. In the house a bill was passed to enforce reciprocal com-mercial relations between the United States and Canada.

Morgan is Barred.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-James T. Morgan, who was a leading witness is the abject state of fear. In this condition he all bureaus of the interior department.

Elegant New? Quarters in Street

GYMNASIUM WELL EQUIPPED. examinations.

Richly Upholstered Parlor-Reading Room with Leading Papers and Magazines-Reception and Game Rooms-Bath and

The new rocms of the Young Men's Christian Association in the Street Railway building having been completed, including the furnishing, they will be thrown open for public inspection Monday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The association occupy the entire upper working force being combined under one piped and fitted for gas. roof, it will be of great advantage to the members who cannot fail to appreciate George Sherman of this city, and the worst chronic cases. Catarrhal their handsome new rooms.

The building has a frontage on Washing-

On the right of the front is a stairway Mr. S. H. Galbraith is the general secre-

which leads to a hall-way, which the tary and instructor in gymnastics, and as he

toilet room is also connected with this hall, association in its new rooms, with his un-

From this hallway, doors lead to the tiring aid cannot but thrive and prospe

BREAKFAST.

Fruit.

Farini, Sugar and Whipped Cream,

Fricassee of Dried Beef, Saratoga Chips

Brown Bread,

Larded Fillet of Beef,

Potato Croquettes,

Salad of Watercress,

Broiled Sardines.

Fruit,

Portland, Me.

against Russia.

kota, Illinois and Iowa.

shire, Eng., is threatened.

wreck near Plattsmouth, Neb.

Sliced Tomatoes.

Clear Soup

Corn on the Cob,

Cheese Straws,

Iced Rice Pudding with Strawberries,

Coffee.

SUPPER

Tea.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A Chicago embezzler was arrested in

Roumania has ordered a quarantine

A falling roof injured many working at Marengo, Ills.

Cholera has broken out on the east shore

A cottonwood ! umber mill at Memphis

A destructive storm visited South Da

Another cotton trade strike at Lanca

Several tramps were killed in a freight

An alleged plot of anarchists to blov

The bill to enforce reciprocal relation

Chile's \$75,000 indemnity for the Balti-

Earl Spencer's statement that agricul-

Sir Charles Smith, British minister to

Morocco, has not been heard from since

ture was flourishing in Great Britain is

emphatically denied

Mushroom Sauce

French Dressing

also connected with folding doors.

The reading room is on the southerly

arge bay window in front, also a side win-

This room is provided with a long cak

able and a massive oak paper rack. There

s also a correspondence table, which is

supplied with pens, ink and paper. All the

leading daily and weekly papers as well as

The parlor occupies the other front cor-

ner, its dimensions being 18x20. This

room has a Brussel carpet on the floor, and

handsome upholstered furniture. There is

a handsome open fire place, over which is

a large oval-cut mirror. This room is

Back of the parlor is the game room,

where there are oak tables and chairs, it is

crokinole, etc. This room is 14x16, and

Pictures adorn the walls of these rooms

and heavy portieres are hung over the fold-

In the rear of the game room is the re-

ception room, which is reached from the

hall by a short stairway. This room is

The walls are hung with pictures, and the

speaker's desk, etc. The receptions of the

association will be held here, also the Sun-

On the third floor is the gymnasium,

which is a large room 25x42 and 22 feet

high, the main entrance being from the

ly fitted, this one surpasses anything yet

has leen added, and young men may be

now in the gympasium consists of chest

weights, intercostal machine, peg pole, ab-

dominal mat, climbing rore and climbing

pended parallel bars, jump stand, dumb

bells, Indian clubs, rowing machine, vault-

ing horse, medicine ball, punch ball, hitch

and kick and six large mattresses.

day afternoon meetings.

20x28 and is lighted by two large windows. of the Sea of Azof.

where they will need it. The apparatus passed the house.

bar, vaulting bar, floor parallel bars, sus- ants for \$2,500,000.

In front of the gymnasium and directly his visit to the sultan.

fifty-four lockers, but others will be added Prisoned in Great Britain.

room is furnished with 100 cak chairs, was destroyed by fire.

hall. While the old gymnasium was nice- up the Paris bourse has been discovered

sure of physical development here just between the United States and Canada

pole, traveling and flying rings, horizontal more affair is to be divided among claim-

the magazines are provided.

lighted by three large windows.

ing doors.

bath and toilet rooms. The dimensions of

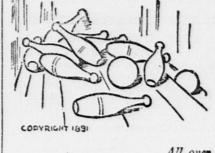
this room are 18x20. On this floor is a class room 17x18, directly over the reading room. This is fitted with tables and chairs, and will be used for educational purposes for which

competent teachers will be engaged. There is also a room on this floor which is reached from the gallery which overlooks the gymnasium, for the physical director. This room will be furnished with all the necessary apparatus for physical



ortion of the new building, the entire lighted by incandescent lights and are also Catarrh Remedy. By its mild,

contractor was Mr. F. A. Perkins. The plumbing was furnished by G. B. Bates



PRICE 2 CENTS.

-your sufferings from Catarrh. That is, if you go about it in the right way.

There are plenty of wrong ways, that perhaps you've found out. They may relieve for a time, but they don't cure.

Worse yet, they may drive the disease to the lungs. You can't afford to experiment.

But there is a right way, and a The inside finish of the rooms are sure way, that does cure. Thounatural wood and the building is heated sands of otherwise hopeless cases throughout by steam. The rooms are have proved it. It's with Dr. Sage's soothing, cleansing and healing The acrehitect of the building was Mr. | properties, it permanently cures the Headache, "Cold in the Head"everything catarrhal in its nature, is cured as if by magic.

It's a way so sure that the pro-prietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure.

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On and after June 25, 1892,

ELECTRIC CARS. LEAVE HOUGHS NECK AT 5.40, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.50, 9. 950, 10, 10.50, 11, i1.30 A.M.; 12 M. 12 3), 1, 1 3), 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, i, 4.50, 5, 5.30, 5, 6.30, 7, 7, 30, 8, 8, 30, 9, 10 p. M. Wednes-d y and saturday evenings, 11 and 12.

1.EAVE QUINCY AT 6.15, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.52 11, 11.30 A. M.; 12.05, 12.3°, 1.05, 1.35, 2.230, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evening 11.30 and 19.15 Subject to change without notice. GEORGE W. MORTON, Superintendent.

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H. T. Whitman. CIVIL ENGINEER The rumor of Lord Stanley's resignation seen in this city. Much new apparatus as governor general of Canada is un-SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING,

Judge Leonard Hackney was nominated by Indiana Democrats as the late Judge Boston Office, - 85 Devonshire St. New's successor. Hours, 12 to 2 P. M. N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my

OUINCY

City Employment Office.

over the parlor and game rooms, is the bath and locker room, there are now but prisoned in Great Britain.

Home Secretary Mat hews refuses to places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early! Office hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,

Quincy 58 Hancock Street

as fast as wanted. There is also a ring cided that the wreck of the City of Chi-Dec. 28-tf shower bath, two sponge baths, a tub cago was due to careless navigation.

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Wollaston.

51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co. 52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. 53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av. 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st 56, Beale st., corner Newport av. 58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

Atlantic. 61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st.

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or the extension of water mains it is im-Not over \$1000 should be paid off each each year. In 1891 the rate was \$13.60

GOOD STREETS.

What a Springfield Committee Discovered

on a Tour of Inspection. Within a few years Springfield has wakened to the need of better streets. Now an effort is made to expend a certain proportion of the money appropriated for the road department in what is called permanent work. The results thus far have been very satisfactory and there is a con-NECKTIES, HOSIETY, stant endeavor to improve on the methods employed and to make better roads at less osts. The superintendent of streets and the city engineer have just returned from an extensive trip through the cities of the Eastern and Middle states on an investigation as to the experience of others in matters pertaining to their department Special attention was paid to street work, and at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Wheeling, Va., Columbus, Cleveland, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, and Troy, they were shown every attention by the heads of the street departments, and given an opportunity to inspect the work. Some of the results of their observation re thus stated in the Springfield Repub-

"First and foremost of these is the confirming of the superintendent's previous opinion that only permanent work in the street department work really pays in the why they will continue to do so. long rup. Placing macadam and gravel expense of maintenance and the same was think might refuse to strike, as they do and not to be conveyed to any person or TWO New Houses, one 10 rooms, \$4000; true in all the cities visited. An approved not like to be lead by others. But being a persons, and that, aside from the grants of but the provements, bath, steam heat, electric provements, electric provements, bath, steam heat, electric provements, electric provements are provements. lights and bells. Fine chance for boating and bathing.

Also, House Lots at Norfolk Downs and concrete base, the joints filled with a tar cement. The cost is \$1.30 a square yard shall or shall not belong to, knowing full more than the method used here, but the well that they are protected in these rights

bonds to replace the roadway in as good men should admit such a thing. While we and considerable rust on the pipe. The boxes of the Quincy fire alarm are unknown quantity in the cities visited, the body of Shylocks are trying to starve their rail, which allows carriage wheels to pass tempt cannot and will not succeed, for the several water takers to the poor service. over them without canger of catching in a workmen have right on their side, and have crack between the rail and pavement."

Summer Theatricals.

evening when Mr. John W. Rose and Miss is honorable to both sides. If fair dealings cast, gave a pleasant comedietta and a should meet the workmen in the same Grand Commandery. laughable farce. The cast for "Dream spirit and end this trouble. Faces" was as follows:

Robert Bir. George F. Fairen
Philip Mr. C. F. Bates
Lucy Miss Eva Turner
Margaret Miss Emily Barnes
In "Poor Pillicoddy" the cast was:
Mr. Pillicoddy Mr. John W. Rose
Capt. O'ScuttleMr. Elmer W. Rae
Mrs. Pillicoddy Miss Eva Turner
Sarah Blunt Miss Margaret Clark
Mrs. O'Scutt'e Miss Ellenore Carroll

Both Miss Carroll and Mr. Rose strengthshow improvement in their chosen profes- And then the good old gentleman lit a Ro-

are famous the world over; and there are crackers in his coat pocket, and held a sky- Monday evening at 8 o'clock: Appoint- any such proportion. Last year showed none that compare with those of Rocky rocket with both hands to keep it from Point. The Suburban Press association getting away. held its July meeting at Rocky Point last | That night as his wife changed the band-Saturday, through the courtesy of Mr. ages he rolled over on one side and Harrington and the Continental Steam murmured: "It were a great day, mother, ship company, and had a very pleasant weren't it."-Washington Post.

At Quito, the only city in the world on of the equator, the sun sets and rises at 6 o'clock the year round.

WHAT THE UNION HAS DONE.

t Has Prevented Trouble and Done Away With a Great Many Strikes.

Editors of the Daily Ledger: The statement has been repeatedly made owing to the continual trouble, strikes and threatened strikes that they (the manufacturers) were compelled to lock out their workmen, in order that they should have a little something to say in the management of their own business; and the reason they give why the men are enabled to stand out 3.00 so long, is that the workmen got such good wages they can well afford to stand a sus-

pension of business like the present. Let us look into this business a little and consider the matter from the other side In 1879-80 the workmen in Quincy struck one and after the strike was ended the manufacturers declared a lockout. There is no need in the case of that strike and lockout to say who was to blame; probably both sides were in the wrong, and if wiser counsels had prevailed there would have been no trouble.

The next trouble we hear of was in May, 1890, when the workmen suspended work, IF THE COUNCIL makes an appropriation or struck, for fourteen days. On the 27th of January, 1890, a notice was sent to the ortant that it should be a long time loan. manufacturers saying that the workmen would like to have a committee of the ing the value of the plant, and that the year. Unless there is a change in the fi- manufacturers meet with a committee of capitalization of the profits which had nancial policy the tax rate will increase the workmen, to modify and adjust certain been turned into the construction account parts of the price list, as the bill they were be not allowed. and this year it will be about \$16. Already working under would terminate the first the debt falling due in 1893 is in excess of day of May, 1890. The manufacturers the amount this year, and the prospects are spent the three months' notice which was that a large appropriation will be made to given them in doing nothing towards ad- the city would make no criticism, but at meet the water debt. Then the granite justing the differences in the bill, and Crystal lake there was a meadow that trouble is causing hard times in this city, when the first of May came there was no threatened to injure the water, while an and this should be taken into considera- bill of prices to work under, and the work. opinion from the state board of health men were compelled of necessity to sus- would be introduced showing that the pend work until a bill was fixed up between the workmen and employers.

Here was ten years elapsed from the time of the last strike and lockout and onthe one of 1886, only the price of work was pond would be exhausted also. equalized a little, and yet they tell us we there may have been some little disputes in some yards, but such things must be exof doing away with a great many strikes, ership. saved money for both the workmen and employer by settling cases which would and employed into pleasanter and closer relations to each other.

This I think is a fair statement of what the union has done as far as Quincy is has never been done. concerned, and I fail to see where the trouble comes in. I have made statements

which cannot be disproved. Now a word as to the reason why the workmen are holding out so long, and

We have in our union, men who are not on the streets may be cheaper at first, but at all in favor of strikes and never were whole roadway is thereby made more solid by the law of the state, and having that in ments, unless some method is adopted to is one of the most monstrous things that a basis. prevent the work being torn up by outside body calling themselves civilized men ever corporations, such as the gas company, attempted to perpetrate. Instead of apcompanies. In the cities visited very trying to starve them into submission, as t, permission having to be obtained of was, that if they kept some of the men at the commissions. he superintendent of streets and a record work, those working would help support condition as it was before. It was found are sending shiploads of provisions to Rusthat T rails such as are used here are an sia, contributing money east and west, a faith that right will triumph. They do not desire to put the employers in a false position or get the best of them in this

The Old Man's "Gumption." "Now, jes' look at them boys," said the old gentleman, "foolin' away their time 'ith firecrackers and sich things. Lawsy me, I mus' say I don' see ther sens' in it. Now, looky here, Jimmy, you want ter be caffle 'ith that ther canon shootin' cracker You'll burn your eyebrows orf fus thing yer knows. Seems like boys aint got no gumption 'bout handlin' fireworks like they hed when I wuz a lad. Here, conened their hold upon their townspeople and found it, lemme show ye how to do it." man candle in the skyrocket trough, got -Providence River clams and clambakes excited and put a bunch of lighted fire-

-The valuation of Peabody this year i \$16.80, an increase of \$1.20; number of polls 2,862, a decrease of 20.

THE HAVERHILL CASE

by the granite manufacturers that it was The City Opens Its Case As to the

THE AQUEDUCT WATER WORKS.

Allegations That Company Has Exceeded Rights-Works Have Cost but \$344,000 -The income Not a Proper Basis for Calculating the Award-Poor Condition

The Herald this morning reports the Haverhill water case as follows: Corporation Counsel W. H. Moody

opened the case of the city of Haverhill Thursday, in City Hall, before Hon. John E. Sanford, Gilman Shattuck and Weston Lewis, commissioners appointed by the supreme court to determine the price of the Haverhill aqueduct property. He demanded that the market value of

the stock should be considered in apprais-

of the water of Round pond and Kenoza, waters of Plug pond were unfit for aqueduct purposes.

He declared that the supply at Round pond was practically exhausted, and all and F. C. Ingram rendered several selecly one strike in all that time, and even that the water drawn from there was Kenoza tions. could have been avoided if the employers lake water stored there, and, further, the had used their workmen like men. There city would prove that it was only a question was no material increase in the bill from of a few weeks when the supply at Plug

The remedy is at Crystal lake, but are always making trouble. Of course Haverhill is kept from using it by the blundering construction of the pipe.

Mr. Moody arguad that it would soon be pected, just as some of the employers necessary to lay an entirely new line to the themselves refusing to live up to their city, and that a great increase of storage is agreements, but on the whole I think it needed for the high service. Those things will be admitted that the union prevented the company would have had to do in the a great deal of trouble and was the means next few years had they retained the own-

The City Will Also Claim,

and prove, that the Aqueduct company, up the whole I think brought the employer between high and low water marks on three ponds, and after that their rights continued so limited, unless Crystal lake was stored to its fullest capacity, which struck by a pole.

said, the Aqueduct company has, by a dam, lecting, but he appeared dazed and sat raised the water of Kenoza lake above high down in a seat. He remained in this conwater mark, and had drawn it below low dition until the car reached the Centre, water mark, so that they have been able to when he was taken to the office of Dr. yard for the trolley wire. supply the city of Haverhill with water Gilbert, after which he was removed to his

only by exceeding their rights. The question as to what the rights in the the cost of maintenance draws heavily on and if this was a strike which was called great ponds were was then argued, counsel his side was considerably bruised. the city treasury yearly. The block pave- by the union, even though the union were contending and quoting leading opinions ment has shown its value in requiring little justified in striking, some of these men I that the great ponds were for public uses In regard to taking

herent right within them of men who were for calculating the award, Counsel Moody He is thoroughly convinced of the use- freeborn, they refuse to wear the collar claimed the rates were unreasonable, and, lessness of establishing permanent pave- and be a thrall to any master. Because it therefore, could not be regarded as a proper

> The counsel argued that as the plant had cost the company \$344,000 the amount the

The hearing was resumed, ex-Gov. G. D. Robinson assisting in the examination. most approved style being the flat grooved workmen into submission. Such an at- to the poor condition of the system, and over 1891 is \$150,503; in personal estate,

Golden Cross Installation

182, W. O. G. C., were installed on of Quincy is 5000 larger, and the valuation Faxon hall was well filed Thursday trouble, but have offered a proposition that Wednesday evening, by the D. G. C. Sir \$6,000,000 more. The tax rate of the city Knight Mountjoy, D. P. G. C. Lady of Woburn has never been less than Ellenore Carroll, assisted by a professional and justice actuates the employers they Priest, and D. G. H. Sir Knight Wells, of \$15.70, and that of Quincy never in excess

N. C.,-N.Q. Bachelder. V. N. C.,-Lady B. Porterfield. Prelate, -Lady E. Murray. W. H.,-Frank Baillie. F. K. of R., -A. F. McLeod. K. of R.,-Henry Chubbuck. T.,-Lady R. Bachelder. W. I. G.,-Lady I. avidson. W. O. G.,-J. F. Merrill. Organist,-Effie Rhines. Three candidates were initiated, and

more on the way.

Special of the Council. Quincy & Boston Street Railway for way Age. location on Water street, accompanied by a rejection of the one granted June 6.

WON BY HALL.

William Robb's Pacer Also Falls by the Wayside.

There was another horse trot at Quiney Point Thursday evening, this time the participants being Charles Hall's Captain Ed., and William Robb's bay mare pacer. The course was from Chubouck street to Mr. Hall's store. There were two heats down and coming back there was not exactly a heat between the two horses yet they had a little brush.

The first heat down was taken by Capain Ed by almost a half length.

On the second heat down Mr. Robb took the lead and finished about two lengths in the lead.

On the brush back Mr. Hall lead, and if these can be called heats, the result will be 3 heats to 1 in favor of Mr. Hall, otherwise it will be a tie. Mr. Hall claims the race back to be

It is expected that there will be another race Saturday evening between Messrs. Hall, Robb and Tisdale, the start to be at 6.30 and a good race may be expected and it is hoped that the gentlemen will select

three disinterested gentlemen as judges

that it may be decided which of the three

heats.

Benefit Concert and Dance.

has the fastest horse.

The Casino, Houghs Neck, was filled Thursday evening with a large number of the friends of Mr. William Worcester, who had gathered to participate in a dance given for his benefit, to raise funds to send him South for his health.

Holmes' orchestra of Brockton furnished the music, and the floor was in charge of J. E. Glover, who was assisted by Warren Edwards, George Keyes, John Hall, Jr., and Arthur Coolidge.

During the evening a quartette composed of J. E. Glover, G. W. Glover, J. Daley

The silver toned tenor, the only Galen, was also present and sang some of his favorites with a violin and piano obligato. It is not known definitely just how much will be realized from the benefit, but it will be about \$140.

ground to the top of the vane. The party was a very orderly one and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Late cars carried the party to Quincy

after the dance. Officer Connelly was on hand and had charge of the door.

Conductor Injured.

Edward A. Thayer, a conductor on the Manet Street railway, met with quite a seotherwise have to be settled at law, and on to 1884, had rights only to the water rious accident Thursday night, on the 11.45 trip up from the beach. He was taking fares on the tow car and

in passing from one seat to the other was He did not lose his hold upon the car According to a decision of the courts, he post, however, and started to finish his col-

home at Quincy Neck in the ambulance. Fortunately no bones were broken but

Fire Losses in Brockton

Brockton is getting to be a large city, true in all the cities visited. An approved not like to be lead by others. But being a persons, and that, aside from the grants of but the following figures show that it has grounds recently occupied by the Quiney

rather unfortu	inate as to fires:
Year.	Loss.
1886,	\$38,801.83
1887,	229,215.83
1888,	32,116.76
1889,	12,676.00
1890,	135,132.00
1891,	162,824.00

Woburn's Growth Small. The Assessors of Woburn report the val-Yacht Club on Thursday of next week. A water works, electric light and telephone pealing to men's reason and common sense, city ought to pay for the same should be uation of that city for 1892 to be \$9,325,403. determined by that and the capital invest- a gain of \$195,016 over 1891. The tax rate stringent measures were taken to prevent one of the reasons given for the lockout ed, and not by the amount received from for 1892 is fixed at \$15.70 on \$1000, the same rate as last year. The appropriations Thursday the commission inspected for 1892 are \$151,337, being \$3382 in excess large black horses, but he was insured in the superintendent of streets and a record the others. "Oh shame where is thy the pipes in the Kenoza and Crystal lake of 1891. This includes \$882 for tax for the Security Live Stock Co., of which the companies are placed under heavy blush," that in the nineteenth century lines, finding cracks in the cement coating metropolitan sewerage system and \$5000 T. H. McDonnell is president, for \$250. for the celebration of Woburn's 250th which was promptly paid. anniversary. The number of male polls is 3746, an increase of 12 over 1891. New Supt. Rogers of the local works testified dwellings, 53. The gain in real estate

\$44,516; total, \$195,019. In 1880 Woburn had a larger population than Quincy. The two towns became a The officers of Granite Commandery city the same year. Now the population of \$13.60.

A Bad Year for Railroad Building. From the returns now received at this office, collected with unusual care and thoroughness, we find that during the six months from Jan. 1 to July 1 there have been laid in the United States his whereabouts. 1,366 miles of new main track on 115 lines in thirty-five of the states and out, and it is stated that she was met in territories. Last year at this time we Boston by her husband. It is said that found that 1,728 miles of track had been | Clark left an unpaid grocery bill of \$50. laid, so that it would appear that there has thus far been a falling off of over 25 per cent. compared with the same period of 1891. But a review of the work in progress throughout the coun-There are three items on the call for the try does not warrant the belief that the special meeting of the City Council on falling off for the entire year will be in ment of a weigher of coal; report of Com- the smallest aggregate of track laying, mittee on Streets on petition of Duffy 4,200 miles, that has been reported in & White; and a new petition from the this country since 1885.-Chicago Rail-

Fatally Shocked by a Hanging. Lee Ennis, a young colored woman of It is also the night of the adjourned Huntsville, Tex., who witnessed the meeting, when the special committee is hanging of Alf White on Saturday, \$7,430,950, a slight decrease; tax rate expected to report relative to an ap- fainted when the drop fell and died late propriation for the extension of water that night from the effects of the shock. -Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Mrs. W. H. H. Rideout has gone to the

Mr. L. M. Hersey will spend next week at Chester, N. H. Henry Ramsdell is building a large new

John Flaherty of Bates avenue is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

house on Glover place.

Miss Mary Ripley of Campello is the guest of Mrs. William Ripley. Miss Fish has a few trimmed hats lef

A party of Atlantic young people go to the shore on a clam bake, Sunday. Miss Flossie Thomas and Miss Mabel

Drew have gone to Hanson on a visit.

that she is selling far below cost.

Miss M. E. Fish has gone to her home at West Windham, N. H., on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trepannier of South

Quincy have gone to Rivere de lou, Vt. A. T. Newcomb, clerk at Timberlake & Small's, goes on his vacation next waek.

Joseph Dasha and family and Edward J Parker have gone to Plymouth on a visit. Mrs. Howe is spending the summer with S. PENNIMAN & SON, her son, Mr. W. E. Howe of Bigelow street. Mr. Gilbert of West street has gone to

Peekskill, N. Y., via Fall River line, on a The Blue Hill Sunday school at Readville held a picnic yesterday at Houghs

The Hall place nine beat the Rogers street nine at Robertson's field, by a score

Miss Kate Coughlin and Miss Susie Mc Kenna of South Quincy has gone to Plymouth on a visit. The hose tower of the new central fire

station will be over 60 feet high from the

City Treasurer Adams and wife left to lay for Vineyard Haven, where they will spend Sunday at the Mansion house.

Alex Ingram of South Quincy returned

Thursday on the Majestic from Glascow. He brought home a number of fancy pig-William Lindsay and Hugh McKenzie

Master Herbert Wilkins has gone to New York and Philadelphia in company with Capt. Mehaffey, on the schoone

Fannie & Fay.

left this week by the Adriatic, White Star

line, from New York, for Glasgow, Scot-

The Wollaston Park electrics are to run directly to the Wollaston depot, the posts having already been put up in the depot

Schooner Dreadnaught, while being

owed down the river Thursday, grounded off the Pine Point house, but was hauled off after several hours delay. Rev. H. E. Cotton has begun the erection

of two fine houses on Bigelow street on the grounds recently occupied by the Quincy Tennis club, south of the brook.

The rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 2022, with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, as the party is obliged to change his location. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Mr. Edward Morris, the young comedian of the Boston Comedy Company and a former resident of Quincy, is visiting at Mr.

B. F. Linton's on Copeland street. Mis. John N. Emerson, Wollaston, has and with upwards of three hundred blossoms, Crowds bave been to see it.

It will be ladies' day with the Quincy

sail in the afternoon and a dance in the evening are among the attractions. Col. A. B. Packard lately lost one of his

Money a Temptation.

Fred Fogelgren, Frank Sambloom and Daniel Clark of West Quincy were partners in business. They have been engaged in getting out cellar stone and pavings, and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&Ltf which they sold to John Cashman.

due the firm. Clark said he would get the check cashed, and told his partners to call at his house Sunday and he would divide.

Mr. Cashman gave Clark a check for

\$160 last Friday in payment of the amount

When they called Sunday, he put them off with a plausible story. They went off and returned Monday, when they were met by Mrs. Clark, who said that her husband was missing, and that she knew nothing of Tuesday morning the woman skipped

The flavoring used under the name of vanilla is obtained from the fruit of an orchid.

The Jacksonville (Ill.) Institute for the Deaf Mutes has the only deaf mute military company in the world.

DIED.

GARDNER-In Milton, July 20, Ex-Govenor H. J. Gardner, aged 73 years. BATES—In Cohasset, July 21, Miss Sarah R., daughter of the Martin Bates of Boston.

PERRY—In Quincy, July 21, Mande, daughter of Mr. Antone J. and Mrs. Christina E. Perry, aged 7 months and

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FOUND.

TOUND, -On Thursday morning, in the train for Boston, a Purse with a small sum of money; probably dropped by some lady who got out at Quincy. The owner can have the same by applying at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, July 21-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, — Ladies' Safety Bicycle, New Mail, 1892 pattern, 11-4 inch cushion tires; practically new, been run less than 20 miles. JOHN W. SANBORN, 2 Washington street. Quincy, July 21-tf FOR SALE,—A Walker Parlor Stove, nearly new; half price. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass.

FOR SALE,—Two Hen Houses cheap; half their cost; also lot of wire netting thrown in. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wol'aston, Mass. July 20-6t 20 lw

nmonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all conveniences. Inquire of WARREN S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy. O'NE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of and, large 2-story dwelling house containing

rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25

FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on

Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10-tf

TO LET. TO LET,-On Elm street, one-half of an evening primrose over seven feet high and attic. House has a good well of water and dry cellar; possession given Aug. 1.
Apply on premises. S. C. POPE, 31 Elm st.
Quincy, July 18.

> TO LET,-Tenement of 4 or 5 rooms with bath room and steam heat through the entire house; good locality on the cor-ner of Buckley and Morton streets. Apply EDWARD SANDBERG. July 13-2w

> O RENT,-House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS.
>
> Quincy, April 6-Ltf apr 9-tf P

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The annual migration of the reindeer from Lapland in search of food has now Friday, Oct. 21, 1892, the Anniversary become a serious matter. In the first place, it necessitates the migration of man, for if owners want to keep their deer and their property they must follow them wherever they wander. Seclow them wherever they wander. Secondly, the migrating animals travel in such great herds that they do not a little damage to the meadows, plowed lands and forests. There seems to be no stopping it. The deer migrate with more or less regularity, and within a week or two of the usual time a hundred thoutwo of the usual time a hundred thou-sand reindeer come to Tromsoe, which is ber, 1892, by public demonstration and by

The Migration of Reindeer.

see that their herds do not get away. But this invasion of reindeer is viewed with alarm by Scandinavian farmers, who have their crops trampled down. The farmer may sue for damages, but if he obtains a judgment in his favor how is he to find the defendant? Some seven or eight years ago a special law was passed to meet the case. The country is divided into districts, and if the owners of the destructive animals cannot be ers of the destructive animals cannot be

found the district is held for the damage, each family paying in proportion to the number of reindeer they passess—I the number of reindeer they possess .- J. L. Vance in Our Animal Friends.

A Big Project.

The government of Holland has a projof navigation, while as agricultural land it is estimated to be very valuable. The cost of the dam is estimated at \$23.675. cost of the dam is estimated at £3,675,-000 and of the draining at £13,000,000. It is estimated that thirty years will be required to complete the whole.—Paris Letter.

day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, and of the independence of the United States the one

The rose crops in Bulgaria and France have been so severely damaged by hoar frosts and cold rains that there is scarcely enough to supply the demands of the pomade manufacturers.

Rubber heels, to facilitate marching, are to be attached to the shoes worn by French soldiers. Experiments with them have given decided satisfaction.

Salmon Packers Discouraged. There is no improvement in the salmon outlook. Packers generally are inthat of last year. Some of the packers have ceased taking orders for fish, having already disposed of as many cases as they are likely to put up unless the fishing takes a change for the better.-Portland Oregonian.

Kot at Home. Stranger—Is your father in?

Stranger-Where can I find him? Boy-Dunro. North Pole, I guese.



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A PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

of the Discovery of America. WASHINGTON, July 22.-The following was issued yesterday afternoon: By the President of the United States of

America:
A PROCLAMATION.

the meeting point. The owners simply suitable exercises in their schools and other places of assembly.

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, pres-

> Columbus stood in his age as the pioneer of of enlightenment, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the schools be made by the people the centre of the day's demonstration. Let the national flag float over every school-house in the country, and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our youth the retrief

shall impress upon our youth the patriotic ect on hand to drain the Zuyder Zee.
It is a vast lagoon of some 700 square miles superficial area and is useless on account of its shallowness for purposes count of its shallowness for purposes account of its shallowness for purposes care and guidance which has directed our history and so abundantly blassed our people.

> States to be affixed.
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> Done at the city of Washington, this 21st hundred and seventeenth

By the president John W. Foster, Secretary of State.

LABOR LEGISLATION

Not Likely to Be Recommended by the Homestead Investigating Committee. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The house committee which went to Homestead to investigate affairs there is endeavoring to frame a report, but it finds it very difficult to treat the matter in such a way as to keep politics out of it. The Democratic members of the committee say they cannot recommend any federal action with regard to labor troubles at Homestead. clined to take a gloomy view of the situ- That is a matter of difference between the ation, and are of opinion that the pack | Carnegies and their employes. As Demwill be 50,000 to 75,000 cases short of ocrats, we are constrained, they say, to believe that the adjustment of these matters lies entirely with the local and state authorities, and congress has no right to interfere except as a last resort.

The report, therefore, is not likely t contain any recommendations, but will be a statement of the facts as the committee ound them, presented in an impartial manner with the comments of the committee upon them. Concerning the employment of the Pinkertons the committee hold that that is a different matter and with that congress is constitutionally entitled to deal. There will be some legislation recommended by the committee re gulating the employment of armed private

THE CHOLERA SCOURGE

Is Proving a Greater Menace to Europe Than Ever Before.

LONDON, July 22.-In a leader The Lancet says a new danger has arisen for Europe. Whereas cholera formerly took a long time to travel from India to east ern Russia, the railway has superseded the ld trade routes over the desert, and erings cholera from Bokhara and Persia by rapid transit to the Caspian sea. The langer is greater because the countries traversed serve by their sanitary state to intensify the infection, whereas by the sea route to the Mediterranean there is always a chance that the disease aboard a

vessel will die out.

The amount of cholera in Russia is already serious. Taking only two days last week the official (we fear incomplete) returns report 1300 deaths, of which number 812 occurred in towns on the Volga. At the same time there has been no immediate indication of its rapid extension westward, and there is ground to hope that its customary route across the continent does not present the sanitary condi-tions favorable to the diffusion of cholera such as existed in 1854, when the disease ast reached England by this route.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JULY 22.

winds; slightly warmer. Germany Wants No Jews. BERLIN, July 22.-The ministry of the iterior has issued orders to the frontier uards to maintain constant vigilance in order to prevent the entry into Germany

of Russian Jews. American Official Charged with Fraud. COPENHAGEN, July 22 .- Henry B. Ryder, the United States consul at this place, was rrested charged with fraud in connection with the liquidation of a testamentary es-

tate. Four Men Smothered. CHICAGO, July 22.—Four men were asphyxiated in a "junk" at Louis Huckesson's tannery here. Three of them are

dead and the other cannot recover. Palo Alto is Dead. REDWOOD CITY, Cal., July 22.—The stallion Palo Alto, who held the stallion trot-

ting record, died at Senator Stanford's farm of pneumonia. Fire from Birds' Nests.

On taking off the roof of a house near Cambridge, which had been on fire, it was found that a quantity of straw had been carried by birds between the roof and the ceiling, and this had been ignited from a hole in the chimney. Altogether the birds had taken up three or four sacks of rubbish.-Boston Letter.

Damages for Stealing a Pretty Face. Mlle. Bonnet, of the Palais Royal, who prosecuted a biscuit maker for reproducing her portrait in garish colors on the labels of his boxes, has won her case, and in addition to the suppression of the obnoxious advertisement has obline 1835, and another produced from the tained damages and the insertion of the ancestral acres in 1735. sentence in several papers at the defendant's expense.-Galignani Messen-

CITY HOSPITAL.

List of Gifts to Our City Hospital from the First of January to the First of July,

Mrs. Enderle, magazines. Miss Mary Rice, magazines. Miss Loud, reclining chair fittel with air

Mrs. Bigelow, clothing. Mrs. Ann Curtis, two new night gowns. Kings' Daughters Loyal Legion, flowers. Mr. Sherman, six rolls tape.

Moses Gennaro, one pair crutches R. S. Jones, Wollaston, physicians' visitng register. Mrs. P. V. R. Ely, clothing.

Mrs. Morton, Milton, old soft linen. Fairchild Bros. & Foster, six bottles of Elixir of Pensine. Fairchild & Foster, six bottles Elixir of Pepsine.

Mr. Patterson, Nasturtiums. Mr. Woodward, one dressing gown, old terms it, with the devil in a box. linen, tubing, sticking plaster. A Friend, Mrs. C. W., one dressing gown

bottle cologne, old linen. Mrs. Sterns, pair worsted slippers, maga-Mrs. Joselyn, Wollaston, bottle of wine. Mr. James F. Gay, two bottles of whiskey,

Frank Leslie's magazines. Mrs. Babcock, child's coat. Mrs. Charles W. Jones, Wollaston, pre-

Mrs. Sara Morton, Milton, dolls L. T. Burnham, Waltham, sample roll sterelized absorbed cotton waste. Dr. Rice, coat, papers, scrap-book.

Kings Daughters, violets. Miss Mary McKenzie, fruit. Mrs. John Randall, Florida oranges. Mrs. Gill, papers.

Green & Prescott, Quincy PATRIOT and DAILY LEDGER for 1892. James F. Gay, bottle of whiskey. Mrs. Glover, Wollaston, books, preserves. Kings' Daughters, flowers. Mr. Wales, ice cream.

"Steadfast Ten," Kings Daughters, Wolaston, \$11.50 for glass plates for dressing

Mr. Danforth Arnold, lettuce. Mrs. Copeland, flowers. Mr. Winship, asparagus. Mrs. Emery, roses, cherries. Mrs. Hayward, strawberries, cherries

Miss Beale, lettuce. Miss Keith, Boston, a tent flag, Mrs. Edward Arnold, hydrangea, lilac hrubs, salvia plant. Dr. Sheahan, Medical Record for 1892.

A Friend, \$5.00. Mrs. Bigelow, July 4th cake, ice cream. Mr. Patterson, flowers Horace Spear, raspberries.

Mrs. Shephard and Mrs. G. N. Smith, Mrs. King, two dozen glasses of jelly. Edward Arno'd, plants. A Friend, magazines.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, wine jelly, squabs, Mrs. Rice, flowers.

Angler Chemical Co., box Petrolum Emulion, four bottles Glymol. Mrs. Morton, flowers. Mrs. Whitman, books, papers.

> For the Ledger. Justice.

Our glorious Fourth Once more has passed, Enjoyed by all, but now we fret. The money we have blown away, Would help to pay our city's debt.

Our Willard school is but a name, Of sorrow, shame and much regret, And who will dare say it is our own, While Wilson's stone therein are set.

His youthful boy, deprived of all, And cheated thus, could find no rest, Till sorrow seized his noble heart, And left his father more depressed. Let's try to heal his wounded heart

For the honest labor he has done. It touches the keynote of the soul, He lives in hope, he lost his son. - JAS. DUNN, Quincy.

MILTON.

Miss Jennie Dunn of South Boston is he guest of the Misses Gallagher. A six-horse drag containing a number in 'way off. of Milton Centre business men, went to

Nantasket, Wednesday. Thomas Kenny, Jr., is home from the beach for a few days. James Works has moved from Pearce

treet to Washington street. Harry Briley, Jr., has been off duty this could have sworn to it. Then it sung white hot crystals, which are finally week with a bad strain caused by lifting. Randall McKenna has gone to work for

Gallagher's express, William McGrath has returned from a trip to the White Mountains. The grocery stores in East Miiton will

Quincy grocers. with his brother James, for a few days. Harry Maguire of Lynn is a guest at Henry Gallagher's.

A Coming City.

their town of 11,000 population to be: in his nose counted ten forward and Real estate, \$4,917,050; personal, \$2,256,-900; resident bank tax, \$257,000; total bullfrog voice, ordered me: 'Wake up! valuation, \$7,430,950; rate per thousand, \$16.80; polls, 2,842.

Two carloads of onyx are now being shipped weekly from Phænix, Ara., where the supply is practically inexhaustible

In Logan county, Kentucky, no court has been held for 52 years. In the densest part of New York city nine small blocks have 24,000 inhabitants, and one block is populated at the rate of

a million to one square mile.

The household maintained by Queen Victoria consists of nearly 1000 persons.

THE WAVE'S DEATH.

Is it a dream of some sweet unknown land. That thrills the trembling wave far out at sea? What strange, wild longing draws resistlessly The eager waters to an unknown strand? Unhindered by the tempest's mighty hand, From lure of sunny skies and soft winds free.

They hurry on in passionate ecstasy, And, breaking, die upon the faithless sand. O, restless soul, whose every yearning breath Is full of vague desires and sweet, dim dreams, Across thy far horizon glows and gleams The dazzling land where passion beckoneth; Yet shalt thou find, fair as the vision seems, tet shalt thou find, fair as the vision seems, Like the lost wave upon the shore, but death. —Susan Marr Spalding.

A BAGGAGE SMASHER

Between the stories of Conductor Tom Pope and Sandy McTougal, backed by lied, asserted McTougal. Sandy McTougal's friends, one gets a pretty good idea of Sandy's remarkable adventure with a voice, or, as Sandy

Tom Pope is conductor and McTougal is baggage master on the Air line, "the middle of next week."

Sandy's for a voice," said the conductor, the other night.

"Umph!" grunted Sandy, "that may be yer way of lookin at it, but I call it diggin for the devil. and findin him." "Are you going to tell this story?" inquired the conductor.

"Not by a long chalk," McTougal answered.

his stories and offer him cigars. "You allers smoked 'em, Tom," inter-

know. "I did get a good many puffs that way, I'll admit," said the conductor. They were about the only thing Sandy

ever gave that I could get any light out "Are you telling this story?" asked McTougal. "If so, tell it."

"Sandy was lonely and miserable," brown studies and naps between stations. The night of his voice business"-"Devil, I tell you," cries Sandy

"Was a crowded one," continues Pope, car was jam full of luggage.

by passengers who were reaving other places of amusement, and there iety.

"We crowded around the trunk and the snooze. He picked out the softest trunk

gage master.

"Very well; then you tell it for awhile. I wasn't there, you know." sort of come to life with a jerk. At the same time I heerd, as if 'way off, a noise like some one a-talkin. But I thought 'twas a brakeman outside, an was jes' a-dozin off again when right at my ear, in a thin, sharp voice, su'thin said, 'Oh,

"I ain't no fool, I ain't," Sandy asserts, throwing back his head defiantly, "an when that tin whisper comes into my ear I jes' half opened my eyes 'spectin to see some of the boys around. But not a livin thing was visible. So I said to myself, 'I snored; that's what's the mat-

ter,' an off I goes a-noddin an dreamin.' "Then agin I hears that voice. It says quite distinctly, 'I want to get out!' "Now, I wan't a bit mistaken this my wits together there was a yell sound-

"'That's my death call,' says I to myself, instantly calling to mind fellows who had heard like sounds an were dead in less'n a week. Then I says to myself, 'Sandy, don't be a fool!' an jumps to my feet as wide awake as I am now.

out in tin trumpet style: "'Help! help!" "I hauled over the tool chest, an the water barrel, and the cupboard in the free during the combination. Both lime corner, an looked out on the platforms an did everythin a man could do under the circumstances, to find out what was close next Thursday, and the proprietors a-makin of that fuss. I went to the not fail to illustrate its powerful affinity will take in the excursion with the side door to cool myself, an was a-fannin my face when, blame me! if I didn't John Daly of South Boston is visiting hear a cornet start off with the 'Rogues' March,' and a gruff voice foller it with: "'In the midst of life we are in

"I yanked my head round, an didn't see nuthin that wasn't there before. Chambers' Journal. Peabody assessors report the valuation of heir town of 11,000 population to the rooster crowed, an a feller with a cold then backward, an another cuss, with a the devil wants you! You needn't laugh, gentlemen, when I tell you I run; an so'd you if you'd been thar. I was clay idols consumed in daily worship. certain the devil had come for me-late but sure-an I didn't wait for him to

ask for my ticket." Tom Pope at this point broke into a stentorian laugh.

"If, gentlemen, you'd seen Sandy sitting, you would never stop laughing. You may not believe it, but his brown face was as white as your shirt fronts, and his eyes were as big as billiard balls. He dashed down the aisle and whispers in my ear:

"'Tom! Tom! Come with me!" "'What's the matter, Mac?' I said. don't fish on Sunday. 'What ails you? "Tom, the devil's in my car. He's day, when all de men is at work.—Kate teen a-cuttin up for half an hour, an Field's Washington.

I'm most crazy. If you're my rriena

come with me! "He wasn't drunk, because he doesn't drink. It wasn't religious enthusiasm, because Sandy had no religion. I al-

most believed he meant what he said. and that he had been called for. I got up in a hurry and followed him. "I hadn't more than got inside the baggage car when from among the

trunks something sung out, 'Shut that door and pull down your vest!" "Sandy wanted to fight, then," continued Tom. "He danced around that car like a prize fighter in the ring, until the voice cried out quite loud: 'Damnation!' 'Pshaw!' I said to Sandy, 'That's

a boxed up parrot." "An then the parrot told you you "Yes," says Tom, cheerfully.

"And then you said-do you remem ber what you said?" "No, Mack; but wasn't I at your side

when we got into the next coach a sec-"We came back with two brakemen." which runs from the Atlantic ocean to McTougal remarks, continuing. "One of them brakemen looked on top of the "Most astonishing thing, that hunt of car an under it an in it. He stuck to it that there was a ventriloquist about,

but gave that idee up when he couldn't find nobody. "We flung those trunks right and left in a lively style," observed Pope, "but not a thing did we discover-no human living or dead thing-not a place from which the noise came We were puzzled, you may believe; and if the search Then Tom narrates, and very prettily had stopped there the road might have too, how he and Sandy were transferred warehoused that coach, for no railroad to night runs in August last, and how man would have traveled in a car that lonely the baggage man became because has was haunted. But the end came. While COALs and WOODs he was cut off from fellows to listen to we were looking in each others' faces. and frightened in being blocked in that sort of way, the voice spoke again. It rupted Sandy. "I don't smoke, ye said very distinctly: 'Let me out! I am

dying-dying!" "It was under my arm, the voice was," Sandy exclaims, "in a big trunk that had come from camp meeting. I sung out for Jake to run for a doctor, if there was one on the train, an Tom an me put that trunk on the floor as gently as if 'twas glass. 'Twas light enough. We thought the poor thing must be almost continued his friend. "Nobody talked a skeleton. I got hold of the sledgeto him or gave him a quarter for not hammer. 'Keep up your courage, smashing their baggage, so he took to ma'am!' I shouted, 'an we'll have you

out in a jiffy. "You should have seen Sandy at that moment," says Pope enthusiastically. "He looked a hero, every inch of him He gave that hammer four sweeping without noticing the interruption. "His swings. Crash! crash! Rip! tear! Off came the top, and it was flung clean "And the more trunks Sandy has on across the car. A pile of light, fleegy board the crosser he gets. There was a stuff followed. A dozen faces looked A Necessity. camp meeting on a switch-off track, and anxiously into that trunk, expecting to at the junction I picked up a lot of nob- see the body of a dying or dead woman. by passengers who were leaving for Sandy seemed beside himself with anx

doctor knelt down beside it. He pulled about 11 o'clock, I reckon, and as there's out a lot of rags very carefully, run his a part of the run where it's a good hour arm down on a prospecting tour, lifted between stations he got ready for a up a great wad of cotton, took a good long look under it, rose to his feet and in the pile on which to pillow his head, began to curse everybody and call 'em tilted back his chair with his feet on the a pack of fools. Then he changed his rounds, pulled his hat over his face and went to sleep. How's that, Mac?"

tune and began to laugh. I asked him a little angrhy what he was making such "Quite keerect," responds the bag- a fuss about, and if he proposed to take out the body.

"Body! body! ha, ha, ha, ha! See here, gentlemen!' and he tossed out the "It didn't seem 's if I'd been asleep cotton from the trunk, showing a funny more'n a minute," begins Sandy, "when looking machine at the bottom. 'This is there was a lively jump of the car an I Stringfellow's phonograph that he's had down to camp meeting,' the doctor said. 'He took one of Edison's concerns and rigged it up so as to go by clockwork. The shaking of the car set it in motion. It's been repeating, parrotlike, only what was told to it by the saints and sinners. Very simple, you see. I won't charge you anything for my visit, conductor.

Good night,' and off he went. "Sandy, our friends here want to know

how that dream of yours over that trunk "Oh, they do—do they? Wal, gentlemen, I had to pay the cost of that trunk," THERE IS NO DODGING IT. an trunks cost in these times. It took a month's salary to do it, which isn't complimentary to the road. I learned one lesson. If I ever want ter open any time. I heerd it. But 'fore I could get | man's luggage in future I'll smash it in professional style."-E. D. M. in New

York News.

Wonders of Fluorine Gas. Silicon, a crystalline substance closely resembling the diamond, exposed to fluorine gas, gives a very beautiful reaction, showers of brilliant spangles being "It was a woman's squawk, and I scattered in all directions from the melted. As they do not fuse under 2,190 degs. Fahrenheit, one can gain some idea of the immense energy set and chalk under the same circumstances give a most gorgeous incandescence Phosphorus, as one might expect, does when exposed to the gas. Prussian blue reacts very beautifully and burns with a pink flame. A crystal of iodine placed in a current of the gas gives a pale flame, and a heavy liquid distills over, which etches glass and hisses like red hot iron when thrown into water .-

Indian Idols. The images of the Gods in India are not made by a separate caste, but the arpenters and masons respectively make the large wooden and stone idols set up in the temples, the potters the and the braziers, coppersmiths and goldsmiths the little images in brass, copper, mixed metal and gold and silver that are always kept in private homes. The East Indians regard an alloy of brass with six other metals-gold, silver, iron, tin, come flying into the car where I was lead, making with the copper, and zinc of the brass, a mixture of light metalsas a perfect alloy, and this is highly prized as a material for sacred images. -Philadelphia Ledger.

> Less Competition. Rev. Primrose-My son, I hope you

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No. 237.-Proverb Puzzles. Transpose the letters of the following so as to form words, then rearrange the words so as to make well known proverbs: Het throb naym oto ospil ocsok.
 Throw si ribd wot ni het ahdn a eth

3. On tones a glirlon soms heargts. On tones a girrion soms heatges.
 Dan shi era loof traped yomen noso a.
 Heartef a dribs fo hertgote clofk.

 Mite ni a inne vasse chistt.
 Turbn eardds rife het a lichd. Oyu enersoug ear be feebor tujs 9. Lilt fo tond tou lalho odow ouy het

10. Doog sa a steaf hogneu si as. 11. Kame stafheer nife dribs enfi.12. Matt dosemahn si sode shamedon. 13. Stokers file trage tillet kaso.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

On the Summits Repose.

Talent that's cheapest Thoughts that dive deepest Rise radiant in charity.

No record Art keeps
Of her travail and throes;
There is toil on the steeps— On the summits repose.

-William Watson.

Come Higher. Be not afraid, oh, toilers up the height! The gods are very near, though out of sight; They reach out helpful hands and say, "Come

All carnest souls must climb, if they aspire.

Handel, the Composer. George Frederick Handel, who was a composer at the age of nine, and had written three operas before he was fifteen, was a man of uncommonly large appetite, and it is told of him that whenever he stopped at an inn or elsewhere ever he stopped at an

Upon one occasion he gave his order for three as usual, and when the hour for dinner arrived he called to his host: "Ees de tinner retty?"

"It will be served, sir, immediately

"Ach!" said Handel, with a laugh.

Country Folk Are Tender with Birds. Real country folk are very tender in their dealings with the birds that live near them. In the course of my experience, extending over many years, I have never known a case of wanton cruelty occur in regard to wild birds. The la- Calvin S. Brice for his services as chairboring man, whose work so often lies far from the haunts of men, seeks com- gret that the pressure of personal affairs panionship with the birds. Of these none is more friendly than the robin, who is sure to appear, however lonely the place.—Cornhill Magazine.

A Clever Retort.

A legal dignitary, who had risen from an humble rank of life, was twitted by an opponent for "having begun life as a barber's boy." "It is true that I did so," was the answer; "and if you had begun in a similar station you would have remained there till the present day."-



"Another letter from Alfred? When do you expect to marry him?" "He has two years more at the proparatory school. After that he will go to Yale, and when he has been graduated there he will go out west to make his fortune. When he has made his fortune we shall be married. Oh, it all seems so beautiful."—Life.

HARRITY IS CHOSEN.

New Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

A PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

Drawn Up and Adopted by the Committee-Mr. Harrity Accepts the Office with a Graceful Speech-His Record Shows Him to Be a Good Organizer.

NEW YORK, July 22 - The meeting of the Democratic national committee was called for noon, but it was some time later when the members got together in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. When the commit-BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's tee was called to order, Chairman Brice made a speech. He was followed by Messrs. Gorman, Ransom, Whitney and Lieutenant Governor Sheehan.



WILLIAM F. HARRITY. William F. Harrity of Pennsylvania was elected chairman. Siman P. Sheerin of Indiana was re-elected secretary. Robert R. Roosevelt of New York was elected treasurer to succeed Charles J. Canda.

Mr. Harrity Accepted The office in the following words:

tate to ask, your aid and your indulgence. I am sure that I shall feel obliged to lean heavily upon the members of this committee during

Gentlemen, I am prepared to entertain any suggestion, motion or resolution bearing upon suggestion, motion or resolution bearing upon the campaign upon which we have just large. It will comfort you to know that I On motion of Mr. Whitney, the commit-

tee adopted the following Plan of Organization: Resolved, That the executive committee of the Democratic national committees shall consist of twenty-five members, who shall be desnittee, and that the chairman of the national

Resolved. That the campaign committee of he Democratic national committee shall con-ist of nine members, who shall be designated by the chairman of the national committee, the said chairman to be also one of the mem-

of the chairman of the Democratic national men can enter and leave the mills un committee and of the campaign committee, subject to the approval of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee. Upon calling the committee, Calvin S.
Brice, in a brief address, stated that under no circumstances could be accept the militia all over town yesterday. upon the arrival of your company," was chairmanship. Personal matters required no circumstances could he accept the

his attention It was then that William C. Whitney "Den you may pring it up right avay. I moved that Mr. Harrity be elected chairam de gompany."-Harper's Young Peo- man. The election was unanimous, and then followed the election of Secretary Sheerin upon motion of General Smalley, seconded by Charles S. Thomas of Colorado. Robert B. Roosevelt's election as treasurer of the committee was also unan-

> The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

A resolution was offered thanking Hon. man of the committee, and expressing reprevented his again accepting the chair-

Sketch of Mr. Harrity.

La Salle college, Philadelphia, in 1867, being graduated in 1870 with the first honors of his class. He was a tutor for one year in Latin and mathematics, and then received the degree of master of arts in 1871.

He studied law with L. C. Cassidy and Percie Archer, was admitted to the bar in December, 1873, and in 1880 formed a partnership with J. J. Gordon, now a judge in the city of Philadelphia. This partnership lasted four years. In 1882 Mr. Harrity entered politics. His success as chairman of the Democratic extentive committee of Philadelphia was relative committee of Philadelphia was remarkable. He was immediately recognized as a great organizer. In 1884 he was elected a delegate-at-large to the Democratic national track of vessels plying between this port

After the election of President Cleveland he as appointed postmaster of Philadelphia, and his administration was an excellent one. In 1890 his able campaign work insured the election of Robert E. Pattison as governor of

Pennsylvania.

Mr. Harrity was nominated by Governor Pattison and unanimously confirmed by the Sagasta residence and insisted upon state senate as secretary of state of Pennsylvania on Jan. 20, 1891. Prior to accepting this position he never held any public office, except that of postmaster at Philadelphia. On Jan. 20, 1892, Mr. Harrity was unanimously elected by the Democratic state central committee of the bride are valued at over \$200,000. by the Democratic state central committee of Pennsylvania as the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic national committee to fill the the Democratic national committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late William L. Scott, and on April 13, 1892, he was unanimously elected by the Democratic state convention to the full term of membership of the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Harrity is married, and, with his wife and four children, resides in Girard avenue, Philadelphia. He is a man of industrious habits, and is an indefatigable worker. He

works not less than twelve hours each day, giving most of his time and attention to the Equitable Trust company of Philadelphia, of which he is president. He does not neglect his law practice, although that is looked after by his law partner, James M. Beck, and a corps of assistants.

In personal appearance Mr. Harrity commands attention and respect. His manner is onict but full of ease and confidence, and his

quiet, but full of ease and confidence, and his nature frank and open, but he possesses suffient caution and shrewdness to protect himself from political blunders. He has that rare and invaluable aid to successful leadership, the quality of attracting and holding the con-fidence and affection of the men about him and upon whose assistance he is compelled to

ENDOWMENT ORDERS CELEBRATE The Defeat of Legislation Which Was

Directed Against Them. CONRY ISLAND, N. Y., July 22.-The fraternal endowment orders of America held a grand festival at Manhattan beach in celebration of their recent legislative victories in New York and Massachusetts. There were present about 8000 people from all parts of the Union. The two causes for rejoicing by the orders were the passage of the amendment to the insurance code, which authorizes the endowment system, by the last New York legislature and the defeat of the Bennett bill, provid for the abolishment of the endowmen system, in the Massachusetts legislatur

during its last session.
F. D. Summerby of Philadelphia, the supreme justice of the Iron Hall, gav some history of the fight which had be made in both legislatures, and "roasted George S. Merrill, the insurance commi sioner of Massachusetts who is wide known as the "eternal foe of the endow

L. J. Burtis, Jr., who assisted Mr. Sun merby in the fight last winter, was pre sented with a gold watch in acknowledge ment of his services. He accepted with speech of thanks. Resolutions of thanks to Mr. Summerb and the legislatures of New York an

Massachusetts were unanimously adopte by the delegates. A banquet was held the banquet hall of the Manhattan Beach Hotel. GLADSTONE FULL OF HOPE.

1s Now Planning to Get the Assurance

of a Full Irish Vote. LONDON, July 22.-Mr. Gladstone is comwhich you have, unworthily, I fear, bestowed upon me. The only return I can make at this time is to promise to use my best efforts to aid in achieving success for our party, its princitime is to promise to use my best efforts to aid in achieving success for our party, its principles and its candidates. They deserve success. The people expect them to win, and it will be your duty and mine to see, as far in our power lies, that the people are not disappointed in such expectation. I confidently believe they will not be.

I confidently believe they will not be. written assurance from Mr. Gladstone as bility devolving upon me as chairman of the Democratic national committee, and I am not at all unmindful of my own shortcomings. For this reason, I will need, and will not hesi-static resource. For this reason, I will need, and will not hesi-static resource from Mr. Graduation as the distribution of the home rule bill, with some modification and its bitting weak. Louisville had little trouble in securing a victory.

Satisfactory to Irish ideas. satisfactory to Irish ideas.

Although Mr. Gladstone knows that a

fiasco is certain without the full Irish vote, he has shown no symptoms of a faint the conduct of the present campaign, and I am equally confident that you, each and all of Kirkmichael, he said: "Do not be discouraged because our nominal majority have sat in twenty-five parliaments, and in five I have seen Liberal governments in office doing a great deal of work for the country with not such a majority as has

A SECRET CONFERENCE

Which is Said to Be Likely to Result HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 22,-A secret conference was held last evening between Governor Pattison, President Weihe of the Amalgamated association, and Mr. Brennan, chief legal adviser of the strikrs of the said campaign committee, and that | ers. Neither of the three gentlemen would bers of the said campaign committee, and that said campaign committee, when appointed, shall select its own chairman from within or without the said campaign committee, or from within or without the Democratic national committee.

Resolved, That the advisory board of the Democratic national committee, which comwhere the host was not familiar with the greatness of his hunger he would order dinner for three.

order dinner for three.

of such number of hembers as may be declared proper by the campaign committee.

Resolved, That the conduct and direction of the campaign of 1892 shall be under the charge the troops will not be moved until workmen can enter and leave the mills under the move of the proper state of

It is said the force in the mills was in-

UTAH AS A STATE.

Senators are Not Quite Ready to Trust the Mormon Element.

WASHINGTON, July 22. - Senator Platt, hairman of the senate territorial comnittee, says that no action will be taken at this session on the bills which passed the house for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states. The committee, he says, had agreed to report both measures, but it was thought best not to press their passage now. The bill which passed the house a few days ago to give Utah local self-government would not, he said, receive favorable consideration at the present session. The committee had given this bill careful consideration some time ago, and a majority was opposed to it. The chairman thought Utah had better William F. Harrity was born in Wilmington, Del., in October, 1850. After a preliminary training in the schools of that city, he entered that thought the present condition for some time yet before there was any change in her territorial government. The comher territorial government. The com-mittee was not entirely satisfied that the Mormon element, which is yet dominant there, can be trusted.

Warning to Mariners.

NEW YORK, July 22.-The schooner Minnie C. Taylor, from St. John, N. B., reports: July 13, twenty-five miles S. S. W. of Mattineus, passed the wreck of a vessel of about 800 tons. It had been cut track of vessels plying between this port and the Bay of Fundy, and is a menace to navigation.

A Popular Young Couple. MADRID, July 22.-Ex-Premier Sagasta's daughter, Esperanza, was married

the bride are valued at over \$200,000. Worse and Worse.

ON THE DOWN GRADE

Spiders Easily Win a Game from the Bostons.

ST. LOUIS GETS SHUT OUT

In a Well Played Game at Philadelphia-Chicago Defeated by New York, Brooklyn by Louisville, Pittsburg by Baltimore and Washington by Cin-

Boston, July 21.—The Bostons failed to Facrifice today, and got beaten. Three times a day (Ps. lv, times they had two men on bases and no one out, and failed to score as the batsmen popped up in field flies and gave the Spiders easy chances for double plays. McAleer's work was the feature. CLEVELAND AB R BH TB SH PO A Childs, 2b...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 1

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base on bails—Cleveland 4, Boston 4. Base on errors—Cleveland 3, Boston 2. Struck out— Cleveland 5, Boston 1. Double plays—McKean, Childs and Virtue; McKean and Davis; Mc-Kean and Tebeau; Long and Quinn. Umpire— Hurst. PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—The Phillies shut out St. Louis in a game noticeable Gentlemen of the Committee: I am ex-remely grateful for the distinguished honor Parnellite party in an endeavor to obtain Crooks was fined \$35 and taken out of the for the effectiveness of the pitchers.

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 Earned runs—Philadelphia 2. Base hits—Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3. Errors—Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3. Batteries—Keefe, Weyhing and Clements; Galvin and Buckley.

Louisville, 11; Brooklyn, 5. BROOKLYN, July 21 .- Brooklyn's fielding was mediocre and its batting weak.

Louisville had little trouble in securiches for body and soul, may be had by

Louisville. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 4—11 Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 1—5 Earned runs—Louisville 5, Brooklyn 2. Base bits — Louisville 13, Brooklyn 7. Errors— Louisville 5, Frooklyn 7. Batteries—Stratton and Grim; Foutz and Kiaslow. Cincinnati, 6; Washington, 2.

Washington, July 21.-Dwyer was too nuch for Washington, while Cincinnati bunched hits on Abbey.

New York, 5; Chicago, 1. New York, July 21.—New York batted hard and ran bases finely. Gaffney's decisions were erratic. New York....... 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 0-5 Chicago........ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Earned runs—New York 3. Base hits—New York 12, Chicago 4. Errors—New York 4, Chicago 2. Batteries—Rusie and Doyle; Luby and Schriver.

won by good batting in the first and third nnings.

Earned runs — Baltimore 8, Pittsburg 1, Base hits—Baltimore 13, Pittsburg 11, Errors—Baltimore 3, Pittsburg 5. Batteries—Vick-ery and Robinson: Ehret and Miller.

New England League. At Salem—Salem, 24; Lowell, 3. At Brockton—Brockton, 4; Portland, 2.

Zimmerman and Bradbury Outdone. BALTIMORE, July 22.-Maryland's supplement to the National League of American Wheelmen meet at Washington took place here. C.W.Dorntge and W.H.Pensey-eres of the Buffalo Athletic club, in a tandem safety five-mile race, against time, made the distance in 12:14 4-5, blotting out the world's record of 12:56, made by Zimmerman and Bradbury in England the present week. Dorntge and Penseyeres got a \$200 prize for breaking the record.

O'Brien Backs Out. New York, July 22.—The O'Brien-Fitzimmons fight at the Olympic club, New Orleans, is off. O'Brien will not come to America. The Olympic club will endeavor to obtain the Hall-Prichard fight, for which the Coney Island people have offered \$10,000. Agent Williams, who is in this city, wired President Noel of New Orleans for orders. They will probably also offer a purse for Dixon and Skelly.

The Pugilistic Arena. NEW YORK, July 22.—The Coney Island Athletic club offers a \$2000 purse for a battle between Ed Benny of Boston and Aleck Greggins of California. Both have defeated LaBlanche. If Benny won't face Greggins, the offer is open to Costello, who has just returned from the scenes of his Australian triumphs.

TOLEDO, July 22. - Toledo, Columbus and Indianapolis, all that was left of the Western Baseball league, disbanded yesterday. The attempts to get into the Eastern league by Toledo and Indianapolis were abortive. Toledo will try it again next year.

Retires With Honor. HARTFORD, July 22.-The First Presbyterian church has accepted the resignation of the Rev. Dr. J. Aspinwall Hodge and offered him the title of pastor emeritus. Dr. Hodge has occupied the pulpit of that thurch for nearly twenty-seven years. Ill-health is the cause of his retirement.

Not Feeling Well.

tria, who is at Ischl, has been ordered by saying, "Sit Thou at my right hand until his physicians to take absolute rest for a time, and for this reason he has declined a serenade which the visiting members of the New York Asion society desired to the New York Asion s the New York Arion society desired to His name, bath made this man strong."

Building Fell on Them. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 22.-After the porary barracks, the building collapsed. Two men were killed while fifteen others were seriously injured. The killed were

THE LAME HEALED.

LESSON IV, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 24.

Text of the Lesson, Acts III, 1-16-Memory Verses, 6-8-Golden Text, Acts iii, 16-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

1. "Now Peter and John went up to gether into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour." This was probably at the time of the evening sacrifice, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I was the hour at which Jesus died on Calvary (Math. xxvii, 46, 50). We are remind cinnati-Western League Breaks Up. ed that prayer can be acceptable only through the merits of Jesus our sacrifice. See Rev. viii, 3, 4. Compare David and

> 2. "And a certain man, lame from his mother's womb, was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple." This man, over forty years of age (chapter iv, 22), had apparently no thought of ever being healed, but desired only the alms of the worshipers, that thus he might eke out a living. We wonder why, when Jesus healed the man born blind (John ix, 1), probably at the same gate, He passed by Petersburg.
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> If the streets of London were put end to end they would reach from that city to St. Petersburg. this man, who was also afflicted from his birth. Did He purposely leave this man for Peter and John to heal?

3. "Who, seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, asked an alms." How many there are who are spiritually lame, and like Mephibosheth, lame on both feet through the fault of another-Adam and his sin (II Sam. iv, 4; ix, 13); who know nothing of the King's table, but desire only temporal gifts.

4. "And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him, with John said, Look on us." They must have passed him many a time before, for he was there every day, but now they are by the Spirit in them led to give heed to him. If we were always filled with the Spirit then God would work in us (Phil. ii 13; Heb. xiii, 21) and we would see many an opportunity of making Him known to the people whom we meet and pass un noticed every day.
5. "And He gave heed unto them expect-

ing to receive something of them." It was ney he wanted, and for money reached out his hand, as almost any one will. He little thought of the durable riches and righteousness (Prov. viii, 18) which were

within his reach. 6. "Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." There is something better than money which can be had with out money (Isa. lv, 1). Money for which most people toil cannot give health of body at all times, and never health of soul (Ps all (John i, 12; vi, 37; iii, 16; Rev. xxii, 17). 7. "And he took him by the right hand and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. God in Peter reached out the hand to him, and wrought through Peter in the name of Jesus on behalf of the lame man, according to Mark xvi, 20. Why may not every believer believing Isa, xli, 13, be used at least in some measure in the same way.

God." Long before had the prophet said that such things as this should come to pass (Isa. xxxy, 6). But who can tell the feelings of this man under this sevenfold manifestation of the power of Jesus name? What do we know of the power of this name?

9. "And all the people saw him walking and praising God." When God works mightily people must see it; and if there BALTIMORE, July 21.—The Baltimores is the evidence that God is in us? If people glorified God in Paul (Gal. i. 24) not in us also? Perhaps we have not Paul's ambition (Phil. i, 20; iii, 8-14.)

10. "And they knew that it was he; and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened unto him." The change was marked and un-mistakable. Perhaps some of them would think of the man born blind, whose eyes Jesus had opened and be compelled to conclude that this Jesus although cruci-fied was yet alive. That is what believers are now on earth for, that the mighty works of God may be seen in them and Jesus thus made known (II Cor. iv, 11).

11. "And as the lame man which was healed held Peter and John, all the people ran together unto them, greatly wonder ing." The healed man naturally clung to his deliverers, and the crowd ran to see the healed and the healers. There being but little of the power of God in the church today, the crowd have to be drawn by entertainments and suppers and concerts; but let some of the power that was seen on this occasion be again manifest and the things which now disgrace the church shall speed ily vanish.

12. "Ye men of Israel, why marvel ye at this, or why look ye so earnestly on us?" Thus Peter spoke to the people as with wonder they gazed first at the healed man and then at the apostles. Not knowing God the invisible, people will gaze upon and wonder at the visible instruments whom God is graciously pleased to use. And as soon as the instrument is willing to be magnified the power ceases (I Cor. i, 29).

13. "The God of Abraham, and of Isaac and of Jacob, the God of our fathers, had glorified His Son Jesus, whom ye delivered up." With the power of the risen, ascended and glorified Jesus manifest in the healed man, Peter now preaches unto the return of Christ to restore all things (verses 19-21).

14. "But ye denied the Holy One and the Just, and desired a murderer to be granted unto you!" He faithfully and fearlessly charges home upon them their sin, not only of preferring a murderer to the Holy One, but of actually murdering the Holy One. Consider the testimony of men and demons to the holiness of Jesus (Mark i, 23, 24;

Math. xxvii, 4, 19, 54).
15. "And killed the Prince of Life, whom God hath raised from the dead; whereof we are witnesses." Man crucified the Son of God, but God raised Him from the dead VIENNA, July 22.—The Emperor of Aus- and gave Him glory (Eph. i, 20; I Pet. i, 21).

The faith of Peter and John in the name of Jesus brought perfect soundness to this man who had been for over forty years a 100 laborers employed upon the Chicago natural gas nine line had retired in a temfaith of the four in Mark ii, 3, 5. I do believe that the very same Jesus whose name is Wonderful, and for whom nothing is too wonderful (Isa. ix, 6; Jer. xxxii, 17) is alive

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The High Sensite C. The High Service System Rather Dan- in their work, but not so much so as to let

After 12 day's session all the testimony glish visitors to America have expressed in the aqueduct hearing has been present-ed, and yesterday the hearing was adjourned a less complimentary opinion of the re-porters whom they came in contact with, until Aug. 1, when the counsels will make their closing arguments and the commissioners will then take the gase wide. sioners will then take the case under a - with the Englishmen in question. "If visement and decide how much the city you treat an American reporter squarely, will have to pay the Haverhill Aqueduct Company. The Herald reports the hearing vectorian as follows: yesterday as follows: Friday's session was the most imp ra

one during the hearing, as the claim of faulty construction and continued poor service was made by the city's counsel, who also further said it was only a question of time when the cement pipes will give out. Corporation Counsel Moody conducted the hearing. Several residents in ward 6 were called as witnesses by the city and testified relative to

The Poor Service Given

in that portion of the city, but on gross-examination they said that they had not entered any complaint before the city took possession of the plant.

Superintendent Rogers resumed his testi-nony and said the habit of using more waer here than in most places is due to the atsence of meters, but there are other causes, one of which is an unusual number busy, leather min and used the by manufacturers, sales reaching 5,400,000 pounds for the week. of water closets. Counsel Moody then introduced as evi-

dence the act authorizing the city to take | Hend of the Order of Notre Dame in and hold the land around the watershed of the various lakes. Adolph L. Klingman testified that he

had been in the service of the aqueduct died at Notre Dame convent in this city, company since 1879, and was now employed by the city as engineer, at the death was the result of lung troubles, pumping station.

by the witness to Mr. Moody was introduced, and the witness identified it and in substance explained that the present mains | Milwaukee the mother convent of the orand storage capacity were insufficient for der and she has resided here ever since.

Charles L. Amos stated he had been church there had been considerable trouble and it was continually being repaired. When the pipe was exposed it was found to be rusty. It was much better than places exposed yesterday.

The Crystal lake line, he said, was repaired about two years after being laid, stopped repairing it was cracked farther along the line, and upon notifying Mr. Morse he said: "Let it go until the city

This Created a Sensation.

On cross-examination the witness said his feeling toward Mr. Carlton, Mr. Morse and the company was kindly. He heard that Mr. Carleton had left him \$1000, and he had consulted some one about it. He couldn't say whether it was true or not.

The year after the Crystal lake line was repaired, he said, he called Mr. Morse's a'- capitalist, Fish, have been found in a tention to the pipe, and continually jogged canyon of the Cocopah mountains. No his memory since then. He claimed that it would not surprise him at all to be left Campo July 4 in search of a gold mine called out any night to shut the water off on the desert. on the Kenago lake line.

An exhibit showing an account of the plumbing profits, rents, real estate, etc., from 1886 to 1891, was introduced by Counsel Moody, which he said the company had included in their net income, but should, he claimed, be deducted from it.

Supt. Fitzgerald of the Boston works jumped. testified that he had investigated the plant. He had considered the city's sources of water supply, and as to the purity of Venazo lake said it

Was Exceptionally Good.

He thought the city should make a reserve of land around the lake as soon as possible. From the analysis of the state board of health be found the purity of Lancashire Master Cotton Spinners' feder-Round pond very good, although he was ation, it was resolved to send a circular to inclined to believe that it would deteriorate. | members, advising that wag es be reduced The main body of the Crystal lake water was excellent, and as it has a large week. storage capacity, the water oxydizes.

He thought the city had just about reached its limit of supply, and also be- Talmage was presented to the czar yesterlieved that the plars were inadequate, as the pipes are too small. The engineering had been poor in laying out the system, famine sufferers. but the cement pipe was a blot upon the system, and there were no simplicity in the

He claimed that the plant was weak during the week, against 252 in the correthroughout, and considered it poor judgment in not having sidewalks shut-off. The failures, against 15 for the week a year storage capacity of the high service sys- ago. tem, he said, was rather dangerous, as the

LONDON, July 23 .- Sir Henry Wood, sec

TESTIMONY ALL IN. Expressed in a Level-Headed Manner by a British Subject.

Yesterday's Hearing the Most Imexperience in matters of this kind, he regards the Chicago exhibition as well advanced, and does not doubt that every thing will be in readiness for the opening THE HAVERHILL WATER CASE next May. He predicts that the exposition will prove to be a great success.

Sir Henry speaks very highly of the American reporters, with whom he has had a great deal to do while in the United their eagerness for news impair their po-liteness. When reminded that many En

BUSINESS IS BRISK

Notwithstanding Excitement Brought

newspaper men."

At out by Labor Troubles. NEW YORK, July 23 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s New York, July 23.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: There is distinct improvement, not only in transactions in comparison with the same time last year, but also in prospects for the coming season. It is true that the great labor controversy continues, and threatens labor controversy continues, and threatens to spread, involving many other impor-tant interests. But even if it should, there would be promise of a quicker ter-mination of the disturbance. Business in dry goods at Boston is more active than usual in July, with liberal western orders. Cotton mills are actively employed and orders will keep the woolen mills crowded for some time to come, while the boot and shoe makers are full, the rubber works busy, leather firm and wool freely bought

MOTHER CAROLINE.

America Dies at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, July 23.-Mother Caroline mother superior of Notre Dame and commissary general of the order in America, brought on by exposure in a snowstorn twelve years ago. Mother Caroline came to America in 1847, when 26 years old, and assisted in founding the order of Notre Dame in this country. Since 1870 she has been at its head. In 1850 she located in

his return to Canada is for the purpose of tee, he issued a manife gathering further important material.

Prize Fighter Fatally Stabbed. LYNN, Mass., July 23.-Word was re fighter of Lynn, who figured so conspicuously in the morocco labor troubles in prize ring.

Won't Use Carnegie's Iron. WILMINGTON, Del., July 23 .- The worknen employed on the new Shields library building notified the contractors that they would not handle any Carnegie iron in the structure. The structural iron had been ordered from the Carnegie mill, but the contractor will make arrangements to procure iron elsewhere.

Prospectors' Bodies Found. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 23 .- The remains of J. S. Breedlove and the Pennsylvania trace could be found of Breedlove's son, who started out with the party. They

Jumped to Their Death HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 23.—In an accident on the Norfolk and Western railroad, near Rileyville, Vas, two men were killed. The accident was caused by the breaking of the wheel of a freight car. The two men were in the caboose, which was next to the broken car, and both

African Warfare.

London, July 23.—A dispatch from Lagos, west coast of Africa, says: The Egbas, who were recently reduced to submission, are again becoming aggressive They have blocked the trade route to the interior, and are murdering and kidnapping traders.

Means Hard Times for Workmen. London, July 23 .- At a meeting of the 10 per cent., and until the reduction is enforced the mills work only three days a Talmage Meets the Czar,

St. Petersburg, July 23. - Rev. Dr. day, who, through him, warmly thanked the American people for their great kindness and munificent liberality toward the

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, July 23 -Bradstreets reports 179 failures in the United States sponding week of 1891. Canada had 22

Too Bad.

MR. HAMLIN ACCEPTS

the visit immensely. He likes the Americans more and more. Judging from his experience in matters of this his at a second control of the likes the Americans more and more. for Governor,

NEW WAY TO FIGHT RUM.

Respectable Patrons of Dives in Chelsea Will Be Made to "Toe the Mark." Discovery of a Woman's Clever Scheme ers-Haverhill's Water is Shown by Experts to Be Faulty - A Militiaman Probably Fatally Shot as a Result of "Feoling" - Poisoned Bluefish at a Salisbury Beach Botel.

AMHERST, Muss., July 23.—In a letter to George Cook, secretary of the Massa-chusetts state Prohibition committee, Wolcott Hamlin, the nominee for gov-ernor, signifies his acceptance of the trust eposed in him. In his answer, Mr. Hamlin says, among other things: Permit me to say that the honor is the more

highly appreciated because it comes to me unsought. In accepting this call as the voice of duty, I wish none the less to tender to the con-

Our object is nothing less than the suppression of the manufacture and sale of intoxitating beverages with all their attendant wils. Surely no one will be found to say that his is a petty task, unworthy the attention of nen. The enermous evils of the drink traffic was some one way hard. tre teen on every hand, and felt and ac-convoledged by all. It is also apparent to any one who observes at all that those evils, under the system of "regulation," that is to say, of icease, are increasing year by year and in-renching themselves more and more firmly in the politics and government of the country e politics and government of the country I wish briefly to point out that the Prohibi ion party has, in my judgment, another im ortant mission besides the suppression of the quor traffic. It is to lift up a higher standard f political morality than now prevails in the

The Prohibitionists offer the spectacle of a party not moved by the prospect of plunder, but who wage war at their own expense, sustained only by devotion to the principles they profess. This unselfish devotion to a moral rinciple ought to attract those who are dissted with the manifest corruptions of the

HE MEANS BUSINESS.

Chelsea Law Enforcer Terrorizing Patrons of No-License Liquor Shops. CHELSEA, Mass., July 23.—Charles F. Bradbury, chairman of the Chelsea prohibition law enforcement committee, "has got them on his list." and a pretty long list it is, too, and an eminently respectamen who are supposed to be law-abiding citizens of Chelsea, who patronize the sources at his command in London, and chairman of the law enforcement commitwarned the public that after the prohibition law went into effect he should take measures to secure the names of all persons of respectability who buy their liquor ceived here yesterday from Camden, N. J., in Chelsea and summon them into court stating that Michael Carney, the prize to give evidence against the places where the traffic was carried on. Evidently his sincerity was questioned, for the contra-1890, had been stabbed and mortally band traffic has flourished since then, and the cement was all cracked. When they wounded. Carney is about 26 years of had for its patrons—if Mr. Bradbury's list age, and has made a reputation in the is to be relied on-some of the most prom-

nent men in the place. "I have had two good detectives emoyed," said Mr. Bradbury, "men who know all the ropes and were in with the gang, and have collected all the evidence ecessary to secure conviction, even without the testimony of the respectable patrons, w hich will not be used if they keep away from these places. My last circular has given them quite a shaking up. I am a plain man, and plain English is good ough for me, and I think when I speak there is no mistaking my meaning.' Mr. Bradbury has doubled his force of detectives and the reformation of Chelsen citizens will not shield the liquor sellers.

There are six saloons running openly, Mr. Bradbury says, against which he has ample testimony to secure convictions. They are run as cigar stores, but their boxes are known to be empty and they have no other visible means of support. They are some of the leavings of license time-saloons that never closed.

"I tell you I mean business. I have got good backing," said Mr. Bradbury, "and omebody will get hurt if this traffic is not stopped." And Mr. Bradbury looked as though he was not to be trifled with. His list of names, which is nearly ready for publication, will be given to the press n a few days.

WITH A BLANK CARTRIDGE.

oseph Golden Probably Fatally Shot by a Brother Militiaman.

WOBURN, Mass., July 23.-What may prove a fatal accident occurred at Walnut Hill range yesterday afternoon. Some half a dozen members of the Charlestown company of the Ninth regiment went o Walnut Hill to practice marksmanship, and after finishing their sport they went o picking berries in an adjoining field. While thus engaged one of them held up his hat and asked William Kenny to fire at it with a blank cartridge. After Kenney fired the shot, Joseph Golden grasped his left shoulder and cried, "I'm shot." An examination revealed a wound. as large as a bullet wound.

Dr. J. H. Hutchings probed about am

inch, striking the collar bone, but was unable to letermine what it was that entered Golden's body. The doctor ordered Golden's body. den taken to the Massachusetts general hospital. Dr. Hutchins thought the substance may have glanced and entered the

lung, as Golden expectorated blood. ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

A Woman Accused of Swindling Boston Dry Goods Firms.

LONDON, July 23.—A Moscow dispatch says 600 young children have died there within a week of an intestinal diesase.

Boston, July 23.—A clever scheme for swindling and obtaining money under false pretenses was nipped in the bud by

It seems that several of the dry goods firms of this city have been receiving letters apparently from some of their best customers, asking them to send various orders of goods to the railway stations and stating that the goods would be called for there. In each case the names

At R. H. Stearns' letters were received purporting to come from Mrs. Lyman Beebe of Wakefield, Mrs. A. J. Wright of Wakefield, Mrs. Fogg of Weymouth and Mrs. E. M. Folsom of Brookline. In each case a considerable amount of goods was ordered and the bundles were sent to

the railroad stations as directed. Finally something wrong was suspected, and yesterday afternoon the inspector arrested Emma L. French of Winchester when she came to call at the Boston and promises to help you. Maine station for some goods that had been sent there for Mrs. Beebe. The pris oner is 26 years old and single, and it is its kind that can and does promise it. she who is charged with writing all these It's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disletters, in each case forging the signature

HAD EATEN BLUEFISH.

Guests at a Salisbury Beach Hotel

Poisoned, Two Fatally. HAVERHILL, Mass., July 23.-Mrs. Da vid Webster and Mrs. William Sanborn of this city, died yesterday in great agony. They, with their husbands, went to Salisbury Beach on Wednesday. The parties dined at a hotel there, the ladies eating bluefish. They returned home in th evening, and shortly afterward Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Sanborn were taken ill, with and Mrs. Sanborn 43.

A Bloody Family Row.

Boston, July 23.—During a family row at 930 Washington street yesterday after-noon, Luby J. Spicer, colored, is said to have struck Robert S. Povah over the head with a part of a kerosene stove. Povah retaliated by knocking Spicer through a window, the breaking glass cut ting quite a gash in his head. Both me were taken to station 4, where Dr. Will iams put several stitches into the head of

Alleged Murderers Arraigned. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 23 .- In the st perior court yesterday, Charles E. Adams charged with the murder of Louis Lus sler at Lenoxdale, Jan. 16, pleaded no guilty. Martin Casina of Great Barring ton pleaded not guilty to the charg of murdering his uncle, John Dellea, July 4. Charles Abraham of North Adams, who was indicted for murdering his wife, Augustine, June 24, also pleaded not guilty.

Should Be Remedied. PROVIDENCE, July 23.-The coroner has made a report that the two girls who were drowned at Pleasant Bluff a few days ago, came to their death accidentally, but condemns Proprietor Cranston of the ho tel for not marking the hole in which the lost their lives, and the city of Provi dence for not filling it up or giving notice

of its existence. Held for the Superior Court. Boston, July 23.-Massinnino Refuce the Italian who fatally shot Luigi del Or-fana at the North End on the night of July 11, was given a hearing in the mu nicipal court on the charge of murder After hearing the testimony, Judge For saith committed the Italian to jail, with

out bail, for trial in the superior court. Police Guesswork. PROVIDENCE, July 23.—The detectives working on the Haswell murder case have drawn blank up to the present. Massa-chusetts officers report that John Lynch one of the escaped convicts from Charles town prison, was located in East Providence on Tuesday afternoon. Lynch resembles one of the men wanted here.

A Shower of Greenbacks. LOWELL, Mass., July 23.-Walter A. Whidden of this city, who has just returned, with several companions, from a visit to the old Whidden farmhouse in Westford, reports that while there a por tion of the ceiling fell, and with it came a roll of greenbacks of dates from 1862 to 1865 and aggregating \$150.

The Brute Got Away. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23.-Two girls, 6 years old, were enticed into the box office at the entrance to Hampder park last night by a hostler supposed t be employed at the stables, and who at

tempted to criminally assault them. D.J.

Bordeaux interfered, rescuing the girls,

but the rascal escaped. Telegraph Taxation in Maine. AUGUSTA, Me., July 23 .- The state board of assessors have assessed the following taxes against telegraph companies in th state, the rate being 2 1-2 per cent .: Maine Telegraph company, \$1250; Western Union, \$3125; Great Northwestern, \$125, Eastern Telegraph company, \$450; Inter-

national, \$1250. Another Leather Failure SALEM, Mass., July 23.-A failure, caused by overproduction and the shutting down

of tanneries, occurred here yesterday when the leather manufacturing firm o Varney & Co. filed a voluntary petition in insolvency. The firm is one of the oldest in Salem. The liabilities amount to \$11,-

Must Pay or Stop Business. Boston, July 23.-In the supreme cour Justice Morton enjoined the Boston Oakum company, the Nantucket Electric Street Railway company, and the Salem Press and Publishing company, from doing further business, for non-payment of

company, which the Swifts of Chicago Quincy.

control. The loss is \$5000. Crapo Denies It. New Bedford, Mass. July 23.-Hon W. W. Crapo denies the truth of a state-ment published in Boston that he had avowed himself a candidate for the United

States senatorship. Generous Gift to Moody's School. NORTHFIELD, Mass., July 23.-H. B. Silliman of Cohoes, N. Y., has donated \$20, 300 to Moody's school, for the purpose of erecting a building for scientific uses.

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61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st. 68, At Squantum.

Quincy Point.

71, Washington st., corner Mill st. 72, Washington st., corner South st. 73, Howard st., corner Winter st. 75, Sumner st., corner Main st.

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get to work on an ordinance.

THERE IS one item in the city debt

maturing this year on which the time

should be extended. We refer to the

Willard school loan of \$10,000 made in

1891 to complete the building. While at

present it is a debt, it was negotiated with

the expectation that the bondsmen of

Messrs. Cushing, the insolvent contractors,

would reimburse the city. So far the city

has been unsuccessful in obtaining the

money, but so long as there is any prospect

of it being restored, the tax rate should

not be increased. Suit will probably be

brought against the bondsmen. If the city

meets the obligation now, what will be

done with the money when received? If

the city must pay, it should not all be in

one year, for outside of this the city is

paying \$13,130 on the Willard school.

The total, \$23,130, will raise the tax rate

extending two years it would reduce the

tax rate sixty to seventy cents, and make

it about \$15 per \$1000 this year. It may

be to late to make the extension, because

ent of the Council Thompson, Council-

ame by the Council of 1890 with one ex-

uncilman Gray, until now he has with

ception and has since been fought by

him nearly a majority, most of whom are Democrats, and they are trying to get the

It is then the Democrats and a few Re-

publicans who are responsible for the high

tax rate this year. It is a frank admission

year loats, maturing this year, amount to

\$2 higher than if there was none. If only

one-tenth of these loans were paid annual-

Owner Wanted for Watch.

Thursday evening shortly after 8 o'clock,

a man in the cemetery acting in a suspi-

who when he found he was being watched

started off, but as he did so he dropped a

proved to be a new ladies gold watch in a

A number of pieces of tag were also

id Quincy. The part of the tag bearing

the name was however missing, and a

The watch was evidently stolen from

some express team. Deputy Langley has

the property in his possession and is look-

-It does not seem possible, although it

is a fact, that the little state of Massachu-

setts has more incorporated cities of up-

ward of 10,000 inhabitants than any other

ing for the owner.

tate in the Union.

search failed to find the missing peaces.

cious manner.

plush case.

the lowest of the cities of the State.

within two weeks.

the date of issue."

city 'to pay as they go.'

porary adds:

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by criers; to be paid for weekly.

It Has Seven Rooms and Is Cozy, Co venient and Pretty. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press As (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

In this cottage the four rooms in the first tory are grouped about a central chim-The hall is of good size and may be used as a sitting room. It communicates with the parler by means of a sliding door,

A TWO THOUSAND DOLLAR COTTAGE.

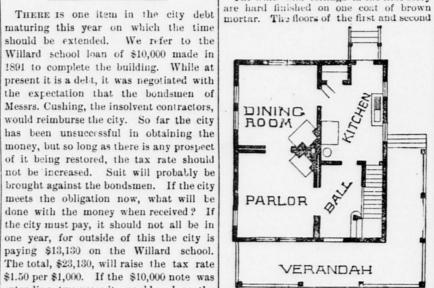


PERSPECTIVE VIEW

which in the same manner is joined to the throwing all the rooms into one when desired. The kitchen is equipped with a portable range and sink, and is supplied with hot and cold water in the usual way. WILL THE City Con cil make an ap-A cellar extends under the entire building propriation of \$25,000 for the extension of and has walls of stone laid up in cement water mains as asked by the Mayor an! mortar. The chimney is of hard brick. Water Commissioners? There is a demand | The fireplaces have tile hearths and facfor it and we believe the Council will be jus-tified in authorizing a loan if it is divided in supporting coal. The building is balloon tified in authorizing a loan if it is dirided framed, sheathed and papered, clapboardinto twenty-five equal parts, or make it ed in first story and shingled in the sec-\$30,000 and divide it into thirty parts, one ond story and on the roofs. A veranda to fall due each year until paid. The extends across the front and a portion of amount \$25,000 can be borrowed at 3½ to the exterior.

4 per cent. or \$900 to \$1,000 per year. If In the second story are three good sized it will pay 8 to 10 per cent, or \$2,000 to bedrooms, a bathroom and ample closet it will pay 8 to 10 per cent, or \$2,000 to bedrooms, a bathroom and ample closed \$2,500 per year, it will help the city to meet the other water interest. Let the meet the other water interest. Let the can be used as a storeroom. The chimney can be used as a storeroom. Council make the appropriation and then above the roof is of selected hard brick

The walls and ceilings in the first story



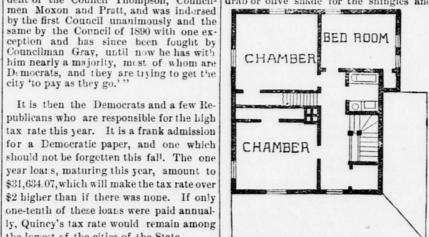
stories are of yellow pine, the attic floor of the Assessors will complete their work merchantable white pine. The woodwork

of whitewood, stained to resemble oak in the hall, mahogany in the parlor and din-A CONTEMPORARY takes exceptions to a ing room and left natural color in the LEDGER editorial which stated that if an kitchen. In the second story the woodwork is flower; chairs that George Washington sat appropriation is made for extension of \$25,000 and 10 loan can be made for a of whitewood stained to match the other that the sale will last two days. The fur- noise."-2 Peter, 3-10. longer term than ten years, and if the amount is voted, \$2500 would fall due each wood filler and varnished three coats with

WO New Houses, one 10 rooms, \$4000; year." An appropriation for water is an est coach varnish and rubbed smooth. wements, bath, steam heat, electric tas and bells. Fine chance for boating of the water charter says water notes. Also, House Lots at Norfolk Downs and Houghs Neck.

WENTLY SOLUTION AND THE WATER CHARTER SAYS WATER notes | floors is finished with one coat of wood filler and two coats of varnish rubbed smooth. The water charter says water notes | floors is finished with one coat of wood filler and two coats of varnish rubbed smooth. restall be payable at the expiration of periods not exceeding thirty years from nices, gutters, steps, etc., are of white Writing of long-time loans our contem- ter flashings and leaders are of I. C. char

Much of the beauty of the exterior of "The LEDGER recommended this and this house depends upon the colors of the we know that it voices the sentiment of paint. A good combination would be to



body color of the second story, with darker shades for trimmings. The lower story and trimmings would look well if dark house. bronze or bottle green, with moldings Officer McKay was walking along the rail- picked out in red to harmonize with the road track in the rear of the Hanconk color of the roof. cemetery when his attention was called to

The main rooms are heated by a furnace the woods of the rooms in which they are He watched the man few moments, placed.

This building is suitable for town or country, and would make a charming home for any man of moderate means with parcel. Officer McKay went into the cemark a small family. It can be erected for \$2,000. etery and picked up the parcel which complete, and in some localities for less. D. W. KING.

An Earnest Student.

City Instructor-If you have such a found, which upon being put together delightful home in the suburbs, why do the "boys" in order. showed the parcel to have come from you wish extra studies which will keep Chicago and was addressed to some party you in the schoolroom after hours? Suburban Boy-This is garden weeding time.-Good News.

The Best Man Was Late.

The best man was late at one of last week's weddings, and his appearance after the ceremony had begun created a bers to fill three of them. The party was sensation .- Boston Saturday Gazette.

Thoughtless Characterization. convivial friends, when, as a matter of

BRAINTREE.

factory of Rice & Hutchins, shoe manufacturers, South Braintree, gave the superinrecovered their surprise sufficiently to bid ington street, Friday evening. their unexpected guests a warm and hearty

lirectors, only part of whom have been

dining room, affording an opportunity of Vt., is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Arnold of East Braint ee. Last week Mrs. David C. Haseltine of Union street and children left for London-

> gone for several weeks. Arrived Monday, schooner J. F. Sheptime has been when to own such a vessel taken of.

would have been counted a fortune. pected to break his own record today.

Benton will preach at the Methodist Epis- to Mr. Dean's residence, where another copal church, East Braintree. An able reception was held.

Episcopal church, South Braintree, and happy and prosperous wedded life. the latter in the afternoon at the Town Hall. Their texts were different but it was noticed by one who heard both sermons, the arguments and subject matter were strikingly alike. They were both able sermons.

the house of Col. A. C. Drinkwater was regularly on Fridays. entered by burglars, through an open bulkhead, and everything in the refrigerator the same parties, and that it should be people are invited to be present. allowed to go on without any attempt being made to stop it by the authorities.

throughout the first and second stories is the late Mrs. Glover and White family, at the homestead in East Braintree. There are numerous articles of rare historic value; articles that came over in the Maylent condition. Bryant N Adams of Quincy is the auctioneer.

Franklin street, South Braintree, is reinches, we believe. The gravel is pro- further notice. cured out of Mr. Bradford Hollis' pit and pine, which shows clear face. The gut cos's eight cents a lead. Cheap enough. But the distance to cart it is where the ex-

Henry A. Penniman employed in George S. Parker's gang of painters, while at work the present Mayor, ex-Mayor Porter, Presi- paint the roof a Venetian red, with a light on Monday painting the residence of drab or olive shade for the shingles and Russel F. Randall, the scaffold gave way and Henry and two other men fell to the ground a distance of some twenty feet, Henry was the only one injured, however' and he, fortunately, only slightly.

Mrs. Sarah Delland and her two daughters have returned from a two weeks visit to her niece, Mrs. Joseph M. Allen, who with her husband lives in Ludlow, Vt. Mrs. Deland found her friends all well and prospering. They own a large farm there and are doing well.

Mr. Samuel Webster, doing business on Blackstone stree', Boston, has begun the building of a seven thousand dollar house on Mt. Pleasant, including a stable 30x20 feet. George II. Holbrook carpenter, has the contract for all above the cellar; O'Brien Brothers had the contract for

Thursday afternoon and evening the song, at 7 P. M. All welcome. ladies of the M. E. church, South Braintree, gave a picnic and lawn party on

peanuta, confectionery, etc.

West," and the "Sons of Rest" attracted evening. considerable attention. They were dressed in a fashionable style, and patrolled the grounds, doing effective duty in keeping

in providing special cars for the excursionists, who mustered in sufficient num-sand and thus escaped injury. conveyed to the beach without being obliged to change cars. Arrived there, every one could do with themselves as fancy Many a man is called a corker by his listed. There were no headquarters, although a good many took dinner at the eatables with them.

Thursday night the employes at the Friends Called on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean and He Entertains.

Mr. W. Henry Dean, one of Quincy tendent, Mr. A. M. Veiney a genuine Point's popular young men who has figsurprise at his residence on Haucock street. used on the serenade committees in There were over eighty in the party includ- times past, having himself been recently ing a few invited outsiders. Mr. and Mrs. joined in matrimony, was the recipient of Verney after comprehending the affair a grand serenade at his residence on Wash-

The serenaders assembled in large numbers at the corner of Washington and Edi-The Allen Fan Company, whose factory son streets, and the 7.30 o'clock downward East Weymouth today. is in East Braintree, has been made a electric brought many more of Mr. Dean's stock company with a capital of \$20,000. friends from Boston and Quincy Centre The president is William O. Wallace of A line was immediately formed and head-Ansonia, Conn.; the treasurer, F. B. Allen, ed by Officer Hayden, the Sons of Veteran and secretary, James H. Flint, both of Drum Corps and a German band, a Weymouth. There is to be a board of five march was taken to Mr. Dean's residence. The party marched into the yard, and after three cheers had been given by the

Mrs. A. L. Nute of Auburn, Me., is vis- boys and a selection by an orchestra which iting her mother, Mrs. Alverdo Mason, of was also present, Mr. and Mrs. Dean ap- have gone to Woodstock, N. H., for a peared, accompanied by Miss Alice M. week. Mrs. Rosette E Arnold of St. Johnsbury, Gillis and Mr. Walter Haskell, who officiated as bridesmaid and groomsman at the wedding.

Mr. John H. Litchfield, Jr., and family, Wollaston, are camping at Wollaston CHEW on these facts, then try wedding.

Mr. Dean received the boys in a jovial manner and then introduced Mrs. Dean, derry, Me., to visit her mother. Will be who he said was the best girl in America.

This called for more cheers, and three Maine were given for each. The line was then pard, from Philadelphia, with 900 tons of reformed, and upon invitation of Mr. Mr. Harry Foster are at Rufe's Hummock coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons. The firm Dean the party marched to the Pine Point Wollaston. owns the vessel, which is a fine one. The House, where an excellent spread was par-

This over, there was a selection by the Mr. Samuel Dyer, of South Braintree, an orchestra, fellowing which the Bijou Quarexpert fisher, with the hook and line, tette was introduced. It rendered two caught last Saturday a hundred and ninety pleasing selections, which were more than of West Quincy are camping at the foot

one hundred and fifty-nine. Samuel is ex- sary. This with other selections occupied afternoon, and next week the Institutes, the time until nearly 10 o'clock, when the at Weymouth. Tomorrow evening Presiding Elder S. O. line was again formed and a march taken

sermon may be expected. All are invited. The programme of the second reception A curious coincident happened Sunday, consisted of musical selections by the quarin the case of Rev. Mr. Brightman and tette and Galen. There was also dancing Rev. Mr. Philbrook. The former until a late hour, when the party dispersed, a new list of Quincy telephone subscribers preached in the forencon in the Methodist wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dean many years of

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge Baxter estate, Friday afternoon. for inserting Sunday services, and requests Thursday night, or early Friday morning, all pastors in the city to forward the same at Lovell's grove Monday, August 8. The

The Guild of the Great Teacher will ball and athletic sports. but the ice and a bowl of milk carried meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian off. It seems strange that there appears to chapel, Sunday at 7 P. M. Subject: "A be a regular system of theft carried on by Fragment of the Truth." All the young

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching sale, at auction, of the household effects of C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Social service Friday

evening at 7.45 o'clock. Unristadelphian Services.

Bible lectures are delivered in Christaappropriation is made for extension of water mains that it should be paid off in \$1,000 instalments. It falls into a natural error when it says, "The Mayor asks for error when it says, "The Mayor asks for extension of water closet is appropriation is made for extension of water the wood work is stand to resemble old oak and black walnut. The stair rails, newels and ball with the stair rails, newels and ball walnut. The stair rails, newels and ball with the stair rails, newels and bal tunity to gratify their taste. It is expected "The heavens shall pass away with a great lodge, 15, K. of P., of Weymouth Thurs-

Christ's Church.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning prayer at 10.30 A. M. Holy Communion on next Tuesday evening. first Sunday in the month at 11.45. No ceiving a generous ceat of gravel-six Sunday school or evening services until

Primitive Methodists.

Preaching in Frolund's hall, Station Rev. Thomas Evans. All cordially invited. First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy.

Rev. John Ramsey, M.A., pastor. Meeting for prayer, 10 A. M.; preaching services at 10.30 A. M. and 730 P. M. Sunday ng at 6.30 P. M. Prayer meetings Tues- on "The Martyr Stephen's Dying Prayer." and Thursday evenings at 7.30. Gaelic At the close of the service the sacrament prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. At of the last supper will be celebrated, to re cordially invited.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Wollaston

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. On the third Sunday in each month at 4 P. M. there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

M. E. Church, Wollaston. building the collar which is finished, and D. D., and communion service. Sunday agents, that Mr. Fisher's property will be to EDWARD SANDBERG. July 13-2w the carpenters have gone to work on the school at 12 M.; Epworth League at 6 P. M. sold or leased at once. The house was built

Atlantic Memorial Church. Rev. J. H. Yeoman, pastor. "Conven- spect. in the cellar. The front door is grained to resemble old oak, all others to suit funds of the church.

French's Common for the benefit of the tion Day" tomorrow. In the morning the paster will speak on the work of the the pastor will speak on the work of the The lawn party was well attended in the Y. P. S. C. E., and in the evening after the evening, at which there were for sale, to all prayer meeting the five delegates from the comers, ice cream of the various flavors, Atlantic society will make reports of the COX,-In Norwell, July 21, Mr. Thomas New York convention. A. C. E. choir Prof. Carver, representing the "Wild will sing convention hymns morning and

Jumped from Moving Train.

The 8.15 outbound evening train from Boston does not stop at Norfolk Downs, Wednesday morning the Sunday school but when the train passed through there and others connected with the South Con- Friday evening, an unknown man jumped gregational church had their annual ex- off. When the train reached Wellaston cursion to Nantasket beach. The Old some of the railroad men went back but Colony Railroad Company acted generously could find no trace of him, and it is supposed that he must have jumped into the

> -Naturalists say that a single swallow will devour 6000 flies in a day.

fact, he is mainly an uncorker.—Phila- Centre house; the balance carried their N.Y., says that the latest arrived comet has 8,000,000 years in getting here.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

First championship race of the Monatiquot club today.

The Misses Tupper are spending a week or two at Campello.

The St. Marys will play the Marions at

Mr. H. O. Studley is visiting his mother at Norwell, Mass., for a week. Grass is suffering for rain. Even lawns

which are well sprinkled look dry. Another band concert this evening at the Pine Point house, Hingham band.

H. W. Pinkham and George H. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, Wollaston, are passing a few weeks among friends in

Mr. Frank B. Foster and family, and

Rev. D. M. Wilson will be one of the speakers at the Unitarian grove meeting at the Weirs on Thursday, Aug. 4.

The Grignon brothers and their families of E'm avenue, Wollaston park.

Hon. E. B. Gillet and family of West-

field, Mass., are occupying Comfort cottage during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lincoln in Oldtown, Me. The DAILY LEDGER has issued this week

to all applicants for the same. The firemen at the central station extinguished a brisk brush fire, which was dangerously close to the barn on the Daniel

revised to date, which will be presented free

Boston lodge P. O. Elks, hold an outing party will come in barges from Boston, and will pass the day in dancing, base

land slide while at work in a trench. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Wollaston people are reminded that news

and advertisements for the DAILY LEDGER mailed at the Wollaston post office previous to 7.40 A. M. will be forwarded direct to STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass. mailed at the Wollaston post office previous Quincy and will be in season for that day's

day evening. A collation followed the installation. The officers of Monatiquot lodge, 83, of Braintree will be installed

Mr. J. Th. Jacobson, from Stockholm, Sweden, will entertain his countrymen tonight, at the St. Paul's Swedish church, by a lecture, declamation and music. Mr. Jacobson is a great temperance speaker, street, Sunday, at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday and he has been travelling in this country school at 12; evening service at 730 by for a few months giving lectures in different states. He will preach in the St. Paul's church Sunday morning at 10.30.

The last service before summer vacation will be held in the Unitarian church, Wolschool at 11.45 A. M-; Mr. Watt's Bible laston Heights, on Sunday morning at class at 3.30 P. M ; Young People's meet- 10.45, when the Rev. W. S. Key will speak which a cordial invitation is extended t members and friends, especially those who are not connected with any church.

Mr. A. W. Fisher, who owns the fine residence on the corner of Elm avenue and Willow street in Wollaston Park, leaves in and dry cellar; possession given Aug. 1. Willow street in Wollaston Park, leaves in a few days for New York, to accept a position in the office of the umbrella "com-Rev. W. S. Fritch, pastor. Sermon at 10.45 A. M. by Rev. Geo. S. Chadbourne, George H. Brown & Co., the real estate

| M. E. Church, Wollaston. | bination" which has recently been formed in that city; and we are informed by the entire house; good locality on the corner of Buckley and Morton streets. Apply Sermon by pastor, following the service of last season, and contains every modern convenience, no expense having been spared to make it complete in every re-

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FOUND.

ball and athletic sports.

John Griffin, a laborer employed on the sewer extension at Moon Island, was smothered to death Friday afternoon by a land slide while at work in a treach. He

FOUND,—On Thursday morning, in the cars at the Quincy station, on the 8.40 train for Boston, a Purse with a small sum of money; probably dropped by some lady who got out at Quincy. The owner can have the same by applying at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, July 21-tf

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Chestnut street Fither whole or a part Chestnut street. Either who Apply to B. N. ADAMS.

Apply on premises. S. C. POPE, 31 Elm st. Quincy, July 18.

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WANTED - Corresponding Agents in every town to inform us of parties in-ending opening or refitting saloons, by the argest saloon fixture manufacturers world. Good man can make \$5000. THE ROTHSCHILD BAR FIXTURE CO., 1158 Broadway, cor. 27th street. New York. July 2'. 7t-e o d

WANTED-A Janitor for the Wollaston Club. Apply to CHANDLER W. SMITH, Arlington street, Wollaston.

WANTED,-An Active Young Man to learn the insurance and real estate businees; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&L tf

WANTED,-At Industrial Bureau, more girls, continually. Both those capable of taking the best of places, and some who will go for smaller wages. E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street. pril 22—tf apr23—P tf

NURSING WANTED, -By an Expert Nurse. Apply at 7 FRANKLIN STREET, Quincy. July 12.

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At the railway station of Fuente-Palmera, near the town of Ecija, in Anlalusia, a man whose face was half conealed in a slouched hat approached the and an open letter. Then the mysterious opened the box, and was astonished to find that it contained a newborn baby, richly clad. A switchman who was the station master was glad to get rid around Scituate. of it. The switchman took it home to his wife. She was delighted with the

present, and while undressing it a letter fell out of its clothing upon the floor. found out what ailed me. So I wrote to her, got a lovely reply, told me just what to do, and I am in splendid health now."

It was as follows: "Whoever takes this child and cares for it will be married men and John F. Merrill the single the station master wants that baby, or rather that money, but the switchman won't give it to him, and a suit is pend-

Some "Old Iron" from Cuba. Two very rusty and very ancient looking cannon, which look as if they had been buried several centuries, were mounted and were boxed up carefully. This "scrap iron" came all the way from others put together. Have all your express matter Cuba and goes to make up what will probably be one of the most interesting exhibits at the World's Columbian ex-

position. The two old cannon were secured by a will be started by a blast from that. United States naval officer detailed on the son of Christopher Columbus built : We guarantee prompt service and fort to repel invaders, and the two cannon were said to have been part of the armament of the fort. The guns were made in Spain and brought over in one Quincy Office, 52 WASHINGTON ST. of the vessels attached to the great navigator's fleet. The valuable relics will probably be a part of the government

exhibit at the fair.-Chicago Times. Treatment for Overheated Horses. Dr. Zuill says he believes that in mos ses horses are exhausted from brutal difference on the part of the driver nore than from ignorance. On hot days he says horses should be watered at short intervals with all the water they wil! drink, and their heads frequently bathed with cold water. If the horse appears to be much exhausted fifteen or twenty tinues, nothing will give more prompt or efficient relief than to bathe the en- around the corner. tire body with water. In more extreme ases, when the exhaustion is complete the animal must be secured so as to prehe removed in an ambulance and

Relief Map of New York State.

One of the important exhibits of this system, Niagara falls, Hudson river, etc., will be conventionalized. The county lines will be defined, the heights of mountains above the sea level and bany Journal.

A Sure Cure for Bad Sons. longer stand his misconduct. The their effice in through the window. woman was afterward subjected to a medical inspection, the physician defrom mental derangement.—Levant court had adjourned and in the corner was claring that she was not suffering

An Iceboat Run by Steam.

ordinary iceboat is entirely dependent on the wind, but the new vessel carries a steam attachment which renders it entirely independent of that source of motion. The craft is of the usual iceboat form, but is provided with a small boiler carrying 250 pounds pressure of steam and a small engine working on a pair of cogged drivers. — Milwaukee Wisconsin.

An enterprising New Yorker, temporarily sojourning in England, has just published a "Guide Book to the Haunted Houses of London." There are over 1,000 houses so designated in the great

The most expensive municipal hall in the world and the largost in the United to be in its tower.

On a small twig recently broken off from an apple tree near Gainesville, Ga., there were twenty-six apples the size of a large hickory nut.

SCINTILLATIONS.

Caught on the Wing.

I see by the cards hung in our store station master and handed him a box widows that next week Thursday is "Grocers day," and that all the stores will individual went away. The official read be closed on that day. This is a good idea the letter, which was without signature. as it not only gives the business men a It simply informed him that he had just genuine holiday but the clerks as well. It is not definitely known what the grocers intend to do with themselves that day, but the chances are that one of the many present took pity on the little thing and tally-ho coaches in the vicinity will be offered to adopt it then and there, and chartered and a trip made to some grove His usual blonde face had been severely

I understand that there is a committee master received, was also without signa- base ball between the married and single passed into oblivion. takes this child and cares for it will be married men and John F. Merrill the single

There will also be a number of interesting races, for which prizes will be offered ing in the Spanish courts.-San Fran- in the shape of tickets giving the holder race, skeleton race, meat spoilers race, barccycle races, etc. footed race (this will be a strong race), taken off a freight train at the Fort race for water (no entries as yet), sack do anything this year about building a on Silver hill. Wayne depot yesterday. They were un-The two pieces were consigned to the these races, but if I was to bet I would bet gentlemen would only come forward and of Round pond and Kenoza lake would be

> A bugle in the hands of John Nash will call the hosts together, and all races, etc.,

The party will leave the Square about World's fair service on the site of an old nine o'clock in the morning, and an invimay have a grand good time.

> about his lower limbs and a pair of tennis and thirty-three three-inch tubes. shoes. As he passed along he met two young ladies to whom he made an unusual building is being erected, being very low graceful salutation, lifting his hat with a down, it will, when finished, rise only ten

minutes' rest in a shady place will often audible voice "On! my! don't his mamma The station cannot fail in being an honor which is self explanatory: afford sufficient relief. If at the end of this time evidence of exhaustion continues, nothing will give more prompt laughter and our friend quickly disappeared tric light plant is completly constructed to the town of Braintree.

Hon. Charles T. Gallagher,
DEAR SIR: The undersigned Republication of the tenth congressional district light plant is completly constructed desiring that the pomine of the Republication of the tenth congressional district light plant is completely constructed desiring that the pomine of the Republication of the town of Braintree.

if obliged to turn out to let a carriage pass, they do not give any more room than posinstitutions of learning, etc. The canal very much in favor of the rider falling beneath the wheels of the carriage.

* * * * shown. The map will be on the scale of shown. The map will be on the scale of one mile to the inch, and will enable the met. Besides their accomplishment in the tribute heartily and liberally towards the sport being carried out. having poisoned her son, Artin, a young sion of one who had lost all his friends of a public character. - Observer. examination the woman made full and had nothing to live for. Suddenly avowals, declaring that she had taken he would brighten up as the notes of some the life of her son because she could no familiar air was wafted by the breeze from

* * * * I remember one day in particular the an old man who had perhaps seen better days, his head was bowed down and he appeared lost in thought. Suddenly he next winter. It is well known that the was roused up by the words of that familiar

"In the prison cell I sit, Thinking, mother dear, of you," etc.

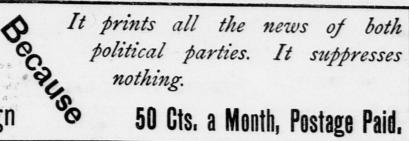
The poor old man waited until they had finished the first stanza, and as they commenced the second he broke out with the following words, which he sang to the

"In the prisoners dock I set, I am so dry I cannot spit, Wonder if I'll get a drink When this cruel war is over." * * * *

It was Saturday afternoon, and the boys scarcely recognized him so changed was he. own city?

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tanned by the cruel sun and wind during his week of camp life, and had lost its time-honored expression, and had a look of on sports who have arranged an elaborate programme which will include a game of was over, and that the days of feasting had having a double main and another pump. This, like the one which the station programme which will include a game of was over, and that the days of feasting had having a double main and another pump.

I know of nothing that is more interest- If properly laid under the hydraulic line it LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound

| Prise was over she resumed the work of prise was over she resumed prise was over she resumed the work of undressing the baby. During the operation of their animals. The public streets are of their animals. The public streets are tions, with 10 feet head, it supplies 1,368, with 10 feet h Marshfield and show him off. He will be confined in a shady spot and the trees for miles around will bear a sign reading "This way to see Rogers' colt."

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Marshfield and show him off. He will be confined in a shady spot and the trees for mot exactly the place to hold such races but it is all we have in Quincy. I think it would be a good plan for the city to lay out would be a good plan for the city to lay out a half-mile track at Merry Mount park. It would be a 20-inch main. By building a double line for a distance of furnish amusement for both old and daily to 1,699,000 gallons. young free of expense, and every pleasant To put the plant into reasonably good WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR the alternative of walking home or paying kind that would keep our citizens from go- would cost about \$350,000. Under this esfor the soda for the crowd. The races ar- ing elsewhere for their fun, for when there timate a new dam and main would be laid

> sent to the custom house as "scrap iron." will have more contestants than all the sioners would readily grant permission to station. RAMBLER.

The Braintree Electric Station.

The new electric station down in East Braintree is being pushed along pretty fast. The chimney stack is finished, abandoned Spanish fort on one of the tation is extended to the general public to Stack is a little over one hundred feet, with West India islands. It was on this a semble and see George Taylor perform a core four feet in the clear, rising inside the doughnut act. Here's hoping they of the stack sixty feet. The core is circular, while the stack proper is square. The brick walls of the building are making It was about 7 30 o'clock last Saturday rapid and satisfactory progress. The boiler evening when one of our young lawyers has arrived, and lies inside of the partially came out of his office in Adams building built walls, near to where it is to be perand started towards the postoffice. He manently placed. We do not know of State tax, wore an extra large worsted hat, an outing what horse power the boiler is, but it is an County tax shirt, over which was a light weight jacket, excellent one, to all appearances; measures a pair of duck trousers that hung loosely seventeen feet in length, with one hundred

The foundation and land upon which the flourish and skill acquired from long prac- feet above the street, with a flat roof. It's may live on Brackett street, and as they ever, when taken all in all, and the work- petition to Hon. Charles T. Gallagher, observed him one of them remarked in an manship and material are both first class. president of the Boston school committee

and in working order, that there be some desiring that the nominee of the Republi public demonstration made connected with whose ability, integrity and veracity will the event by the people of the town. There recommend him to the voters of the dis-Bicycles are becoming more numerous are two reasons why this should be done. trict as worthy of their support, earnestly vent him from injuring himself until he every day. They have been classed with First, Braintree is the first town in the in that regard. carriages and given the use of the streets, Commonwealth to adopt the municipal in the meantime ice should be applied being governed the same as are carriages, electric light system, and second, a public to his head and ice water to his body to but like many other things when given an demonstration, such as might be made H. Porter, John F. Merrill, Edwin W. reduce the temperature. Stimulants in inch several yards are taken, so that some worthy of the importance of the event to Marsh, George L. Gill, Horace F. Spear, the form of alcohol are indicated, but riders have made themselves a nuisance. worthy of the importance of the event to the people, would attract attention outside the people attention outside attention outside the people attention outside the people attention outside the people attention outside attention outside attention outside the people attention outside attentio should be used with the greatest care, They seem to have the idea that no one has of the town, in the daily newspapers, and always under the supervision of a veterinary surgeon.—Philadelphia Led-land right to the street but themselves, and veterinary surgeon.—Philadelphia Led-land right to the street but themselves, and veterinary surgeon.—In the daily newspapers, thereby advertising it and giving it a boom.

This practice is common with private business concerns, when making improvesible and then grumble at that. It is a great ments, and we cannot see why it might

observer at a glance to see the topog- designing line, they have very musical attainment of such a praiseworthy object. raphy and geography of the state.—Al- voices, which blend together very harmo- By all means let us have a band and niously, and the popular songs of the day make merry. It is expected that the elecare rendered in a very creditable manner. tric plant will be in working order early in Often have I seen a prisoner in the dock the month of September, so there is plenty is a practical system of identification by a An Armenian woman was arrested at take a seat near the window after receiving of time to make arrangements. The elec-Angora a few days ago on the charge of his sentence, his face having the exprestric committee favor some demonstration thus insured he wears a badge on his sus-

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Joseah H. Carter to Margaret Tobin, \$1. Ellen Hunt et al. to Catherine O'Lough- Galen is general agent. lin. \$1.

Manet Land Associates to F. E. Barr, \$1. Wollaston Land Company to N. G. Nickerson, \$1. Manet Land Associates to R. T. Tobey, \$1. Henry H. Savage et al., trustees, to T. H.

Kingston, \$1. E. Angie Barham to R. A. Duggan, \$1. Rupert F. Claffin et al. to M. A. Claffin, \$1 Josiah P. Quincy et al. trustees, to T. D.

Hibbert, \$1. Wollaston Land Company to L. P. Ober, \$1. Emma A. Raymond to J. A. Abbott, \$1.

Jesephine A. Abbott to J. V. Powers, \$1.

Asaph Dunbar, by trustees, to A. H. Dun-

Why Take It to Woburn?

bar et al., \$1.

ing them come out of the depot, when I trade Thursday evening in the rooms of the Newcomb place. saw my friend, the old veteran, the only latter, to consider the question of attractphia. The largest clock in the world is Bowditch, march out and walk toward the ling new industries to the city, the special upper story when he slipped and fell head-Old Colony depot. His step had lost its object being to discuss the bringing to Wolong to the hall below. usual elasticity, and his manly form was burn of the business of the Simplex Motor He was carried to adjoining room and a

TESTIMONY ALL IN.

(Continued from First Page.)

He considered the Crystal lake line, and Would Not Care to Criticise. .

would be money well spent, as it would 6,300 feet it would increase the supply

evening there would be a race of some condition the witness thought that it ranged, I am informed, will be a fat man's was not a horse trot there would be bi- from Crystal Lake, and with a new pump ing station the water would be pumped in-It is too late to ask the City Council to to a reservoir of 5,000,000 gallons capacity

Probably I shall not be present to witness tember, but I think if some philanthropic would supply the whole city. The waters World's fair and listed in the way bill a four dollar bill that the race for grub furnish the money that the Park Commission obtained by using the present pumping

> The witness considered \$270,000 amply sufficient to replace the bare plant of the present system.

The assessors of	Weymouth	make the fol-
Ward One, Ward Two, Ward Three, Ward Four, Ward Five, Resident bank sha	Polls. 492 987 670 403 510	Valuation. \$1,998,882 1,861,071 1,360,953 624,127 1,224,849 331,320
	3,062	\$6,501,202

\$107,165 00 5,302 50 6,482 27 \$118,949 77 The tax rate is \$17.40 on \$1,000, a reduction of twenty cents from 1891.

Tenth District Republicans.

tice. Standing near were two youths who going to be a fine looking building, how-new tenth district have sent the following

Among the Quincy signers are: Charles

Wollaston Village Picnic.

The annual Wollaston Village picnic was wonder that there are not more accidents, not be done in the case of a town, espec- held at Downer Landing on Friday. As state at the World's fair will be a relief because they ride so close to carriages. | ially a town like Braintree, concerning the Unitarian and Methodist societies had map showing each city, village and enShould the rider be thrown the chances are which we are all so extremely anxious to already held their picnics, the attendance see grow in wealth, worth and population. was limited almost wholly to members of Of course money would be required to the Congregational and Baptist societies. worthily carry cut this suggestion, but it | Six barge loads of merry picnickers left the Foster & Richards, the monumental de- would not require much, and there are Congregational church early in the foresigners, whose office is over Pettengill's public citizens enough among us that if noon for Downers. The picnic was

Are You Registered?

Mr. G. V. Bowditch has now got hold of something that is a pretty good thing. It pender or elsewhere. On the front side it says: "This will identify me." And on the reverse is: "Telegraph this number (1,102) to the Protective Registry Company, New York city. They will notify my George W. Morton to Charles Peterson, \$1. friends." The company pay all bills.

The Quincy Extension.

The Weymouth Gazette says: The rails for our electric road haven't been landed as yet. The delay is probably due to the recent Homestead, Pa., trouble.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Quincy Post Office July 23. William P. Gilmore to C. O. H. Wyman, \$1.

In Weymouth.

Archie, D. P. & Co. Musselman, D. L.
Bingham, Mr & Mrs. Matheson, Lottie E.
Benjamin, Frank, Sr, Mullen, P. R: Drohan, Nellie Goff, Mrs. A. Goff, Mrs. Lena Morris, James Peterson, O. E. Remick, John R. F. Walser, Alphonse. Morffat, David

Serious Fall.

Mr. Timothy Walker received a bad fall A meeting of citizens of Woburn was Friday evening, at the residence of his ham. I stood on Kneeland street watch- held under the auspices of the board of son-in-law, Mr. Edwin W. Newcomb on

bent low beneath the weight of two en- Co., of which Josiah Quincy is president. Por Sale in Quincy by J. S. WHALL, City Drug Store and other druggists ormous gripsacks, or rather trunks. I Why does not Mr. Quincy locate it in his bones were broken, but he was severely

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[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.

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and often a pretty expensive one. The business man can easily make the necessity pay well or the luxury costly.

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QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street

SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot, BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.



Things We Never See. A sheet from the bed of a river, A tongue from the mouth of a stream, A toe from the foot of a reguntain And a page from a volunce of steam.

A wink from the eye of a needle A nail from the finger of fate,
A plume from the wing of an army And a drink at the bar of a grate.

A hair from the head of a hammer. A bite from the teeth of a saw, A race on the course of study And a joint from the limb of the law. A check that is drawn on a sandbank, Some fruit from the jamb of a door.

A Slight Mistake.

Mr. Barner-That hen eats corn by the Mrs. Barner-You must be mistaken I've been watching her eat and she seems

to do it by the peck.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

We Build the Ladder.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to the summit round by round

I count this thing to be grandly true That a noble deed is a step toward God, Lifting the soul from the common sod To a purer air and a broader view.

We rise by the things that are under feet. By what we have mastered of greed and gain, By the pride deposed and the passion slain, And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet. We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust.

When the morning calls us to life and light; But our hearts grow weary, and ere the night Our lives are trailing the sordid dust.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we pray And we think that we mount the air on Beyond the recall of sensual things,

While our feet still cling to the heavy clay. Wings for the angels, but feet for the men! We may borrow the wings to find the way; We may hope and aspire and resolve and

But our feet must rise or we fall again. Only in dreams is a ladder thrown

From the weary earth to the sapphire walls; But the dreams depart and the vision falls, And the sleeper awakes on his pillow of stone.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to the summit round by round.

-J. G. Holland. The Wandering Grobe.





A RETALIATION BILL

Which Will Serve as a Warning to Canada. BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after

CHICAGO PEOPLE MAY WIN

In the Fight for the Appropriation for the World's Fair-Several Important Nominations Confirmed by the Senate-News from Washington.

Washington, July 23.—Two weeks ago have hooked him, and they intend by Congressman Hitt, a member of the house means of his to hook others. committee on foreign affairs, said that the

Minnesota introduced a bill providing now, as with French gold a century ago. that unless these discriminations are stopped, retaliatory measures should be Nationalists, or in favor as screens for taken requiring a discrimination on the their less reputable associates. passenger traffic in Canadian bottoms, passing through the Sault Ste Maria ca-nal. It did not look favorably for action in this congress. Four years ago President Cleveland, under like circumstances, had asked for the enactment of authority to do certain things by pro-clamation. The house passed the measure, but the senate, after debating it, adourned without action.

A few days since Speaker Crisp saw the ray clear to give the house committees a hearing, granting one hour to each comommercial relations between the United Jail here. States and Canada, identically the same in the house, passed without amendment | to be backed by that organization.

and sent to the senate.

Senator Frye learning that it was almost identical with the bill on the senate calendar favorably reported from the for-eign relations committee, asked the senate to substitute the house bill for its bill, which, being agreed to, advanced the measure where it could be called up by unanimous consent. This opportune moment came at 5 o'clock last evening, when Senator White finished his speech against the anti-option bill. Senator Frye explained that the text of the house bill covered the report of the foreign retaliations committee, and that as the purpose of the measure was well understood, he hoped no objection would be made to its immediate consideration and passage.

Within five minutes of his making the motion the senate concurred in the house bill. It was then given to the secretary of the senate, and by him reported back to the house last night for enrollment. This morning it was delivered to the president, and probably will be signed today. The date fixed for its going into effect is Aug. 1.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Stubborn Contest May Yet End in Favor til the truth of every point is fixed. of Chicago People.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .-- The Chicago ontingent, including the Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, with nearly all of the officers of the Chicago fair, are working like beavers to carry the appropriation through the house. They claim that their visit here has been of great serbay on a yacht. E. C. Benedict's yacht vice in enlightening the Democratic op- Oncida, with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland on conents of the measure. Notwithstanding | board, left here last evening. the earnest appeal that comes from New York city, backed by ex-President Cleveland and General Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic delegation from that city and

oill, that he and his colleague, Sayers, had made up their minds never to yield Connecticut: Occasional thunderstorms, to the senate in this matter. Judging but generally fair during the day; westmade with the bill, he thought the com mittee would not be ready to report to the house before this afternoon. If the op ponents of the fair appropriation adopt the tactics which they threaten, of breaking a quorum by refusing to vote, they will probably be able to do it. By this course, however, they may kill

the appropriation bill, which involves over \$26,000,000. The contest bids fair to be a very stubborn one. But in the end there are those who are inclined to believe that the Chicago people will win.

SENATE CONFIRMATIONS.

Ministers to Russia and Spain and Other Important Offices.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-The senate confirmed the following nominations: Andrew D. White of New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten-tiary of the United States to Russia; A. Loudon Snowden of Pennsylvania, to be envoy extraordinary and minister pleni-potentiary of the United States to Spain; Truxtun Beale of California, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Greece, Roumania and Servia; Carl Bailey Hurst of the District of Columbia, to be consul of the United States at Catania; John A. Barned of Illinois, to be consul at Chemnitz; Cyrus W. Field of (Me.) fire relief fund will cause a contest New York, to be consul at Brunswick; In the courts.
Charles August Vortriede of Ohio, to be European consul at Horgen; Darley R. Brush of South Dakota, to be consul at Messina.

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON, July 23.—The president ent to the senate the following nominations: Charles F. Harkell of Maryland, to be secretary of the legation of the United States at Brazil; Adam Everly of Pennsylvania, to be consul of the United States at Birmingham; General John Ramsey, to be assistant collector of customs at Jersey City, in the district of New York.

The New Cruiser's Christening. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Miss Edith orton, daughter of Vice President Morn, will christen cruiser No. 12, when she is launched Tuesday next, from the yards of Cramp & Son's, Philadelphia. The name to be given the cruiser has not

been selected. Approved by the President. WASHINGTON, July 23.—The president has approved the act for the recognition of Henry O. Kent as colonel of the Seven Governor Burleigh of Maine nom teenth New Hampshire volunteers, and the act for the relief of the ports of Ban-railroad commissioner to fill the vacancy

PRAISE WHICH IS NOT PRAISE. Saturday Review Uses Henry Blake as

the Text for a Sermon London, July 23.-The Saturday Re view, in an article on the Irish situation, takes occasion to eulo size Elward Blake, the Canadian who has just been elected to parliament from Sou a Longford. In seems to be animated less by friendliness PITTSBURG BADLY BEATEN rel cups, set in the warmest corners of to that gentlem in than by a desire to speak well of him at the expense of his fellow members, a proceeding which it is very probable that no one will be more of-fended at than Mr. Blake himself. The writer says that Mr. Blake is at once the prey and the bait of the Nationalists. They angled for him, caught him, and now propose to angle with him. They

Mr. Blake, the article goes on to say, is outlook for legislation in accord with the a scholar, a lawyer and a statesman of suggestions made by President Harrison repute. He imparts a certain respectaa month ago, was exceedingly poor. The bility to the Nationalists. The members president had, by message to the senate, of a Dublin parliament, or of an Irish concalled attention to the injustice American | tingent at Westminster, might easily beshippers were subjected to by the dis- come the instruments and stipeudiaries WOLLASTON - Depot and C. F. Wilde's criminating acts of the Canadian govern- of foreign powers, across the Atlantic or across the channel. The hands of Irish A few days thereafter Senator Davis of patriots are familiar with American gold Men like Blake are little in favor of the

GOING ON THE STAGE.

O'Donnell Said to Have Signed a Contract-Strikers Arrested for Murder.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 23.—It is announced that, while he was in New York, Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Homestead strikers, signed a contract to appear on the stage in a capital and labor play. the author of which lives here.

PITTSBURG, July 23.—Informations were made yesterday for murder against Peter mittee. Congressman Curtis of New York | Allen and Matthew Fay, Homestead strikhad introduced a bill to enforce reciprocal ers. They were arrested and lodged in

as the bill offered in the senate by Mr. and the 750 employes are out on strike in Davis. The foreign affairs committee had sympathy with the locked out men at the privilege of sitting during the sessions Homestead. The strike was a surprise, of the house, and the committee bill was Until recently the Duquesne has been a at once taken up and ordered to be favor- non-union mill, but within the last two ably reported. This was on Wednesday weeks the Amalgamated association or last. Thursday the bill was acted upon

THE LIBERAL CABINET

Revised and Corrected Up to Date by the London Graphic.

LONDON, July 23.-The Graphic says: A meeting of Liberals yesterday provisionally agreed that Lord Herschell should be lord chancellor; Lord Roseberry, foreign waiting. The queen will be asked to confer a dukedom on Lord Spencer, and a baronetcy on Arnold Moley. The first measure to be introduced by the new government will be the "one man vote" bill and next will be introduced the home rule

The Mitchell-Ward Case.

MEMPHIS, July 23.—The defense did not make as creditable showing yesterday in proving Alice Mitchell insane as it hoped to do. That point in the hypothetical case as to Miss Mitchell not caring for the society of young men was discredited by more than one authority. The hypothetical case and the medical testimony were withdrawn and will not be presented un-

Off for Gray Gables.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, JULY 23. Democratic delegation from that city and Brooklyn will continue to vote solidly against the appropriation.

Holman, who is chairman of the house conferees, informed the opponents of the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: fair appropriation, yesterday, before he sair, with westerly winds; warmer in went into conference on the sundry civil southern portions. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

from the progress that had already been erly winds; cooler in western Massachu-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ten other people are now seriously ill at the beach. Circus men and villagers fought near Oswego, N. Y.

Honduras rebels are preparing to march upon the capital. The new immigration commission is to serve without pay.

The Barnum shaft at Pittston, Pa., was burned; loss \$75,000. nas arrived at Tangier.

Gaudaur and Hosmer have challenged Hanlan and O'Connor. A new commission is to be appointed to revise the election laws.

Several arrests were made at Hammond, Ind., on charge of poisoning. It is too early to discuss the Liberals' foreign policy, says Gladstone.

The Waters-Pierce Oil company's warehouse in St. Louis was burned; loss \$200.

An electric thunder storm at New York played pranks with telegraph and tele-The balance of \$30,000 from the Eastport

European powers are to concentrate naval squadrons at Cadiz in anticipation

of trouble in Morocco. I. G. Kelson, president of the bank of Magnolia, Ark., accused of embezzling children. It is supposed that she was mouth Medical school. Dr. Ezra Bart \$70,000, will bring suit for libel. Fred Weed, who eight years ago ran

amay to sea from his home in Boston, died in the New Haven city hospital. Dr. Aaron L. Chapin, ex-president of Beloit coll ge, died at Beloit, Wis., aged 75 years. He was graduated at Yale. The London Times questions whether the Nationalists will aid Gladstone in his plans for changing the election m chin-

The personal dislike of Quay and Cam eron is the only opposition to the confirmation of George Shiras, Jr., nominated for the supreme bench.

Governor Burleigh of Maine nominated caused by the death of Roscoe L. Bowers.

COLTS' GREAT DAY.

They Give Champions a Lesson in Ball Playing.

Hovey Wins the Tennis Match.

making but one hit in the last five inn-Lowe. Canavan fielded phenomenally. AB R BH TB SH PO A

New York, 9; St. Louis, 1. NEW YORK, July 22.-The New Yorks' fielding was faultless and their batting timely and consecutive. The all-round

Washington, 12; Pittsburg, 1. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Washington won today in a walk, the Pittsburgs playing secretary; Mr. Labouchere, postmaster general; Lord Ribbledale, master of the buckhounds; and Lord Camois, lord-in-

Earned runs—Washington 3, Pittsburg 1.
Base hits—Washington 16, Pittsburg 7. Errors
—Pittsburg 9. Batteries—Killen, Duryea and
McGuire; Baldwin and Mack.

A New Lifeboat

Baltimore, 18; Louisville, 8. BALTIMORE, July 22.—The Baltimores runs from stem to stern precisely at kept up their batting streak and won water line, and is furnished with two

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

Brooklyn, July 22.—Brooklyn won by false bottom is packed with dry tule ounching hits in the seventh inniag.

New England League.

this season F. H. Hovey of Harvard has stray into a neighbor's premises the cat ourned; loss \$75,000.

Sir Charles Smith, minister to Morocco,
Chace takes the second prize, a siver cup, valued at \$75.

Pretty Good for Jay.

yesterday, took a bath and walked back to being about four miles.

mittee of the board of walking delegates of the building trades in its fight against the iron league. It is claimed that between 1500 and 2000 men quit work.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 23.-Mrs. Stephen Wilbur, aged 49 years, living in

temporarily insane. Sadly in Need of Rain. HALIFAX, July 23.—There has been little Mass.—Boston Journal.

duras has closed the coast to foreign com-Keeping His Own Counsel. The government geological survey of the Connecticut valley has been sus-

> Ashore Off Gibraltar. GIBRALTAK, July 23 .- The Spanish gunboat Atrevide went ashore here during a

As the woodchuck sleeps away the

In the Game with the Senators-New York, Brooklyn, Cleveland and Baltimore All Win One-Sided Contests-

Boston, July 22.—The Bostons started out as if they would bat Hutchinson out of the box. They soon stopped, however, ings. Chicago won the game in the fourth on three hits, and errors by Nash and

The big steel mill at Duquesne is silent Boston 2. Double plays—Canavan and Anson medical staff, and their claim to distinct 2; Lowe, Quinn and Tucker. Umpire—Hurst

St. Louis....... 0 0 1 6 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 territories of the Delai Lama. Earned runs—New York 6, St. Louis 1. Base hits—New York 10, St. Louis 9. Errors—St. Louis 2. Batteries—Crane and Doyle; Caruthers and Buckley.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 — Cleveland bunched their hits while Philadelphia boats right themselves in ten seconds Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 1. bunched errors, and the visitors scored an

Earned runs—Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1.
Base hits—Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4. Batteries—
Cuppy and Zimmer: Weyhing and Clements.

At Salem-Woonsocket, 10; Salem, 7. At Lawrence-Portland, 5; Lawrence, 1. At Lewiston - Auburn Gazettes, 10; Pawtucket, 8. Hovey Wins.

Boston, July 23 .- For the fourth time

crossed rackets with Malcomb Chace of Providence, and for the fourth time has fully by the back of its neck, deposits it carried his colors to a brilliant victory. safely on its owner's premises. Calling Yesterday's battle between these two players took place on the grounds of the players took place on the grounds of the boyers over them as for leading Longwood Cricket club and was the final struggle in the big lawn tennis tourna-ment. Hovey defeated his young opponent in three out of four intensely interesting | the situation and are thriving .- Cor. sets, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. By winning, Baltimore Sun. Hovey comes into possession of the first prize, a handsome silver pitcher, artisti-

Boise, Ida., July 23.—Jay Gould, accompanied by his two daughters and Dr. Munn, walked to Hailey. Hot Springs, town. It is some time since Mr. Gould lay in connection with her Continental took such a tramp, the distance covered tour will be nearly £15,000, which is

Swelling the List of Unemployed. NEW YORK, July 23. -More strikes were rdered here yesterday by the strike com-

Woman Hangs Herself.

rain in Cape Breton for the last six weeks. Forest fires have been raging for ten days

to Guatemala has telegraphed to the for-eign office that the government of Hon-

pended because of the action of the senate about rumors that he is about to resign.

bitterness of cold, so in his narrower chamber sleeps the chipmunk, happy little hermit, lover of the sun, mate of the song sparrow and the butterflies. What a goodly and hopeful token of the earth's renewed life is he, verifying the promises of his own chalices, the squirthe woodside, with libations of dew and

the sparrow's song of spring! Now he comes forth from his long right into the fullness of sunlit day to proclaim his awakening to his summer omrades, a gay recluse, clad all in the notley—a jester maybe, yet not a fool.

shower drops, of the bluebird's carol,

His voice, for all its monotony, is inspiring of gladness and contentment whether he utters his thin, sharp chip or full mouthed cluck or laughs a chittering mockery as he scurries in to his narrow door. He winds along his crooked pathway

of the fence rails and forages for half forgotten nuts in the familiar grounds, brown with strewn leaves or dun with dead grass. Sometimes he ventures to the top rail and climbs to a giddy ten-foot height on a tree, whence he looks abroad, wondering on the wide expanse of an

Music hath charms for him, and you may entrance him with a softly whistled tune and entice him to frolic with a herdsgrass head gently moved before him.—Forest and Stream.

Journeyed Through Thibet.

Two travelers have lately arrived at Shanghai, China, whose names deserve not an unimportant place in the roll of on the Hut dinson. Three-base hit—Duffy, on bases—Chicago 4, Boston 2. Base on s—Chicago 3, Boston 5. Base on errors—tago 2, Boston 1. Struck out—Chicago 4, Horizon and Annou 1. Struck out—Chicago 4, Horizon and Annou 1. Struck out—Chicago 4, Horizon and the second and the se tion rests upon the fact that they have journeyed through Thibet by the longest route that can be taken through that mysterious country. They followed an imaginary line drawn from the Cashadjoins the southeastern border of the

They were upward of ten months in Thibet and a great part of their journey lay through a series of elevated table lands, seldom lower than 15,000 feet above the sea level. On approaching Lhassa they were turned back when ising not to attempt to enter the Thibetan Washington 8 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—12 $\frac{2-12}{1-1}$ capital. No foreign travelers have before

A New Lifeboat.

The self righting lifeboat is expected after being capsized. The boat expected 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 - 1 here is thirty feet long, seven feet beat 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 and three feet deep, caravel built and culiar features in the construction are the presence of a false bottom, which runs from stem to stern precisely at NEW YORK, July 23.—Grover Cleveland disappointed a large number of passongers on the Fait River steamer Pilgrim last night by changing his mind about taking passage on that boat, and accepting an invitation to make the trip to Buzzard's Rept up their batting streak and won from the Louisvilles in great shape. From the Louisvilles in great shape. The stream of the resulting passage and that boat along the root of the resulting streak and won water line, and is furnished with two sircular greatings, into which, if necessary pumps can be inserted. In the Base its.—Baltimore 2, Louisville 15. Errors—Baltimore 2, Louisville 8. Batteries—McMahon and Robinson; Viau and Weaver. false bottom to run out, and when closed

> Pussy and Her Feathered Brood. Mr. James Forwood, of Darlington Harford county, has a cat which has deeloped an interesting trait. Being kitenless, she adopted as her own a brood of motherless young chickens, which come to her when she purrs and follow her around. When any of the brood hovers over them as fenderly and carefully as their feathered mother would have done. The chicks appear to accept

Royalty's Traveling Expenses. Last year the queen's trip to Grasse ost her £10,000, and it was estimated that the Hyeres expedition would have been accomplished for about the same amount. The queen's visit to Darmstadt, however, involved so much additional expense that her majesty's outthe largest sum that has so far been expended on one of these trips, except in 1888, when the queen went to Florence and then visited Berlin on her way

nome.-London Truth.

Grandsons of One of the Signers. It is a curious coincidence that two grandsons of Josiah Bartlett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independ nce, should die in New York state Adams, committed suicide by hanging in a barn. She leaves a husband and three doctors and both graduates of the Dartlett was a native of Warren, N. H.; Dr. Levi Bartlett was a native of Haverhill,

A number of fine pearls, some of them and the people are becoming much of considerable value, were found recently in mussel shells on the shoals in White river, near Seymour, Ind. One LONDON, July 23.—The British minister man realized seventy-five dollars from

low. Shift to a pot of larger size, dis-Long Branch, N. J., July 23.—Senator turbing the earth around it as little as

The discovery of a basilica at Sil-

chester, England, is announced and

creates much excitement among anti-

quarians. It belongs to the Fourth cen-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880

ABSOLUTELY PURE

-It is curious but true than a coolness often springs from a heated argument.

-"Dobblets drives a natural dog cart:" What's that?" "One with the bark

-"Warply has a narrow mind." "Well, friends by giving away a large number that's consistent; he's bow-legged, you

in the middle is very popular at present.

-The latest temperance poems bears the beautiful title: "The crimson of the night before turns dark blue with

-A Spring Garden street dude has made himself very popular with his lady presents. -The fashion of giving new suburban

-A West Philadelphia naturalist ha settlements names with their hair parted noted the fact that no animal has mor open countenance than the hypopotamns

DON'T BE IGNORANT

work of Burke, Tiernan and O'Rourke was especially good. Crane was batted hard, but was effective at critical stages of the Chinese province of Szechuen, where it

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Attempts to Assassinate Chairman Henry Frick.

Worked in New Haven-Mr. Friel did not think it was very clear that O'Don-nell participated in the shooting.

"There can be no doubt," said Mr. Highly Exciting Military Episode.

printer from New York.

Like Norcross, the fiend who failed to kill Russell Sage, and perished himself, the would-be assassin of the millionaire manufacturer carried dynamite bombs. They were small, but large enough to kill, and while being photographed at the Central police station the man tried to commit suicide in a horrible manner.

Until I read the testimony in this case."

This seems to fail like lead on the feelings of the prisoner. It meant at least that he would not get out of jail until Monday at the shortest. After the arguments, Ju 2ge Magee adjourned court until Monday and the prisoners were remanded to jail.

The Effect at Homestead.

tives, but since that time he has evidently | Camp Black, on Shanty hill, were double not feared an assault. He was sitting in his private office Saturday afternoon when ers, no matter what their prestige or exthe colored messenger announced that a well-dressed young man desired an interview. Mr. Frick granted the request and were expecting to enjoy an experience of Bergman entered. A moment later a camp life at night, were among the num-pistol shot and sounds of a scuffle created ber.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE. the millionaire's wounds. Mr. Frick Pummelled the Man

assassin made a rush for the elevator, which had just stopped on the second floor, but there his progress was stopped by a dozen hands, and he was held until

There were at least 5000 people gathered in front of the Carnegic offices within five and his determined, unbending stand generally, have made him many enemies ber of sullen men stood around, and more than once was hard a muttered "Carned "Carned the carned the than once was heard a muttered "Served

Prescriptions written by any Physician, were compelled to shut the gates to the yards to keep out the people. The Criminal Riddle

whether upon my blanks or those of any other druggist, will be prepared faithfully, promptly nsolved. His antecedents are unknown, are matters of conjecture purely. No one, and accurately at DURGIN'S DRUG STORE even of the shrewd detectives or newspaper men who have been at work since his attempt at assassination, has got anything but contradictory or trivial informa tion from him. He stated that after his ransfer to the county jail he would make a written statement for the Associated I would remind the public that they should Press, and until then he would decline to

answer any questions. He was whistling a sentimental air when a correspondent was admitted to he calaboose yesterday. He is a slight, article kept by druggists, as we keep almost but wiry looking youth, \$2 years old, near-sighted and wearing glasses. His most large and sensual, and has two curious flaps of flesh within the lips, which, when everything, and any article not kept in stock his mouth is open, still partially covers his upper teeth. His chin is strong, his forehead excellently shaped and the ears will be procured at the shortest notice, with- stand out from the head. The only fault to be found with his appearance is the shifty, furtive manner in which he uses out any additional expense over regular his eyes. He would not be a notable man in a crowd, and would be classed as a German Jew of some education.

That he is secretly pleased with the nooriety he has gained is evident, but that he is a dreamy fanatic, who has gone crazy over anarchistic literature, is also probable. Any study of his character must fail until more facts about him are brought out. He has been photographed twice, taking the operation good-naturedly and evidently trying to get a good picture. He reads the papers closely, and while making no comments upon their news, is was taken to his quarters. manifestly much interested in what they

Mr. Frick's Condition. H. C. Frick slept well during Saturday night and rested easily during yesterday. His temperature is 90, and he seems to be quite cheerful and confident of his recovery. A curious thing was that another cut was discovered yesterday which was missed in the examination made Saturday. It is in the left leg just below the calf and has almost severed the tendons. He complained of pain in the leg, but his attendants imagined that it was of the other wounds he spoke. It was, of course,

A WILD ANARCHIS'I thus given at once was almost disastrous. She is receiving the best attention and the best results are hoped for. Case of O'Donnell and Ross.

In the hearing Saturday afternoon, in the case of the Homestead strike leaders, O'Donnell and Ross, after several wit-nesses had been examined for the commonwealth, without much that is new USED PISTOL AND KNIFE being adduced, the commonwealth rested its case. The defense, through their attorneys, said according to law they had The Fiend Afterward Attempts to Blow fore would not do so. Judge Magee asked Off His Own Head with Dynamite-He Mr. Robb if he had anything to say, as he

"There can be no doubt," said Mr. Shows Great Fortitude and Will Prob. Robb, "that this man O'Donnell was leadably Be Out in a Short Time-Precau ing these people who were on the river bank when the men on the barges tried to snowden — O'Bonnell's Hearing — A should be held for murder in the first de-

Judge Magee said: "I recognize the outrages of this mob and the duty of the PITTSBURG, July 25.—Henry Clay Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel company, was shot twice and stabbed in his private office at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, by Alexander Bergman, a Russian Jew printer from New York.

Like Norcross, the field who failed to the control of the prisoner. It meant at least incs. of the prisoner. It meant at least

Commit suicide in a horrible manner.

He was caught in the act of chewing a bomb, and it was quickly taken from him. Chemists wonder how an explosion mass averted.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 25.—Saturday night Homestead had a new sensation. Measures were taken to prevent here a parallel to the Pittsburg horror. The presentions in this case were in behalf of captions in this case were in behalf of the present the pre For three days after the terrible riot of July 6 Mr. Frick was guarded by detec-

a panic in the office and made every clerk's face whiten with fear.

Two more shots, and Mr. Frick's shouts for help brought them to their senses and the when the militia were first brought. they rushed to the rescue. Mr. Frick was to Homestead, was the reason assigned for grappling with his assailant, whose snow- the new movement, which was claimed white clothes were red with blood from the millionaire's wounds.

by those in charge to be fully justified by the attempt to assassinate Mr. Frick. It was assured that without such precauuntil he fainted from loss of blood. The tions, it would not be at all out of the line of possibility for one so disposed to hurl a bomb and blow up the schoolhouse in which the headquarters of General Snowden are located.

General Snowden's breaking up of the procession in honor of Burgess McLuckie denounced him as having acted from the him right." But the generality of the first in the interest of the Carnegie comhim right." But the generality of the people, business men and workmen alike, despised the infernal atrocity which would conceive of a deliberate murder and execute it at all risks.

A large crowd followed the patrol wagon to the central police station, and when the lockup was reached the police were compelled to shut the gates to the ware compelled to shut the gates to the The effect of the Frick affair upon the

The effect of the Frick affair upon the outcome of the strike is generally regarded by the militia and the townspecin the central police station here, called indifferently "the anarchist," Alexander Bergman and Simon Roachman, is still unsolved. His antecedents are unknown

was Whence he came or why he shot Mr. Frick further increased Saturday. The best estimate of the total now in is 700. No break in the ranks of the Amalgamated association has yet been made.

Will It Cause a Break? A notice was posted in and about the Homestead Steel works this morning, saying: "In no case and under no circumstances shall a single one of you be dis charged to make room for another man. You will keep your respective positions so long as you attend to your duties. Positive orders to this effect have been given to the general superintendent." It is expected that this notice will have an immediate and important effect on the situation at Homestead. Among the locked out workingmen, one reason for hesitancy in returning to work is said to be the fear that if the Amalgamated association wins the fight, they will be made to suffer the vengeance of the union. Secretary Lovejoy expects that the notifition will cause a break in the ranks of the

Severe Military Discipline. Private Iams of company K, Tenth regiment, shouted when the report of the attempted assassination of Mr. Frick reached the provisional brigade, for three cheers for the assassin. At Colonel Streeter's orders lams was hung up by the thumbs for thirty minutes. Two surgeons took care of him during his punishment. When released Iams was limp and apparently unconscious. The surgeons remained with him for an hour, when he

The severity of Iams' punishment was due to his refusal to take back or apologize for the expression. Yesterday one side of his head was shaved and the buttons were cut from his uniform, of which he was then stripped. He was given a suit of cast-off plain clothing, part being a pair of overalls, and was at once drummed out of camp. The proceedings were approved by General Snowden. Iams lives at Waynesburg.

More About Bergman. NEW HAVEN, July 25.-Alexander Bergman, who made the attempt on General Manager Frick's life, worked in this city carefully dressed and relief followed. The as a compositor about three years ago. patient passed the day listening to letters and telegrams and dictating replies. He was known here as an ardent advocate of anarchistic theories. He belonged to progressing and the patients hourly growhas also gone over the papers quite closely and discussed their contents. It is the in- work as an individual. While here he tention of his associates in the company to let Mr. Frick continue the direction of Goldsmith and was known as her husthe contest at Homestead from his home, as they believe that the worry and anxiety throughout the country, having lectured of enforced idleness in such a crisis would do him more harm than the work itself.

Dr. Litchfield, who is in constant at least the bounce of tendance at the house, says that Mr. Frick is doing nicely, and unless something now unlooked for occurs the patient will be no and about in a few days. The result is a few days. will be up and about in a few days. There beyond the facts already stated. No one is much more anxiety in the family over Mrs. Frick's condition than that of her he went after leaving this city. A local

WRECK OF THE ALVA

Vanderbilt's Famous Vacht Run Down by a Steamer.

LYNN HAS A MYSTERY.

A Saspicion That Patrick Conboy Was soning Likely to Die-Two Men Suspected of Being Haswell's Murderers Arrested at Lousdale, R. I.

Boston, July 25.-William K. Vanderbilt's magnificent floating palace Alva was run down and sunk at the entrance to Martha's Vineyard sound yesterday morning by the steamer H. F. Dimock of the Metropolitan Steamship company.

The Alva, under the command of Captain Henry Morrison, left Bar Harbor at 4 o'clock Saturday evening, bound for Newport, R. I., having on board the owner, who had as guests Messrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, George De Forest, Louis Webb, Winfield Scott White and Frank Riggs, all of whom are summering

Early in the morning a thick fog set in and it became so dense that Captain Morrison deemed it imprudent to run further, as they were then in the track of large numbers of coasting vessels, and, making Pollock rip lightship, dropped anchor to wait until the fog should rise. Whistles and horns were blown at fre-

uent intervals, and every precaution posible taken to warn other vessels of the whereabouts of the Alva. The owner and his guests were all in their berths, sleepng soundly, when at a few minutes past o'clock they were aroused by a heavy crash, accompanied by the tearing of the plates of their vessel, indicating the fact that some other craft had collided with William Vanderbilt was first on deck,

closely followed by Mr. Briggs, and a scene of the wildest confusion greeted their gaze. Looming up through the darkness could be seen the dark hull of a arge steamer backing through the effect of the recoil.

The crew of the Alva discovered that the stem of the other vessel had pene-trated the side of their steamer, and that the forward bulkheads had been stove in. be the H. F. Dimock, notifying her crew of the serious nature of the accident. Captain Coleman of the Dimock, after

receiving an affimative answer to the ques tion whether their boat remained intact, told them he would lay by until they could be transported to his vessel. A steam launch, four rowboats and a naphtha launch were then lowered from the Alva, which was rapidly sinking, and the owner and passengars, with the crew of fifty-two men, were soon afloat and rapidly pulling away from their doomed

presence of the magnificent ocean rover

they had so lately deserted. The party, in their night robes, were all safely landed on board the Dimock, which anchored and remained until about 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon, when the fog lifted and a course was set for Boston, arriving at the dock of India wharf about 8 o'clock last evening.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

In Connection With the Drowning of a

Man at Lynn. LYNN, Mass., July 25 .- Patrick Conboy, morocco dresser, was drowned in Lynn harbor last evening. He was last seen on Lamper's coal wharf, previous to being found in the water. John Delaney, en-O'Neil, a deck hand on the tugboat Wilwharf, and they rushed in that direction, carrying with them a boathook.

At the end of the wharf they could faintly outline a human form in the water. They reached out the boathook and it caught in the coat of a man who proved to be Conboy. Whether the drown-ing is a case of murder, suicide, or accilental death is as yet unknown, but there are suspicious circumstances attending the death, in so much as Officer Flynn, who was on Buffum's wharf about the time the cries of "Save me" were heard by the rescuers, says that he distinctly heard cries of "Police" and "Murder" coming from the direction of Lamper's wharf, and immediately hurried in that direction. He heard no plunge into the water.

THE MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

Three Moro Victims of the Salisbury Beach Poisoning Likely to Die. SALISBURY BEACH, Mass , July 25 .- It is thought probable that one or more addiional deaths will result within twentyfour hours from the mysterious poisoning from the Mercantile Fire and Marine Inat the Cable house last Wednesday. A surance company and American Assur-crisis was expected last night in the case ance company of Boston of which he was of John Montgomery, proprietor of the agent. Cable house, William Batchelder and John W. Smith. The disease is probably

Dr. Spaulding said that these three patients are in the most critical condition. further evidence tending to the solving of the mystery has come to light.

TWO SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS Who May Be the Men Wanted in the

Haswell Murder Case. PROVIDENCE, July 25 .- Two men giving the names of G.orge H. LaForce and Charles LaForce, were arrested at Lonsdale, on suspicion of being concerned in the Haswell murder at East Providence They claimed to belong in Boston and had last resided with Mrs. Logan, 6 Asylum

city, and that was the reason they were living in the woods near Lonsdale. Charles LaForce answers somewhat to the description of one of the men wanted. The police of Lonsdale believe they have made an important capture, whatever the men turn out to be when the Boston police are

DR. GRAVES' CASE.

The Government Answers His Plea for

DENVER, July 25 .- The state, Saturday, Murdered by Someone—Three More
Victims of the Salisbury Beach Poisoning Likely to Die—Two Men Sus-Mrs. Josephine Barnaby of Providence.



Dr. Graves, among other things, claimed that Judge Rising was biased in his instructions to the jury and that erroneous charges were made against him. Attorney

RUGGLES BROTHERS LYNCHED.

Female "Sentiment" Contributed Toward

Babb denies all these allegations, and says

Hastening Their End. REDDING, Cal., July 25.—John D. and Charles Ruggles, the brothers who robbed the Redding stage near here several weeks ago, killed Express Messenger Montgomery and wounded the driver and passenger, were taken from jail by about forts armed and masked men vesterday and hanged. The recent sentimental at Realizing the fact that but a short time would elapse before they must sink, they hailed the other vessel, which made out to adopted by their counsel, who has been endeavoring to implicate Messenger Montgomery as a party to the crime, has been denounced by a number of persons in the county, and it is believed that the lynching was due to these causes.

AMERICA AND ITALY.

Proof of the Friendly Feeling Existing Between the Two Nations.

ROME, July 24. - President Harrison having telegraphed to King Humbert saying he was pleased to hear of the dispatch of the cruiser Giovanni Bausen to take part Their exit was none too soon, for when | in the New York Columbus celebration as they were about a cable's length from their vessel she made a violent heel to solid friendship existing between Italy port, and righting again, plunged down bows first, and nothing but the three masts sticking ont of water indicated the masts sticking ont of water indicated the to participate in the celebration of the glorious memory in order to testify to the strong feeling of friendship binding together Italy and the great people of the United States. I thank you for so nobly interpreting my thought."

Assaulted With Jackknives. PROVIDENCE, July 25.—Samuel Ben-jamin was seriously stabbed by Marshall

phnson and Fred Wood during a melee on North Main street last night. The assaulted man, who is a Jew, remonstrated on North Main street last night. The assaulted man, who is a Jew, remonstrated with the assailants for going into his yard, when they turned on him and stabbed him several times with jackknives. Both men are under arrest.

Murdered by Electricity.

OMAHA, July 25 .- According to the vergineer on the steamer Watertown, a deck hand, William Bragge, and Martin O'Neil, a deck hand on the tugboat Wildrug and will day in the office of N. J. Carrier, was liam J. York, Jr., about 9 o'clock heard two cries of "Save me," evidently protwo cries of "Save me," evidently proceeding from the direction of the coal post mortem examination showed that the

> Laurier May Leave Politics Alone. MONTREAL, July 25.-Mr. Laurier is eriously considering retifing from the leadership of the Liberal party. It is well known that he has for a long time been dissatisfied with the party's prospects. He does not think he is receiving the support he should from Ontario. Mr. Laurier will shortly take up his residence here, where he will practice his profession.

Perished in Flames. MANCHESTER, N. H., July 25 .- The burning of a three-story wooden block, at the corner of Massasbes and Belmont streets, resulted in the death of Mrs. Nancy Sar gent, who escape: from her room on the second floor to the top of a piazza, and was there overcome by flames and perished.

Robbed Boston Companies.

TORONTO, July 25.—E. A. Ezery, alias E. Alden of West Superior, Wis., was arrested here charged with embezzling \$700

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 25.—A mail stage went through the bridge across North Trask river, falling thirty feet into tients are in the most critical condition.

The other patients appear to be improving and it is thought will recover. No terribly injured and will probably die.

Through a Bridge

Too Much and Too Little Rain. St. Petersburg, July 25:-The official crop report for June shows that winter crops were in an unsatisfactory condition in many provinces, due to an inadequate rainfall, while the crops in other provinces were impaired by excessive rain.

Insane Girl Suicides. Mary Burkhardt, who disappeared from home Saturday morning, was found in Mill river yesterday afternoon. The girl



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SAVILLE AND

JONES.

husband. She became a mother twelve days ago and has been in a weak and nervous condition. Saturday the papers one of those who never ally themselves one of those who never ally themselves one of those who never ally themselves. were kept from her and she was given to with the regular organizations, the understand that the affray at the office "groups," preferring to carry out their

understand that the airray at the office was a triffing one. She got hold of a newspaper vesterday, and the whole story newspaper vesterday, and the whole story methods.

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48, Willard st. corner Robertson st. Wollaston

51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co. Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. Warren av., corner Winthrop av. 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st. 56, Beale st., corner Newport av.

58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st.

Quincy Point. 71, Washington st., corner Mill st.

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

IT HAS been the practice of late years for the Quincy Water Company to charge the whole cost of connections to abutters, that is to the main wherever it might be. The custom the first few years, of charging only from the curbstone in, was the most equitatable one, and the new Water Commissionadopted the better.

elected partly at-large and partly from cutters. wards, it does not appear to have been necessary to make any special provisions. Were their two bodies, one elected wholly at-large, it might be desirable. The new former is a continuous body of six, three is temporarily settled. being elected each year; it is provided, than two candidates, thus giving to the dominant party the opportunity of electing

THE PAY as you go policy is all right theoretically, but literally it is not practical. Undoubtedly short loans are the best for a business man or individual, but it is suicidal for a city to jump the valuation and increase the tax rate at the same time to pay Millstone Point, R. I.; Barre, Vt.; Nyantic, for improvements which the future will largely enjoy. It was never the intention of the law of 1885 limiting municipal debt and tax rate, that it should be evaded by appropriating money this year and paying it next. Either no debt should be created or it should run for the full length of time; at least when the amount is \$10,000. Smaller appropriations might be divided into notes of \$1,000. Thus a more uniform tax rate would be secured.

minority representation.

But it is time that the debt was checked and some attempt made to meet the improvements in the annual budget. The could raise by taxation but \$141,563. This will not. year the limit is \$151,968, and next year it will be about \$170,000.

The limit of indebtedness also increases with the valuation. This year it is \$333,-267.07, and next year it will be over \$350,-DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. 000. Thus the income on the both limits provides a means of expending from \$30,-000 to \$40,000 additional each year, to which can be added the amount cancelled by maturing debt, and the fearthat the city Beaver Dam Balsam will get into a financial box is dispelled.

> -The Boston Commonwealth says, "The disposal of the refuse of a great city becomes a harder problem as time goes on and population increases; and the only thing that we have yet learned certainly is that we cannot continue to do as we are of it comes back on the tide or is blown with quite a toss of her head, "This is city. * * * The only safe, cleanly, and eighteen years of age she was presented effective method of disposition of this mat- at court and wore a white dress covered ter is to burn it up."

was 3,500,000 boxes. Near a million boxes | and said, "Daisies again, Lady Isabel!" more then the previous crop. The farmers | She had remembered the circumstance received an average of \$1.11 per box; the of the ballroom all those years in the freight and commissions average 77 cents | midst of her greatly preoccupied life .-

-The New York city supply of eggs frequently averages 50,000 cases a week. This supply is in excess of the demand and the surplus is to be put away in cold stor- the People's party at Omaha. Miss Cunage for future use.

—The Chinese minister is the most expensively dressed man in Washington. He never appears more than once in the same costume, and it is supposed that he has her-not so much for the personal dis-\$150,000 worth of dry goods dedicated to tinction (though that is not underrated) his personal adornment.

Mrs. Levi Nagle, of Pottstown, Penn., was gether at Omaha may know that there astounded to find embedded in the centre are women in Arkansas, and that the of the ham and lying tight against the bone, a beautiful silver thimble. How the the scale of human beings, above the thimble ever found such an unheard of idiots, lunatics and criminals of their lodging is a mystery.

Most people will be surprised to read in the Hebrew Journal that there are more Jews in three of the wards in New York in favor of the enfranchisement of city than in the whole of Great Britian women.

Up the Fight.

Indignation Among Union Cutters at Their Action.

The End of the Trouble May Not be Far Off.

Interview With Secretary Byron and Others on the Situation.

During the past few days there have ers are said to have adopted it; but it is Quarrymen in this city declaring their telling of a scheme they had on hand. one of those things which should be gov- strike off. Certain it is that during the Part of their letter is given as follows: eaned by ordinance, and the sconer one is latter part of last week a number of the "We intend to make an expedition to WHEN THE Quincy city charter was comparatively small, as most of the quarry following articles: A good supply of under consideration considerable was heard owners had about all the men they needed, relative to minority representation in the as the demand for granite is not so brisk as legislative branch. Having but one body usual, owing to the trouble with the

were successful in obtaining positions returned to work.

The quarry owners as far as this city is city of Everett will try the experiment. It concerned now have all the quarrymen they plained to the secretary, but the government and a common council. The need and this phase of the granite trouble ment will not be able to attend to the has aldermen and a common council. The need and this phase of the granite trouble

A rumor this morning has it that the however, that no voter can vote for more Quarrymen's union held a meeting Saturday night and declared the strike off.

In regard to that rumor, Secretary Byron | Harper's Young People. two-thirds of the membership on the board, says that while the strike has not been but granting to the opposition party a fair officially declared off it is generally understood that the union men can go to work without incurring the displeasure of the

> He also says that the fight in other granite centers is still being waged by the Quarrymen's Union, and in Westerly, R. I.; Monson, Mass.; Hallowell, Me.; Concord, as it was at the beginning of the trouble.

morning that the stone cutters were very indignant that the quarrymen had returned to work, and at a meeting this morning it was voted to refuse to cut any stone quarried by the men who returned to work.

cutters do not like it because the quarrymen have returned to work, but the cutters limit is getting higher and higher, and should provide for these. In 1891 the city in relation to the matter, and probably

> A Child in the Queen's Seat. When Lady Henry Somerset was four or five years old a ball was given at Buckingham palace to be attended by none except the first born of peers. She went with her parents, the Earl and Countess of Somers. Being an independent little thing she strayed off from her guardians and went on a tour of observation through the great hall, and finally when Queen Victoria and Prince Albert left to go to the banquet table she seated herself on the cushioned seat

the queen had vacated. She had on a white tulle dress, with real daisies pinned on or fastened to it, and a wreath of natural daisies rested on her chestnut brown hair. When Queen now doing. The garbage of the city of Victoria returned, behold the little girl New York, for instance, is taken down the was in her seat, whereat the queen bay and dumped into the sea, as is done seemed quite amused and said, "And with the refuse of the city of Boston. Some | this is little Isabel." The child answered back by the wind, to the beaches near the Lady Isabel." When Lady Henry was with natural flowers as before. The queen bent to kiss her fresh young cheek, as is the custom with the daugh--The orange crop of Florida last year ters of peers when they are presented, London Letter.

> Arkansas' Woman Delegate. Miss Kate Cunningham, editor of the Arkansas Woman's Chronicle, was a delegate to the national convention of ningham was elected by acclamation at the state convention. She said in re-

"The one woman delegate avails herself of this opportunity to thank the convention for the honor conferred upon as for the precedent it establishes, and for the recognition it accords to women -While slicing a ham, a day or two ago, in general, that the people gathered tomen of the People's party there recognize them as persons, and therefore in

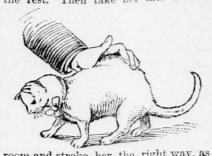
state." Of the eighteen men who composed the committee on platform, seventeen declared themselves during their work

FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

The Electrical Cat. As a great deal of skepticism exists on the subject of electricity in cats' fur, it may be worth while to show how the

effect may really be obtained.

Let graymalkin be enticed to the hearthrug before a good fire and persuaded to get thoroughly warm on both sides, to which part of the treatment she will probably be more amenable than to the rest. Then take her into a dark



room and stroke her the right way, as of the hand backward from tail to head.

This turns up the fur and enables the slight flash to be readily seen. A tractable cat does not mind this, and it is not in the least a painful or cruel experi-

Two Brooklyn Boys.

Two boys living in Brooklyn recently been numerous rumors in regard to the wrote to Secretary Tracy of the navy, members have applied for situations in the the north pole, We believe that we will quarries, but the number hired has been be successful if we are supplied with the coal, food, clothing, and carpenters', bombs, weapons of all kinds and plenty of ammunition. We would like to have This morning a number of those who two ships like either the Maine, Texas or Baltimore.

They had various other ideas in connection with the plan, which they exeldest of the two is now only thirteen.-

Shetland Ponies.

The smallest pony in the world is to pony farm of the Marquis of London- this dislike of being 'scabbed.' derry, on the island of Bressay. It is a

York Sur Good Manners of Little Helpers. "Father, you are tired. I'll run up "Help you stem the cherries, motherie? here. Why, of course I will. This letter can keep until afterward easily enough."

ing in Good Housekeeping.

A Very Polite Little Boy. He was a very polite, nice little boy, and he had always been taught not to gled with an unconquerable drumstick for five minutes or so, and then he looked up and said in a mild and polite little voice, "Papa, I think whoever made this chicken made him very well." -Boston Commonwealth.

Little Edith and the Chickens. was fond of trying to button mamma's seem, are not likely to go begging. shoes. One day the chickens were too friendly and mamma cried: Shoo, chicky! Shoo!" Little Edith caught up the buttonhook and ran after them, saying, "Button my schicky's shoe!"-Youth's Companion.

A Cradle Made by the Blind. Queen Victoria is a firm believer in the old superstition that anything made by a blind person is sure to bring good uck, and has had the cradle for the latest Battenberg baby made and furnished throughout in the most elegant manner by blind men and women .-Baby.

Dolly and the Fourth. My Dolly went to the Fourth of July-I never should have allowed her-We both were careless, Dolly and I, And came too close to the powder.

I don't know how it happened myself-Twas something about the fuses-

But Dolly and I were laid on the shelf With blisters and bumps and bruises.

I wasn't hurt very much, you know, Tho' mamma declared it shocked he My troubles were cured long, long as Without once calling the doctor; But Dolly will never again be fair Where the horrid powder shot her, And it frizzled and singed her golden had Till she's balder than Uncle Potter.

WHEN WILL IT END?

Speculation is Rife Concerning Rejection of

MANUFACTURERS' PROPOSITION.

May End All Efforts of the Manufacturers to Bring About a Settlement This Year-American Granite Being Manufactured in Scotland.

A Barre dispatch to the Journal says: "Enough is known to make it probable that the various Granite Cutters' Unions will reject the proposition for settlement usual, with a warm hand. Slight crackles lately made by the New England Gravite will soon be heard, and pussy should Manufacturers' Association. Speculation then be suddenly stroked with the side is rife concerning the result of such rejection. So far as an opinion can be formed by conversation with manufacturers here, and a general view of the situation, out earlier than usual. the public need not be surprised if no further effort shall be made by the manufacturers for a settlement this year-so much time is already lost-with the Granite Cutters' Union. In fact, it is are at Hampton beach, N. H. alked that it may end any further efforts with the union, and whenever any settlement is made it will be made with individuals.

"While the manufacturers remain firm t is true that the employes also present the same bold front as ever. Some are at work changed pulpits with Rev. H. E. Cotton, machinists' and engineers' tools. We for themselves as granite manufacturers; Sunday. would also like to have a mortar, many many of them have gone elsewhere-to Scotland and various parts of this country -to work at their trades, while others take work as they find it.

"As an illustration of the grim humor of he situation, several Scotchmen who are t work at \$1.50 a day laying curbing these not days about certain grounds in the vilmatter at present. There is plenty of lage, recently accosted a fellow Scotchtime, however, for the scheme to be con- man, who is a well known employer here, Farrington, Wollaston, are enjoying a few sidered, as the boys do not intend to go with these words: 'Well the granite boss- weeks at South West Harbor, Me. until they have come of age, and the es are bad enough, but it is worse to have a boss standing over us on the bank all day F. Badger, Wollaston, will sail from Europe (10-hour days). But anything rather than for home the 30th of this month. scab it.' It may be doubted if anything else begins to operate so strongly now in be found at the well known Shetland holding back the workmen from work as

"Of the total amount of strike or lockout | ried down a large crowd. little colt foal that weighed but sixteen pay due the cutters from their union it is pounds and was only nineteen and a half inches high at its birth. It is a perfectly healthy, well formed animal. The great object of the breeders of Shetland ponies is to keep down the size of the animals.

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as it was at the beginning of the trouble. It was rumored upon the street this in the seams of coal in the mines where is said to be pouring into the country. A to 7.40 A. M. will be forwarded direct to they find their chief usefulness .- New prominent manufacturer here, just returned Quincy and will be in season for that day's from Scotland, says he saw in Aberdeen, Scotland, granite that had been shipped from Quincy, Mass., to be worked there stairs for that coat you want." "Here's and returned to this country. It is certain Neil and Miss Grace Neil of Roxbury, were This rumor is, however, without founda- The Companion, Jack. I know you are too, that rough Barre granite has been, of the guests Sanday of Mr. William Agnew tion. It is doubtless true that some of the dying to read the rest of that continued late, sent by a large wholesale firm in this at the Idlewild cottage, Houghs Neck. Mr. story, so I'll wait, though it is my turn | country to be manufactured in Aberdeen, this week to have the paper first." where wages are a great deal lower than steam yacht.

"So much seems at stake for the two sides concerned in this great and sad con-being shod, is one that should be stopped Chance phrases, these, from the home test that it is no wonder if each does its by the police. Almost every morning one utmost to save itself. Whatever, then, the is left on Briesler's corner, or the opposite future holds, no one need be surprised if corner, in the square. It is a bad corner this year goes by with no break in the lines at the best.

of either party. "A feature of the present situation make derogatory remarks on his food. worthy of note, perhaps, is the opportunity His politeness was sorely tried one day offered men to learn the granite cutting when they had a most especially tough trade. Heretofore the number of apprenchicken for dinner. He patiently strug- tices has been restricted, so that not every and representatives in these warm days. ticeship. But just now this restriction is is almost unbearable lately, but that off. At the end of a three years' appren- need not deter the senators from mainticeship good workmen at present wages taining a little care in assuming negliwould get \$2.65 and upward a day, of nine gee. To see a great legislator strolling hours. The tool sharpening trade, equally good, has been opened of fate to more ap-

Flower Thieves.

Flower thieves have been stealing flowers from the lots in Mt. Wollaston cemetery, and the managers are determined to summarily deal with the miscreants. Graves have frequently been despoiled of plants and flowers, and other damage done.

Sunday Constable Furnald, who had been the grounds, contrary to law. The author- Field's Washington. ities are undecided as to what action will be taken in the matter.

Lost His Bicycle. Councilman H. M. Federhen, Jr., took a

ride on his Columbia safety Sunday afternoon and in the course of his ride he stopped at the Pine Point house for a few by Mr. Henry Labouchere, M. P., and moments. When he concluded to finish was some years ago associated with the his ride he found that some one had stolen performance of "A Midsummer Night's the bicycle.

Violated City Ordinance.

Officer Ferguson this morning arrested Jake Sim and Simon Beanister two Jews hailing from Boston for collecting junk in this city without a license. The parties resort. The villa is prettily situated in were locked up and will appear in court a nest of trees and faces toward Ham Tuesday morning.

Lost His Watch. A sneak thief entered the locker used by

the carpenters at the Lincoln school, Saturday afternoon, and stole a gold watch from the vest of one of the workmen.

The palace at Versailles, France, which Louis XIV. built, cost £40,000,000. A Cincinnati man is the possessor of a

pink diamond.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Hot enough.

Wells are dry. City Council tonight.

Ninety-five in the shade at noon. The rain was much needed and it did lots of good.

Channing T. Furnald has gone to Lynn There was quite a large picnic at Lovell's

grove Sunday. Joseph Talvanni of Quincy Neck has gone to Arlington.

Sunday saw the biggest crowd of the seaon at Houghs Neck.

Farmers Almanac hit it about right; dog days begin today. It is expected that the tax bills will be

The new Y. M. C. A. rooms will be open

for inspection this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Smith, Wollaston,

Mrs. Charles Wood has moved from North street, to 19 Union street.

in the Universalist church yesterday. Rev. A. Leffingwell, of Hingham, ex-

Rev. Mr. Eaton of Weymouth preached

Prayers for rain were offered up in severa l churches Sunday, and the response was

Mr. Edward Chute of Quincy Neck, shipper of the Cable Rubber Co., Boston, is

enjoying a week's vacation. Mr. Charles A. Price and Mr. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corthell and Mrs. E. The Hingham band gave a concert at the

Pine Point house Saturday evening. The

electrics run fifteen-minute cars and car-Mr. D. E. Wadsworth, one of our youngest

R. I.; Uxbridge, Mass., and South Norridgenwock, Me., the prospects of settlement is just as far from being accomplished ment as far from being accomplished ment as far from being accomplished ment "Meantime foreign manufactured granite | mailed at the Wollaston post office previous

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards, Miss Jessie Richards sailed over from Winthrop in his and attic. House has a good well

The practice of teamsters leaving a loaded caravan on a street corner, while a horse is

Summer Dress of Congressmen.

Visitors to congress are not struck by the dignity of attire affected by senators one who might want could get an appren- True, the atmosphere of both chambers around in limp trousers that would aptly costume a Joshua Whitcomb is not Little Edith, not yet two years old, prentices. These opportunities, it would not a crime; indeed, it is a sensible edifying. The absence of waistcoats is fashion if proper care is bestowed upon the arrangement of the garments that remain. In this connection the fashion bulletins for congress should advise gentlemen who lay aside their waistcoats to supply themselves with ample belts, or even the despised "Gordon sash," if they wish to preserve the admiration of visiting constituents. It is very hard to have any veneration for a body of men costumed with the lock of body of men costumed with the lack of ngaged by the managers, caught three care displayed by the senate for the last rls in the act of gathering pond lilies in few weeks.—Mrs. McGuirk in Kate

Pope's Villa for Sale.

Another historic house is in the market. This is Pope's villa, Twickenham which once belonged to the great poet and was the scene wherein he composed many of his works. It has been occupied for nearly a quarter of a century Dream" by a company of amateurs and professionals, which formed quite an epoch in the history of pastoral plays.

The grounds are extensive and run down to the river's edge. The show place in them is the grotto which is supposed to have been Pope's favorite house, the residence of the Earl of Dysart.-London Star.

DIED.

GRIFFIN-At Atlantic, July 22, Mr. John Griffin, aged 50 years and 1 month. ISAAC-In West Quincy, July 23, Mr. Abram Isaac, aged 29 years. RAYNER—In Taunton, July 23, Mrs. Lavinia G., wife of Mr. Thomas Rayner of this city, aged 34 years.

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FOUND.

FOUND,—On Thursday morning, in the cars at the Quincy station, on the 8.40 train for Boston, a Purse with a small sum of money; probably dropped by some lady who got out at Quincy. The owner can have the same by applying at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, July 21—tf

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DEATH IN THE DRIFT.

HEROIC DROWNING OF A CONVICT WHO BIVED FOR HIS GUARD.

Heroism of Texas Convicts to Save the Life of Their Keeper-A Thrilling Story of an Escape and an Attempt at Capture-The Lucky Negro Returns.

Andy Ward have been recovered. They timid, shrinking bather of the feminine house hand in hand to go to the field where Neponset river on Mill island, and for a drifted ashore on the west bank of the persuasion. So good is his heart he their father was at work. Brazos river, at the Steiner farm, twelve needs no introduction. He is above the miles below Waco.

Wiiliam Camp was a guard on the county convict farm. Sam Johnson, a negro convict, suddenly made a dash from the cotton patch, where he, with and, rnnning to the river, plunged in and struck out for the other shore. George Oglesby, one of the lessees, and William Camp, one of the guards, and gave chase, taking the river and swimming their horses in the wake of the negro. Camp led and car-

find upon invaded shores. There was here a fencepost with a bit of barbed wire trailing, the wire dragging something else. Next a dead cow, a treetop, an old beat upturned and frequently a panel or two of fence, all moving like a platoon bristling with the barb wire invented to turn cattle. Through this labyrinth the swimming negro, with wonderful dexterity, took his way. But the horsemen, after reaching the channel, found that they could not proceed, and reluctantly turned back.

Oglesby's horse, punched by rails, tan-Have all your express matter gled in the lighter drift and wounded with wire, ceased swimming, turned Oglesby swam beside him, and holding depots and trains in Boston or Quincy. exhausted. Camp's horse ceased swimning and commenced churning with his We make four trips each way daily hind feet. "Let go his head, and when he starts catch his tail," cried Oglesby from the shore. Camp still held his re-We guarantee prompt service and time white with horror. The other convolver in his hand. His face was by this victs and guards now lined the shore. Oglesby arose to his feet and shouted: "Men, I am hurt and strangled. I am past swimming. Save Will Camp and I vill pay what you charge."

his pistol and struggled in the drift. One hand was rigidly clasped on the Those on shore followed him along ne slowly floated, and Andy Ward Loomis. as observed to be stripping himself. essee George Oglesby also began to pull off his boots. He found that his try, bears the distinction of being prob-

ut to save Camp the latter went down and arose no

sank and came up again. His arm and face were observed to be bleeding; he had been touched by the drift. "Come back!" was shouted to him from the shore, but the brave negro would not hear it. He was bent on the work in hand, and under he went again and in flesh, and is now classed as the bigwild cry. Then he sank again and

ame up no more alive. It was nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon two days later when a boy on the feet 2 inches; neck, 1 foot 11 inches; bank saw Will Camp's body moving in arm at shoulder, 1 foot 2 inches; arm the current. Two hundred yards behind | below elbow, 1 foot 5 inches; thigh, 3 the dead guard floated Andy, whom he feet 9 inches; calf, 2 feet. His head had lately guarded. The prisoner had measurement around the temples is 23 died to save the officer, and was still inches. Ten years ago he did not weigh loating after him, a ghastly travesty of more than 150 pounds. He is under heroic attempt. Both were taken out forty years of age.—Brighton Ensign. nd placed side by side. At last the guard had given up his weapon, and the

poor convict Andy was forever free. While the drowning scene was going \$2.90 and \$1.75 for Boys. stood together watching the struggle. 83.00 Hand-Sewed. 82.50 From that side rescue was impossible. gazing awhile he plunged in and swam ack.

As he regained his companions on the Boston Transcript. Steiner shore, one of the guards asked, 'What did you come back for?"

"To help," was the laconic reply. This was Sam Johnson, the fugitive, whose escape had caused the death of two men. Before Sam reached the bank he had left half an hour before, William Camp and Andy Wash had disappeared, and the dancing eddies and floating drift were fifteen feet above

"You came too late," the guard added, and when the others started back for the convict farm Sam Johnson marched with them.-Waco Cor. Gal-

Had to Be Introduced. 'Bridget," said Mrs. A., "have you poken to the milkman about the wretched milk he has been leaving us lately?" "No, ma'am," said Bridget, who had recently "come over." "I niver Why do you not try and remember what chpake wid strangers till I'm acquainted | I tell you?" wid 'em."-Youth's Companion.

Forgot the Others. Mabel—There are now over 4,000 avo-

ations open to women. Clara-Dear me! What are they? Mabel-Let-me-see. One of them is marriage and another is—is— Dear Aug. 2, 1493, off the island of Trinidad, me! I've forgotten the others.—New has been recently unearthed on that

The Polite Swimmer.

Directly the bathing season comes on a prominent feature of it appears in the

person of the polite and gentlemanly swimmer who is of no earthly consequence on land, yet whose natatorial accomplishments render him, in his own eyes at least, absolutely bewitching in

mere petty trifles of mundane propriety, and in a spirit of genuine philanthropy comes to the rescue of the fair in a promiscuous manner delightful to behold. His attentions are extremely numerous, other convicts, was chopping cotton, yet he does discriminate in a measure,

with a desire to overcome their excessive timidity he guides them far out the age of five years, and has one rattle a foot and clad only in the two garments ried his six shooter in his hand, while the are high, and then smiles rapturously lessee followed closely, both horses when they cling to him in abject terror. He does not realize that they would The river was up and the drift was going down in large quantities. This fervor, but considers it a compliment to bite from a snake.—Boston Advertiser. flotsam and jetsam of the ruddy current his own personality, which, in all probconsists of a little of everything floods ability, has made no impression whatever on the terrified female.

and perfect a specimen of officious masculine vanity as does our own delightful one.-Philadelphia Times.

Loomis Genealogy.

The late Professor Elias Loomis became interested in the subject of genealogy in early life, and for nearly forty became frantic and started after the team uttering unearthly cries, which is of the descendants of his ancestor, loseph Loomis, who came from Brain-ree, England, and settied in Windsor, lonn., in 1639. In 1870 he published a st containing 4 240 descendants of a long trush into the street.

The became frantic and started after the team uttering unearthly cries, which caused the citizens living along the line to rush into the street.

Albert Keating hitched up his team and taking the injured man into his containing 4 240 descendants. years before his first publication he collist of the descendants of his ancestor, Joseph Loomis, who came from Braintree, England, and settled in Windsor, Conn., in 1639. In 1870 he published a list containing 4,340 descendants of Joseph Loomis bearing the Loomis name. After five years of research he published the second edition of the "Loomis Genealogy," in which are given 8,686 names which bore the Loomis name, descendants of Joseph Loomis in the male branches.

Five years later, in 1880, he printed, in two additional volumes, a provisional list of 19,000 descendants of Joseph It was an awful place to attempt a list of 19,000 descendants of Joseph rescue. The drowning man still held Loomis in the female branches. At the time of his death he left in manuscript many corrections and additions that ory handle and the other was lifted | will be of use to the future Loomis genealogist .- Newton's Memoria of Elias

Jack Irvin, of the Glover's Mill counankle was sprained and he could not go ably the only living man in the United on with the task. He sat down in de-States who has not swallowed a drop of widow and three children. water for thirty-six years. Mr. Irvin is Save him, Andy," Oglesby cried, and now in his eighties, and for more than Andy said, "I will if I can, Mr. George." an average lifetime has rigorously ab-By this time Camp was nearly under; stained from the use of the liquor that his face could be seen now and then, and fills but does not inebriate. Neither ne hand still held up the pistol. The does he drink intoxicating liquors. At is always a source of delight. Those who ther appeared again and again above his meals Mr. Irvin drinks coffee or tea go now will find that the pansies and gerthe eddies in mute appeal. Andy or milk, as the notion takes him. Be aniums have been succeeded by other plunged in and swam with powerful tween meals when Mr. Irvin feels his flowers. Around the Washington statue thirst growing he gets out his pipe and smokes it. While Mr. Irvin is in pretty fair health, his neighbors say that his Andy dived at the point where Camp looks would indicate that he is pretty

well dried up.-Glasgow Times. Canada's Biggest Man. Leonard Whitton, of Brighton, brother of the cheese inspector, James Whitton, of Belleville, has continued to gain gain. Presently he came up and gave gest man in Canada. He weighs 469 pounds. His measurement is as follows: Around the shoulders, 5 feet 6 inches; chest, 5 feet 2 inches; hips, 6

Few Accidents on English Railways. The Englishman who, following Charles Francis Adams, declared that on beyond the river on the other side the safest place in which to spend an \$2.50. \$2.25. \$2.00 another incident occurred. A crowd hour or two is an express train on one of the main railways, has had his idea confirmed by the fact that last year only The river was 200 yards wide and the five passengers were killed on all the drift was thicker that way. Presently a railways of the United Kingdom, whereagged negro, dripping with water, ap- as in the streets of the metropolis alone peared and stood with the others. After | 147 deaths and 5,784 personal injuries resulted from accidental circumstances connected with the vehicular traffic.

Paleface Grooms Wanted.

In the Indian camp on the Grand Ronde river are seventeen marriageable Indian girls, some of whom want white men for husbands and shun the idea of his daughter. The old Indian states he must be a young man of good char-acter and address and able to provide his wife a good home. - Asotin (Wash.)

Too Hot to Think.

A Brooklyn housewife took her cook task the other day for carelessness nd forgetfulness. "Why is it, Maggie,"

"Sure, mum," was the frank reply, "I can't be after aggravatin me moind this hot weather."—New York Times.

A Columbus Relic. It is claimed that the anchor lost by one of Columbus' ships on the night of island.-Boston Globe.

A HUGE RATTLESNAKE.

Killed by a Milton Farmer Last Week-It had being drinking in Boston Wednesday

John Welsh, a farmer, living on High-

instead of a worm a monster rattlesnake. Welsh put the children out of harm's way, and went looking for dry clothes. Adam WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR as his gentle offices are usually per- and with the assistance of the hired man Boice kindly loaned him a pair of trousers, as his gentle offices are usually performed for the prettier and younger novices at the shrine of Neptune.

and with the assistance of the interval in the dangerous reptile was killed. It measured 4 feet, 7 inches in length, and for a pair of shoes and a chew of tobacco. Simply in a spirit of kindness and had nine rattles. As a rattlesnake does the got the latter, but failed to find any not have its first rattle till it has reached shoes, and started for West Quincy bareyear afterwards, this creature must have mentioned. been fourteen years old. A week ago, Mr. Welsh on going to his pasture, found one

Exciting Runaway.

When not playing knight to beauty in distress he splashes, floats and swims for an open wagon containing three men, a Park police office.—Hyde Park Times. the edification of the people assembled woman and three children was being on the beach and seems to consider him- driven down Washington street. When elf the star attraction of the resort. He opposite Edwards street the breeching hook is indigenous to this season and this land. broke and the horse commenced to kick. No other clime could produce so rare Two of the men jumped out in hopes to catch the horse by the head but they failed to do so and the horse went tearing down

One of the men in jumping fell upon his side and injured his arm quite badly. boats have not been measured: The other landed on his feet and when he realized that his children were in the team,

taking the injured man into his carriage started after the runaway. They did not Opechee, W. P. Barker have to go far, however, as the man who remained in the wagon had succeeded in stopping the horse before he had done any further damage.

Imp, W. F. Maybury, Primrose. H. M. Faxon Mab, John Shaw further damage.

The parties came from Avon but their Don, W. H. Shaw, names could not be ascertained.

Drowned While Bathing.

Isaac Jacobson of Quincy, a Finn em-

He could not swim and the place where he entered the water was eight feet deep. he could swim. Before help could be obtained he was drowned.

His body was recovered.

A visit to the Public Garden in Boston the palms, gladioli, hydrangeas, lilies and foliage plants form a brilliant display. The Appointed by President Harrison as U. S. beds bordering the central paths are composed of evergreen, such as English holly and yews, with begonias and crotons.

The Coming Fairs.

Hingham, Sept. 27 and 28; Marshfield, Sept. 14, 15 and 16; South Weymouth, 29, 30, and Oct. 1.



Of Pittsburg, Pa., Named as the Successor of Judge Bradley in the U. S. Supreme Court.

The nomination by President Harrison marrying one of their own race. The of George Shiras, Jr., of Pittsburg, Pa., to father of one of these girls offers an in- the seat in the United States Supreme accement of 200 head of good horses to Court made vacant by the death of Judge some young white man who will marry Joseph P. Bradley has aroused a tempest out any pretense of consulting the Senators, involves. It is needless to add that the manufacturers, merchants and business men of Pittsburg, as well as the members same mistakes over and over again? mous in their support of Shiras for the As-

-Chicago has a woman embalmer.

-New Orleans has a woman dray driver.

evening, came to Hyde Park on the train John Welsh, a farmer, living on High-land street, about two miles from the centre selves about town. Officer Cullen arrested of the town, had a desperate encounter one, who proved to be James Moore, and with a rattlesnake Tuesday. Mr. Welsh's locked him up. Next morning he was family consists of a wife and three children. fined \$8, and in default was taken to Dedthe water.

He is so polite, is this essentially summer production. His hand is always outmer production. His hand is always out
Mr. Welsh was in the field setting out ham jail. His companion, Francis Andercabbage plants. Two of his children, Eddie son, disappeared, but the next morning The bodies of William H. Camp and stretched to guide into the briny the four years, and Mary two years, left the his clothes were found on the banks of the finish to the field where When within fifty feet of their father, the river. It was learned later, however, time it was believed that he lost his life in Eddie shouted; -- "Mary, see that big the river. It was learned midnight on the worm." He called, "Papa, come and see that he had fallen in about midnight on the other side of the river while in a boozy condition, and had waded across. He then

Yesterday his mother told officer Jenny that he had arrived home in that condition, away again, declaring that he was going to look for work now, and that he would not come home again at present. He can In Quincy on Sunday, about 11 o'clock, have his old clothes by calling at the Hyde

THE MONATIQUOT RACE.

The Beatrice, Opechee and Imp First in

The Monatiquot Yacht club sailed its first championship regatta Saturday afternoon in a light east wind. The summary below gives the actual time only as the

FIRST CLASS. Actual time SECOND CLASS.

ANDREW D. WHITE.

Minister to St. Petersburg.

Andrew D. White, LL. D., ex-president

of Cornell University, has been selected by

President Harrison for the post of U. S.

Minister to Russia. Dr. White was prom-

inently mentioned for the Republican nom-

ination for Governor of New York last

year. He was born in the Empire State in

1832 and educated at Yale College and the

University of Berlin. From 1857 to 1862

he was professor of history and English lit-

erature in the University of Michigan, and in 1866 was elected President of Cornel

University at Ithaca, N. Y. He served in

the New York State Senate in 1863-65, and

was minister to Germany from 1889 to

Owner Found for Watch.

The watch picked up Thursday night in

the Hancock cemetery by Officer McKay

was claimed Saturday by the New York

and Boston Express Company who had

seen the notice in Saturday's LEDGER

The Express Co.'s employes had not

checked up their books until Saturday, and

had barely missed the package when they

The watch proved to be the property of a

girl named Burmingham, a domestic in the

employ of Miss Nancy Brackett on Hancock

street. The express company do not know

-The Billings family will hold a reunion

An Animal Tramp.

its kind, specially cast for the new

Church of the Sacred Heart on the

heights of Montmartre, has been com-

pleted at Annecy, in Savoy. This im-

nense instrument, which, when hung

in its lofty position, will be audible all

over Paris, weighs, with its clapper,

nearly twenty-five tons. - Paris Cor. Lon-

don Telegraph.

how, when or where it lost the package.

saw the notice in the LEDGER.

at Providence Friday, Sept. 9.

1891.

Dandelion, Arthur Adams

ployed by Fegan & Ballou, was drowned while bathing in the quarry belonging to that firm, Saturday afternoon.

He was seen by a lot of boys who thought He was thirty years of age and leaves a

Public Garden.



GEORGE SHIRAS, Jr.

Mark Twain made the coyote famous -or notorious, if you please. In "Roughin a teapot in political circles in the Key- ing It" the poor animal is described as stone State. Senators Cameron and Quay the sneak thief of the plains, a tramp are furious at the alleged affront to them- of the desert. Whether he is as bad as selves, which the selection of Shiras, withislature has put a price on his head. As a result within the six months just passed 20,299 of these lank animals have been killed in the Golden State at a cost to the government of \$101,995.—Kansas of the bar of Alleghany county, are unani- City Times. A monster bell, one of the largest of

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[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.

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1. My first may spring from a gray goose A king is but my second; Of the works of men my third has been The bravest object reckoned.

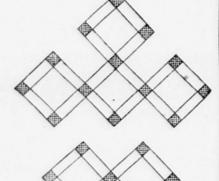
And without my first my whole would be A thing unknown to you and to me 2. My first along the road does go,

In Ireland you'll see it.

My second if you have you love,
An animal may be it.

My whole, of different colors gay, Is what we tread on every day. 3. My first is part of the head; my sec goes into my first.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 230.-- Double Acrostic: B a s l E Y u n n a N Alexandri A Dusseldor F No. 231.-Strip Squares



No. 232. -Syncopations: 1. Be-ate-n. S-oft-ly. 6. Sho-ute-d. 7. Pari-she-s. 8

S-end-ing. 9. S-pin-et. No. 233.—Anagram: Rudyard Kipling. No. 234.—Riddle: Dozens. No. 235.—Arithmetical: 120.

One sunbeam shot across a cloudy day Can brighten all the drear expanse of skies One loving smile can make a weary way A path to paradise

No. 237.—Proverb Puzzles Too many cooks spoil the broth.
 A bird in the hand is worth two in the

3. A rolling stone gathers no moss.4. A fool and his money are soon parted

Birds of a feather flock together.

6. A stitch in time saves nine A burnt child dreads the fire.

Be just before you are generous. 9. Don't hallo till you are out of the

10. Enough is as good as a feast. 11. Fine feathers make fine birds.12. Handsome is that handsome does. 13. Little strokes fell great oaks.

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday.

Charged with Murder.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 25 .-Mrs. Sarah Wooster, colored, was arrested for the murder of a 5-months old illegitifor the murder of a 5-months old illegiti-mate child by smothering. The defendant bears a bad reputation.

The defendant visitors to entertain, and that a fund of

Consul Ryder's Trouble. COPENHAGEN, July 25 .- Mrs. Ryder, wife

of the United States consul her, has been arrested in connection with the charges of embezzlement on which her husband was able terms can be made. But the large proarrest d a few days ago.

Cholera Figures from Russia. LONDON, July 25 .- A St. Petersburg disputch says: Official returns from July 17 to July 19, g ve the number of cases in Rus ia as 4839 and the number of deaths

Whole Town Practically Destroyed. MINNEAPOLIS, July 25 .- The entire business district and most of the residences in the town of Iron River were burned. Loss \$200,000. Five hundred people slept last night in cars furnished by the Duluth South Shore railroad.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

winds; slightly cooler in the interior to-

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

May Fail in the House.

ADJOURNMENT IS IN SIGHT.

Prospect of Lively Hustling for the Few Remaining Days-Something About the Grand Army Encampment-Tailors

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The committee of conference on the sundry civil appro-priation bill has succeeded in adjusting all the points of difference between the two houses except as to the World's fair appropriation of \$5,000,000, in regard to which they will report total disagreement. The other senate amendments (some 300 in number) which were non-concurred in by the house provide for an Saturday's Games and Standing of the addition to the bill of about \$6,000,000, dis-ATLANTIC-Cunningham's News Agency tributed through almost all the branches tributed through almost all the branches of the service which it covers. The senate conferees agree to recommend that ate conferees agree to recommend that the senate abandon about \$4,000,000 of this amount, and the house conferees recommend that the house agree to grant the remaining \$2,000,000. The conferees have stricken from the bill all the new legislation. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 4; Louisville, 3.

tion inserted by the house in regard to district attorneys and marshals. The conferces on the part of the house consent to the senate increase of the appropriation for surveying the public lands from \$200,000 to \$375,000, and various other large amendments are agreed to or compromised so as to fix the amounts as follows: For the international monetary conference, \$80,000; for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act. \$100,000; for a special fund to be placed in the hands of the president for use in case of need to prevent the spread of epidemic diseases, \$100,000; for the purchase of a site for a government building at Pittsburg, \$200,-000; for continuing construction of public building at Omaha, \$209,000; for a new lighthouse at Nantucket, \$75,000. Among the senate amendments wholly stricken out are those appropriating \$10,000 each for the widows of three supreme court

It was learned late last evening that the senate conferees refused to accept the ond is a pointed instrument; my whole O'Neill Pinkerton amendment to the bill adopted in the house when the senate Woonsocket. amendments were being considered. This amendment prohibits the employment of Pinkerton detectives by persons con-nected with the government. The senators were willing to agree to a modifica-tion of the amendment, but the house conferees thought it would be better to give the house the opportunity to pass judgment on the proposed modification. Action on the senate amendment containtaining an appropriation of \$50,000 in addition to one of \$175,000 for ascertaining the boundary line between Mexico and the United States was held in abeyance pending the receipt of certain information desired by the conferees.

THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Indications are That an Adjournment Will Be Reached.

Washington, July 25.—Nine-tenths of the members of the house have set their hearts on the final adjournment of congress this week, and the proceedings of the house this week will be largely governed by the desire of members to get away. Action on conference reports on the two remaining appropriation bills will be away. The sonference the two remaining appropriation bills will be away from an old ear wound. Dr. the way interest of the members of the house the house the house this week will be largely governed by the desire of members to get a way. Action on conference reports on the two remaining appropriation bills will be away. The sonference the two remaining appropriation bills will be away from an old ear wound. Dr. the way itself importantly. The sonference Washington, July 25 .- Nine-tenths of thought this bill can be put through its last stage in a short time, though the Republican members may delay its consideration because the Raum pension office resolution is to be taken up after consideration of the deficiency bill is concluded.

The debate over the pension office investigation is likely to be warm and interest-

The report of the conferees on the sundry civil bill will be presented to the senate to-day, but it will not be called up for action until the following day, in order that it may be printed, and also that it may not interfere with the special order of the Raum committee. After the World's fair item in the sundry civil bill is finally settled one way or the other the members of the house look to an early adjourn-ment. Barring a successful fillbuster movement against the World's fair appropriation there seems to be no doubt that final adjournment can be effected as soon

even as Thursday. The conference reports are likely to be acted on promptly in the senate, and a majority of that body also, it is said, desire to adjourn immediately after the final passage of the last appropriation

THE GRAND ARMY.

Items of Interest to Veterans Who Intend to Visit Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Plans for the entertainment of the thousands of Grand Army visitors who are expected in Washigton at the national encampment in September are now under consideration y the executive committee. This entertainment, it is understood, includes only bed and shelter for those veterans and posts who did not arrange these matters not less than \$150,000 will be necessary to carry their plans into execution. In the first place all the public school buildings will be used. In addition the committee portion of the free quarters will have to

be in buildings especially erected by the committee. On the grounds of the Washington monument temporary buildings are to be crected. These structures will each have sleeping accommodations for 3600 men. It is proposed to have twelve of these buildings, which will afford accommodations

for over 43,000. In the immediate vicinity of these quarters arrangements will be made for the erection of large dining halls, where meals can be served at stipulated figures. In fact, all through the city in the vicinity of the school buildings and of other build ings where large bodies of men are quar-tered, some provision must be made for

free quarters. A great many of the old soldiers will want to bring their wives with them, and a special committee, of which Miss Clara Barton is chairman and Miss Cora C. Curry is secretary, is mak-Much-Wanted Appropriation ing arrangements to secure quarters for the ladies. A large proportion will come as members of the various organizations

A TARIFF ISSUE

Which May Furnish Points for Argument in the Coming Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The immense petition signed by 28,000 persons engaged in tailoring and allied industries, and presented in the house by Mr. Cummings, against the importation of wearing apparel in excess of \$100, was sufficiently strong to pass this protective measure in a Democratic house. The bill is before the senate committee on finance, and as it is in line with the protective policy of that body, a refusal to pass it will perhaps raise an issue which may become of national importance in the coming election.

BASEBALL.

Clubs to Date.

At Boston-Boston, 7; Chicago, 5 At New York-New York, 12; St. Louis, 4 At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 10; Cleve-

At Baltimore-Baltimore, 4; Louisville, 3.

New England League. At Lawrence-Portland, 12; Lawrence, 3 At Woonsocket—Woonsocket, 9; Salem 5. At Lewiston—Auburn Gazettes, 16; Pawtucket, 8. Second game-Auburn Gazetts, 17; Pawtucket, 1.

National League Standing. incinnati

New England League Pointers.

Buffalo has released "Jocko" Fields and

The Baltimores have recalled Halligan's The Lebanon (Pa.) club has "busted." But \$35 was taken at the gate in three

Kansas City has made a bid for Baltimore's league franchise. Von der Horst will not sell, so he says.

EMIN PASHA DEFENDED.

A Close Friend Denies the Truth of Certain Recent Storles.

Schweinfurth from East Africa, denying that Emin Pasha invaded British territory, or that he tried to recover the ivory he left at Wadelai, the rebels having be awaited impatiently. The conference report on the few items of dispute yet left Stuhlman, who parted with Emin some beauty from acute colic, which had probably

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Hon. D. A. Cony died at Augusta, Me. Senator Hill has intimated that he may

The Brazilian consul general at New York has resigned. Fire at Carrollton, Mo., consumed \$100,

000 worth of property. Joseph H. Hanley, postmaster at Augusta, Me., has resigned. A captive balloon enterprise is soon to

be in operation in New York. Samuel Wolf, 3d, 15 years old, was drowned at Gloucester, Mass.
Hanlon and O'Connor outrowed Ross

and Hosmer in a double scull match. John Pretz lost a leg by being run over by the cars at East Manchester, N. H. A. G. Butterfield was probably fatally shot by his wife at Rockawav Beach, L. I.

Patrick Fahey, a marine, aged 35 years, vas drowned near Sandy beach, Fall River, Mass. O'Connor defeated Hosmer and Hanlan beat Ross in single scull races at Wash-

ington yesterday ... Nine men were killed and several others

eriously injured in a colliery explosion at Pottsville, Pa. Isaac J. Benoit was arrested at North

Adams, Mass., as accessory in the Mrs. Abraham murder. Arma Gairarneau, a popular young Frenchman, was drowned in the Merrimac

river at Lowell, Mass. Edward Paulet, a Frenchman, arrested at Fall River, Mass., for drunkennes s, was

found dead in his cell. Lieutenant Governor Sheehan denies that he was the bearer of a peace offering from Cleveland to Hill. Benjamin O'Neill, 8 years old, while

playing on a raft at Providence, fell into the river and was drowned. The body of Emma Dunbar, who has Uncle Dorival, Aunt Dolarice, here is been missing since July 15, was found in the river at Richmond, Me.

Thomas and Joseph Lapointe, aged 7 and 8 years, were drowned in the Kennebec river near Augusta, Me. The storage house and barn of the Union Carpet Lining company at Watertown, Mass., was burned; joss \$15,000.

The Rhode Island state board of health reports no immediate danger of the spread of smallpox at Block Island. Marcus M. Mason, a Boston business man, was swept under Niagara Falis from the Cave of the Winds and drowned.

The Passamaquoddy tribe of Indinsa has petitioned the governor and council of Massachusetts to protect its rights. Charles Palmer, a war veteran, was found dead in bed at Monson, Mass., from a combination of heart disease and poor

An unknown man was struck by a train on the Fitchburg railroad track, two miles west of Baldwinville, Mass., and

killed. Thomas Nickerson, the great railroad builder, died at his residence in Newton, Mass., after an illness of three weeks for the veterans alone. There will be no from a complication of diseases. He was arrangements for women occupying the 81 years old.

HEART'S HUNGER.

We let them be just for a little while, We cannot bear to put them yet away...
The vacant high chair of a little child, The vacant high chair of a fittee day.

The torn hat but worn the other day.

Or the low footstool where our dear one's feet
Had rested, or the father's easy chair, That never more will hold the manly form— We let them stand, the room would look too

We gaze out in the waning, sading light,
The books and music mock us in the room;
Our hearts are with that new made grave in

All dark and shadow haunted in the gloom. God pity those who wait in vain to hear The sound of feet that ne'er will tread again tr long to kiss white faces hid away, In their deep beds beneath the snow and rain.

The wind from out the harp of nature chants A dirge above them as it passes by; The dead leaves, tears of autumn, sadly fall

Upon our sleeping ones as still they lie.

Oh, ye who never o'er dead loved ones wept,
Who ne'er kissed cold hands and faces white,
And held out empty arms and hearts to God,
Can never know the pain we feel tonight.
—San Francisco Examiner.

The stagecoach which ran between Paris and Marseilles had just reached

Here he found a good looking fellow two became great friends. At the end of an hour they began exchanging con-

fidences after the manner of youth. The scion of noble stock was on his way to Paris, to buy an officer's brevet, so as to serve his country, as his ancestors had done before him; the other, who was the son of a rich tradesman, was also bound for Paris, for the purpose, however, of marrying an heiress, the daughter of an old friend of his

father.

baron laughingly. "A mere money matter for each of us. The little god Cupid awkward." With these words he dishas no more concern in your business than in mine!"

"There you mistake," returned the other. "I have never seen Sylvia, but I fell in love with her, once and forever, the first time I laid eyes upon her portrait. Judge for yourself."

Saint Andre exclaimed admiringly: "What an angel! Indeed, my dear fellow, you are very fortunate to have out for you."

look as well as possible.' Berlin, July 25.—Dr. Stuhlman, Emin into the metropolis and the two travel- mourning as if she were a widow. Pasha's second in command, writes to Dr. ers went to the nearest hotel and endy a yery serious one, and so it proved,

> pired at the end of an hour. catastrophe, and when he found that he could do nothing more for his friend he stood gazing sadly at the lifeless clay which lay on the narrow bed in the bare hotel room. Poor fellow! So young, so and now snatched away without warning! What would the fair bride-elect

say when she heard of this tragedy? Saint Andre dreaded the bearing of ways!" the sad news to the family, but there was no one else to perform the errand,

and so he set off, carrying with him the dead youth's satchel. When he reached the stately mansion the front door flew open and two footing to some purpose then, for by their men in livery came to meet him. One relieved him of his satchel, the other took his hat and cloak and a voice was

heard exclaiming joyfully: "Monsieur, here is your son-in-law at

"Dear fellow!" cried a little, fat, white haired man, rushing into the hall, "let me embrace you?" and he clasped the newcomer rapturously to his heart. As soon as he could get his breath Saint Andre said hurriedly:

"Pardon me, sir, but"-"I pardon you for being late," interrupted the other. "Look, it is 12 o'clock, and breakfast is growing cold. Come asking for Sylvia's hand. in and see my daughter. The little puss has been watching the clock for hours,

and is all impatient to meet you." He pulled the young man into the breakfast room as he spoke, and without pausing an instant added, "My wife, bid him welcome"-

"I beg pardon, sir," cried Saint Andre but again his host interrupted him. "Don't tell me that you wish to draw back at the last moment, my dear fellow! Everything has been arranged by my esteemed friend, your father, but if hear it later; bad news can always keep.

Now let us sit down to breakfast at once

bisque. The visitor was young and very hungry, having fasted since midnight. The the end of a rod for a target and let shock of his companion's sudden death | their children remain without food until had unrerved him somewhat, and so for they have hit it, when the child who is circumstances.

"Come what will," he said to himself, "I cannot bear to put a dampener upon the joy of these good people; at least not until they have had their break-

unhesitatingly to his supposed future father-in-law's inquiries.

"How is your Aunt Armande, my on?" asked the old man suddenly. "I remember her as a charming young woman; when I was twenty I came near falling in love with her! We must keep her in good graces, for she will leave a snug little fortune to her nephew."

"Dear aunt!" exclaimed the youth in tone of deep affection; "I hope she will enjoy life for many, many years longer," and his pious wish was rewarded with a tender glance from Sylvia's dark eyes. Aunt Dolarice also listened to him with delight.

"He has the instincts as well as the bearing of a born gentleman," she whispered to her brother. "Who would think that his ancestors had always sold

cinnamon and nutmegs!" Uncle Dorival, who read cyclopedia and was thought very learned, retorted

sentiments as a nobleman? Away with vanis. A GHOSTLY BRIDAL. | your absurd notions, sister! All men are equal!"

part he was playing, as he recollected use. Grenoble, when the young Baron de that he had to arrange for his friend's Saint Andre climbed up to the front burial and would be expected at the hotel. He therefore rose from the table, and announcing that he had important of his own age, and straightway the business to attend to, prepared to leave His host protested in vain, Sylvia looked up in blank amazement and every one entreated him to remain.

"I do not understand," began the old man, following his visitor to the front door. The young man interrupted him

saying solemnly: "I will explain. At 11 o'clock this morning I died, after a short and sudden attack of colic, and I gave the hotel proprietor my word of honor that my body should be removed this afternoon. "It is an even thing!" cried the young You see, therefore, that if I were to abappeared, leaving the old father overwhelmed with amazement.

When the rest of the family heard what had been said they decided that the youth was joking.

"He has humor," said Uncle Dorival. rait. Judge for yourself."

He opened a tortoise shell case, and I see him. He will be here in time for being Andre evaluated a decision of the second state.

But supper time came and passed, and there was no sign of the son-in-law. The that charming, dainty creature picked family became anxious and alarmed, and toward 8 o'clock they sent a mes "I do not complain," said the bride- senger to the hotel to inquire for the groom elect, "and now I am going to passenger who had arrived there by sleep, if this miserably, jolting concern coach that morning. The proprietor will allow me. I am expected to break- sent back word that the gentleman fast at my future father-in-law's as soon named had died at 11 o'clock of colic as I reach Paris, and as I shall then be and that the body had been taken away presented to my betrothed I want to for burial in the afternoon. This news was received with unbounded astonish At the end of three days and two ment, and little Sylvia burst into tears nights the heavy stagecoach lumbered as she declared that she would wear

"It was his ghost that came here,"

Stuhlman, who parted with Emin some been contracted before he left home and having seen a spirit in broad daylight. in the deficiency bill will probably be made to the house at once, and it is distance west of Victoria Nyanza, brings to the coast a rich scientific collection.

been contracted before he left home and having seen a spirit in broad daylight. The tale spread until it became a subthe journey. He pronounced the mala- ject of wonder in boudoirs and drawing cooms, and the fair young widow who for, in spite of every care, the youth ex- had never been married wore a black gown and veil and shed passionate tears Saint Andre was overwhelmed by the for the affianced husband whom she had

seen but once Two weeks later she was wandering about the garden one evening, listening sadly to the songs of the nightingales The stars were shining brilliantly, but gay, looking forward to a bright future the sight of their beauty only served to

increase her sorrow. "Alas!" she sighed, "if he were but here to stroll with me along these path-

As she spoke a cracking of boughs near her made her start with teror, and in another instant a man broke through the flowering shrubs and knelt at her feet. The stars were shinlight she recognized the face for which she had been longing, and in a voice which betokened mingled joy and dread

he cried: "Then you are not dead!"

"No indeed, sweetheart," he answered oftly; "I am alive, and I hope to live nd love you for many a long day yet. When the two young people entered the drawing room the family were playng backgammon. A look of amazement greeted the appearance of Saint Andre, and every one being dumfounded the young baron had no difficulty in telling his story, which he concluded by

The marriage took place as soon as the proper period of mourning had elapsed, and Aunt Dolarice was triumphant. "Did I not tell you he had the bearing

of a nobleman?" she cried. is as good as a grocer," said Uncle Dorithe son-in-law at last; Sylvia, my child, val.—Translated from the French by Isabel Smithson for Romance.

Training Youngsters to Sling Stones. It has been said that Asiatic nations excelled others in the use of the sling, and the slingers of an ancient army used their little weapons with terrible you have any objection to urge I will effect. "These natives have such skill," says one old historian, "that it very rarely harpens that they miss their aim. and be merry. Sit by me, son-in-law, What makes them so great in the use and give me your opinion of this pigeon of the sling is the training given them from their earliest years by their mothers, who set up a piece of bread hung at the time being he yielded to the force of | the victor receives the bread as the reward of his skill and patience."-Harper's Young People.

Fireworks in Europe in 1360.

Fireworks first became known in Euope in 1360, when the Italians in Flor-He joined therefore in the general ence managed to make some. The first merriment, smiled sweetly upon Mushing Sylvia, the bride-elect, and replied York Evening Sun. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The smallest newspaper in the world is El Telegram, pub'ished in Guadalajara, Mexico. It is four inches square.

A bridge at Bradford, Penn., 2000 feet uickly: long and \$01 feet above the stream it crosses, is said to be the highest bridge in Pennsyl-

The Rajah of Indore, who likes showy The clock struck 2, and Saint Andre glass, glass bedsteads, chairs, huge glass suddenly felt a pang of remorse for the sideboards and other articles of domestic

The total sum contributed for charity in England last year was \$15,000,000. Of that amount \$10,000,000 was given by a Jew, Baron Hirsch.

The bridge of the Holy Trinity, Florence, was built in 1569. It is 322 feet long, of white marble, and is even now reckoned as being without a rival as a specimen of the bridge-building art.

The first wheat raised in the new world was sown on the island of Isabella in January, 1494, and on March 30 the crop was gathered.

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QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1892.

LARGE ASSORTMENT

ETUNES City Council Authorize Miller & Turner. A brisk southwest wind was blowing which fanned the flames into a roaring conflagration and swept them to

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a Loan of \$25,000.

For the Extension of Water Mains on Certain Streets.

A Majorty Report of Committee Opposed But It Was Rejected.

Council Indifferent to Wants of Street

held Monday evening. The only absentees The entire loss will reach upward of were Councilmen Duffield and Federhen, \$1,000,000.

The adjourned meeting was at 7 45, and the order appropriating \$25,000 for the extension of water mains, reported that the order ought not to pass.

(22,450) is hereby ordered to be expended under the direction of the Board of Water Freda she breaks down. Commissioners in the extension of water mains and the erection of fire hydrants under, through and upon the following named streets:

Freda she breaks down.

In questioning her as to the relations between her and Freda, he found out that there was nothing compromising in their laye. Witness thought Miss Mitchell was

		Feet	. S	ize.	Hyd
Thomson	street,	525	6	inel	1
Arnold	44	375	4	6.6	
Granite	64	1.081	G	66	
Centre		875	16	6.6	
Nightingale	4.	400	6	66	
Morton	4.6	500	6	44	
Arthur	4.4	400	6	44	
Standish ave	enue.	1.500	8	44	
Wollaston P	ark.	1,000	4.6.8	3 . 6	
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Independence	e ave.,				
and Godda	rd st	800	6	4.6	
Belmont stre		1,000	6	+6	
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ed and directed to provide for the ex- in the case. enditure to be made under the above rder by issuing twenty-five (25) bonds of he face value of one thousand (\$1000) each, one of which shall fall due on December 1, 1893, and upon December lusive. Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be denominated "City of Quincy Public Water Supply

The minority report was signed by Coun-

Council Federhen opposed as unparlia-

At 8 o'clock the meeting adjourned until Canadian Marine association applaud the Dominion government for the ground they have taken, and hope that it will be stuck restricted than the first perhaps, but none Special Meeting.

The attendance was the same as above. The Mayor's appointment of John M. loffey as a weigher of coal, etc., was con-

A communication of the Mayor notified way on Water street was null and void, not | ties. aving been accepted within thirty days.

The communication was accompanied by a new petition which like the other sked for a location in the centre of the street except at the railroad crossing, which is to remain at present location. Councilman Pratt offered a preamble

Councilman Bryant opposed. The mat-ter had been carefully considered and second infantry, from Fort Keogh, and egainst rescinding. Moved to lay the General Ruger with discretion to withwhole matter on the table.

Councilman Bryant said the company would retain its present location, but an order might be introduced to revoke that Councilman Moxon thought matter was not properly before Council, as similar pelition had been considered.

It was voted to lay on table. The order granting Duffy & White permission to run a wire guy over Garfield street was passed by a unanimous vote to

e ordained. Councilman Moxon moved to take the Street Railway matter from the table and the Roarbacher & Allen block, which was

refer it to the Committee on Streets. Councilman Bryant objected. Believed t should stay on the table until a meeting when an order could be introduced revok-

[Continued on the Third Page.]

SWEPT BY FLAMES.

Property to the Amount of \$1,000,000 Destroyed at Bay City, Mich.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 26.-The greatest fire which ever visited Bay City broke out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the lumber manufacturing establishment of the settled district. The east side of Water street, where the fire crossed, was built up with stores, hotels and restaurants. Nearly all the buildings were con-structed of wood and burned like tinder. The wind increased as the flames progressed, and in an hour the flames had consumed Miller & Turner's entire plant, comprising a sawmill, salt blocks, dry kilns and a large quantity of lumber.

The flames had also traveled three blocks to eastward and cut a path two blocks wide. At this point the path of the conflagration broadened and block after block was swept over with astonishing rapidity. Thousands of men, women and children rushed about, all engaged in moving furniture and other household effects from before the advancing flames. At 5 o'clock about thirty blocks had been burned over, while twenty more were supplying fresh fuel for the devouring ele-

When the chief of the fire department first recognized the danger, he telegraphed to Saginaw, Flint and Detroit for assistance. With hundreds of streams playing on the fire, the flames pursued their course, licking up house after house, un-

Railway on Water Street.

course, licking up house after house, until at 8 o'clock upward of 300 dwellings had been destroyed, and the conflagration was still sweeping toward the eastern limits of the town.

So far as is known, only one death has occurred, that of a woman who lay sick in one of the houses which was destroyed.

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Mrs. McCarron urged her husband to punish Mangan for assaulting on his doorstep. McCarron accused him of assaulting his wife, and words led to blows, in which Mangan was getting the worst of the Mangan then ran in the house, and, it

SANE OR INSANE?

the special committee to whom was referred | The Question Which is Puzzling All Interested in the Mitchell-Ward Case. MEMPHIS, July 26 .- The second week of the Mitchell trial showed no abatement

A minority of four (out of eleven) dis-of the interest taken in the case. Dr. Tur-ner testified that Alice told him of all the sented and offered a lengthy report which was accompanied by the following order:

The tributation of the following order:

The tributation are testined that Africa told him of all the plans she and Freda Ward had made. To his question asking if she fully understood what marriage meant, she said that Ordered—That the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) be and hereby is appropriated for the extension of the hinder her from marrying Freda Ward. water mains and the erection of fire hydrants, of which the sum of twenty-two thousand four hundred and fifty dollars the transport of the tragedy she tells with the ut-

> love. Witness thought Miss Mitchell was insane and incurably so. During the examination of Dr. Turner, Judge Dubose stated that he thought the objection of the state attorney to the introduction of testimony founded upon facts and statements of the accused since the incarcera tion was well founded.

General Peters had withdrawn his objection, and the strange spectacle of the trial judge differing from both the state and the defense was exhibited, an or the lawyers being against the court. The court finally agreed that the physicians' gested that Miss Mitchell's statements be

CANADIANS ARE WORRYING

Over the President's Firm Stand in the Matter of Canal Tolls.

TORONTO, July 26 .- A good deal of feeling is evinced by vessel men over the action of the United States with regard to canal tolls. Some entertain the idea that minute. tolls to be imposed by the president at the Sault Ste. Marie will be put at the maximum, which the retaliatory measure calls | termine a first or even secondary cause of The minority report was signed by Councilmen Moxon, Bryant, Hammond and for, namely \$2 a ton for freight and \$5 a head for passengers, while others believe enough to say that the sickness was a that the president will not do this but, result of the dinner last Wedesday, but that as no minimum toll is set, he will be that can hardly account for new cases at the minority report for that of the majority. guided by the Canadian rate at the Well- this late day.

cents a ton. to all through. It means only a year or the less portentious. People are asking so of trouble for Canadian craft, for it is cannot some authority get at the root of expected that the Canadian canal at the Sault Ste. Marie will be ready for traffic in the season of 1894. Of course all Canagovernment will reimburse them for any will become as desolate as a plaguetoll expenditure which they make. It stricken city, and what promised to be A communication of the Mayor notified seems to be the concensus of opiniou that the Council that the grant of a new locather at least ought to be thirty days' years will be utterly ruined. ion to the Quincy & Boston Street Rail- notice given by the United States authori-

COOLING DOWN.

No Further Trouble Anticipated in the Idaho Miners' Strike.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- General Scho field received a telegram from General Carlin at Wardner, Ida., yesterday, saying that the state of affairs in the mining and order which provided for a hearing district is so satisfactory that most of the United States troops there can safely be withdrawn. General Schofield immedigranted under restrictions, and he was the Twentieth infantry, from Fort Mis-Soula, to return to their posts, and vested General Ruger with discretion to with- been done. An investigation showed that had been rejected. It is said that when draw other troops from time to time. A returns had been made fraudulently on Mr. Deacon's term of imprisonment ex-Councilman Pratt asked how that would few troops will be kept at Wardner for 1900 watches. some time to come.

> Seventeen Hundred Men Quit Work. NEW YORK, July 26 .-- The board of walking delegates struck their greatest blow yesterday when general strikes on the Waldorf hotel and the New Netherland hotel were ordered and over 1700 men quit work in a body. The cause of the strike was the employment of non-union men to handle the building material and non-

union cartmen to haul it.

partly destroyed by fire. Sell's head and feet were completely burned off.

Settling Up.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-The secretary of the navy has made the sixteenth payment of \$33,700 to the assigness of Harrison construction of cruiser No. 11.

WOMEN QUARRELED

man Everett of the United States Watch Factory-An Italian Fatally ley, Mass .-- Two Men Said to Be Re-

Lowell, Mass., July 26.—Thomas Mangan, aged about 45 years, is charged with manslaughter in killing Thomas McCarron, another resident of Bay State court, off Central street. As far as can be learned, the assault was the outcome of a quarrel between the wives of the two men.

McCarron, who was employed as a hod

it. Mangan then ran in the house, and, it is alleged, McCarron followed him. Man-gan picked up a razor to defend himself from further assault, and slashed away at McCarron as he again closed with him. The first cut given McCarron by Man-

gan was on the left side, and the second on the neck, reaching almost to the collar bone. The people who were returning from work were attracted to the scene o the desperate quarrel, but through fear for personal safety no one ventured near them until McCarron fell, covered with

McCarron lived but a short time after the assault.

Inspector Welch and Officer Marshall arrested Mangan. Mangan threw away the weapon. His story told at the police station corresponds in detail with that

Mangan is a painter by trade and is employed by W. H. Spalding & Co. He is of

WHAT IS THE CAUSE?

Mysterious Cases of Sid.ness at Salisbury Beach Cause Much Comment. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 26.-Miss Nellie Fleming of Amesbury, a domestic at the Cable House, Salisbury Beach, who was taken ill yesterday, is in a deplorable common.

Her sufferings are heartrending, a succession of spasms and convulsions comtestimony should go to the jury, but sug- pletely exhausting her. Mrs. Wing, taken sick at the same time, is in a more com-And the City Treasurer is hereby author- carefully weighed in view of her position fortable condition, but the phases in this day, committed suicide by drowning yestensely that it is impossible to predict terday. The loss of his house caused Manet Beach and Houghs Neck. closely that it is impossible to predict

Batchelder and Penniman, who at one time were thought out of danger, are again in a critical condition. Their vitality seems completely exhausted, their faces are of a pulple hue and life seems to hang on by a thread, which may snap any leaves a family.

In view of these new cases, physicians as well as laymen are utterly at sea to de-

and canal and will put on a tax of 20

It goes without saying that the employes of the house, and all others at the Quite a number of the members of the beach in fact, have been extremely careful

dian vessel men expect that the Dominion and the outbreak abates, Salisbury beach ister Egan is now endeavoring to secure a

AMONG THE MISSING.

George Everett Fails to Improve Great Opportunities to Reform.

WALTHAM, Mass., July 26.—George W. Everett, a foreman at the United States vatch factory, has departed from town. A few years ago he was arrested for forging the name of R. E. Robbins, treasurer of the American factory, to a note for \$2000. For this offense he was convicted Notwithstanding this record, confidence

He was accused of the crime, confessed and made fair promise to do well in the future, and was allowed to work out the amount taken. He had up to a week ago reduced the amount to \$250, but he has not been seen since that time.

KEPT BOYS UNDER WATER. Amusement Which May Prove Costly to Two New Haven Men.

NEW HAVEN, July 26 .- On Thursday last Lawrence McDermott, a lad of 14, was drowned in Mill river, and his brother George, aged 10, narrowly escaped a simi-AKRON, O., July 26.—The dead body of Felix Sell was found in the third story of McDermott's story, that while he and his brother were bathing in the river two men on the bank threw stones and other missiles at them. To escape these, the boy says, he and his brother remained under water until exhausted and Lawrence finally sank. George was taken from the water and it required constant of Sydney. They burned more fiercely effort for several hours to resuscitate yesterday than ever on account of a strong Loring & Co., of Boston, on account of the him. Coroner Mix will look into the matter. He has the names of the men.

HAS A BLACK CHARACTER.

Sisto Sebastiano is Wanted for Fatally Assaulting His Brother-in-Law. Row Ends in the Killing of the Husband of One.

NEEDHAM, Mass., July 26.—An Italian laborer, Sisto Sebastiano, fatally wounded his brother-in-law Rocci, in Wellesley. He bears a bad reputation among the yang of Italians who have been diaging the trenches for the water of this town. NEEDHAM, Mass., July 26. -An Italian system of this town.

MORE CASES OF POISONING among the laborers are two young lead ians of more than average intelligence Among the laborers are two young Ital They say that Sebastiano was arrested But the Pcople at Salisbury Beach are
Unable to Account for the Reason
Thereof—Police are Looking for ForeThereof—Police are Looking for Foremade himself disagreeable to the men in the Italian camp.
Rocci, the wounded man, or Joe, as he

Wounds His Brother-in-Law at Welles- is called by his companions, is credited with being a good-natured, pleasant young sponsible for a Boys Death at New in denouncing Sebastiano.

Haven—New England News.

This is the first trouble that has arisen fellow. All the gang of Italians are loud

since the Italians have been employed here, a little over two years.

Killed by a Watermelon Seed. Topsfield, Mass., July 26.-George Winslow, a resident of this town, on Wednesday of last week, attended an Odd Fellows' supper and ate a piece of water-melon. Soon after reaching home he complained of severe pains in the stom-ach. The pain continued constantly uncarrier on the postoffice building, returned last night and was shown by his wife a bruise on her arm, which she alleged was agony. An autopsy was held yesterday, when it was discovered that one of the causing inflammation and death.

> liquor nuisance in that town. Chief of Police Alley testified to making the raid and seizing 160 quart bottles of liquid of give satisfaction, or your money is some kind. He never thought to look and see whether it was beer or water. A policeman admitted that about half the of Dr. Pietce's medicines bottles contained ketchup and the re-mainder lager beer. Mann was fined \$100.

Tax Rate Remains the Same. WINTHROP, Mass., July 26.—The assessors report of the town of Winthrop make the following report for 1892: Valua tion, \$4,227,540; gain over 1891, \$451,655; tax rate, \$12.70; population, 2663; male polls, 785; personal estate, \$95,690. Although the total amount to be raised by taxation is far in excess of any other year,

Goes Into Effect Oct. 1. Boston, July 26.—Every railroad corporation within this commonwealth on Oct will participated in the alleged quarrel yesterday afternoon between his wife and McCarron This law was passed by the last legislatic value of the railroad companies are all the railroad companies are all ture, and the railroad companies are already preparing to comply with its de-

A Clerk's Dishonesty. Boston, July 26 .- There is a report current that a clerk in the employ of Paine, No. I CRANITE STREET. Webber & Co., stock brokers, 52 Devonshire street, has run away with about \$700 belonging to his employers. The firm refuses to talk about the case.

Loss Made Him Insanc. FRYESBURG. Me., July 26.—Joseph C. Page, whose dwelling was burned Satur-

temporary insanity. Casting Fell on Him. PROVIDENCE, July 26.—John St. Angelo was killed while at work at the Builders'

Iron foundry, by the fall of a casting. He Ex-President Hayes with Us. Springfield, Mass., July 26.—Ex-Presi lent R. B. Hayes spent last night in this

city on his way to his summer home in Vermont. ANOTHER LITTLE BILL

Which Chili Will Be Called Upon to Settle in the Near Future. Washington, July 26 .- The secretary of state says that there are now pending a number of claims for damages against Chili by citizens of the United States growing out of the war between Chili and Peru. The majority of them have been pending for ten years. The claims put forward by every other govern ment have been attended to, but those o the United States remain unsettled. Minsettlement, acting under instruction from this government. It is very likely that the matter will have to be referred to a claims commission, which will arbitrate each individual demand and fix the amount of damages which Chili ought to pay. It is thought at the state depart-

nent there will be no trouble over the matter.

MUST SERVE HIS TIME. Edward P. Deacon Will Then Probably Be Expelled from France.

PARIS, July 26.-Edward Parker Deaand served three years in the state prison. con, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Grasse for killing M. Abeille was again placed in him and he secured the alleged lover of his wife, was yester-employment in the United States factory. day officially informed that the petition pires he will be expelled from France.

> Ordered to Honduras. WASHINGTON, July 26.-The secretary of state having suggested the a dvisability of sending an American warship to Honfuras to look after American interests in

> that country in the event of further

trouble, the secretary of the navy has se-

lected the Kearsarge, now at Portsmouth, N. H., for that service. She will start for Honduras in a few days. Over an Embankment. LONDON, July 26 .- A train on the Midlund railway, near Melton-Mowbray, was rown from the track and plunged over n embankment. Three persons were cilled and a number of others were seri-

ously injured. Cape Breton's Forest Fires. NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., July 26.-The forest fires are still raging in the vicinity



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SALEM, Mass, July 26.—In the district court James Mann of Hamilton was arraigned on the charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance in that town. Chief of of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

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9.30, 10, 10.32, 11, 11.30 A. M.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2. 2.30, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evening 11.30 and 19.15 Subject to change without notice. GEORGE W. MORTON, Superintendent. P&L-tf

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41. Granite st. corner School st. 42, Granite st. corner Water st. 43, Copeland st., corner Common st. 45, Willard st., corner Crescent st. Copeland st., corner Furnace av.

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61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. Newbury av., corner Billings st.

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AFTER READING the paper on hydrant service in another column, one is reminded how poor that of this city is. Is there any part of Quincy where the hydrants are but 250 feet apart? How many sections there are where the hydrants are 500, a 1,000 or more feet apart, even where it is thickly streets, both over 500 feet away. We are told that a really good stream can rarely be obtained in ordinary work at the end of 600 feet of hose from one engine, or 300 from a hydrant. And there are houses on Canal streets not as well protected as is Faxon hall. Hydrants should be located on Canal street, at the corners of Chestnut, Cottage and Mechanic streets. The annecessarily be increased now that the city has control of the works, for the city can vote such an amount for the whole service as it seems fit.

A Ventriloquist Aboard.

"There was a very mad conductor on the eastbound train the other night,' said John D. Paterson, a Kansas City man. "The car was crowded, and I mer, who was bent on having a good time at the expense of his fellow passengers. As the conductor came along gers became interested. The conductor. porter and brakeman made search for

search was renewed, but without success. As we pulled into Bunker Hill the dog got under the wheels, and his death song was something appalling. The down his grips and filled that train from engine to sleeper with dog fights. He

Doctored Its Own Tail.

A small boy gave a lesson in natural history the other day. He brought into the office a species of lizard popularly known as the "swift." Holding the little reptile above his head he let it fall to the floor, with the result that a section of its tail was broken off. Noticing that it was minus a part of its pr nsile organ, the swift, after discover the piece of tail lost, backed slowly to it, and placing the stub against t piece, held it in contact for a few seconds, and then ran swiftly away with his tail glued together, apparently as sound as ever.

The experiment was repeated several times, with the same result. Swift glue could doubtless be used successfully in sticking dismembered limbs, fingers, etc., together, and we throw out this suggestion to local surgeons for what it worth.-Ontario Observer.

A New Element in a Mineral.

It is reported that a new element has been recognized in a mineral found in Egypt by Johnson Pasha in 1890. This mineral, first called "Johnsonite," but afterward masrite, consists mainly of aluminium, manganese, cobalt and iron, in combination with sulphuric acid. It dissolves in water and yields on treatment with sulphuric hydrogen in an acetic acid solution a white precipitate, from which a pure hydroxide was prepared.-New York Journal.

She Did and She Didn't.

When you save a lady from being killed in a runaway and she says "Thanks," she really means, "The next time you do anything of that sort please don't muss the lace on my dress." If she really felt any sense of gratitude she would exclaim, "Call around and I'll introduce you to my youngest sister."-Detroit Tribune.

It Did Seem Strange. Excited Lady (on the beach)—Why isn't something done for that ship in distress?

Why don't some of you-Coast Guard (hurriedly)-We have

they waiting for a forma: invitation?-New York Observer.

POLITICAL HYSTERIA.

The Remarkable Part Played by a Wom an in a Recent Convention. I'm glad fate took me to a convention

which never had a parallel, and prob ably will stand alone in history as the True Economy to Be Generous in climax of political hysteria-all on account of a pretty woman and a white umbrella! There's no doubt about it Men are creatures of sentiment. The proper time to have cheered for

Blaine was after the nominating speech of Senator Wolcott, whose rich voice rang out as did no other, though all the rolored speakers had clear, musical voices. Colorado's junior senator looked well, dressed well, spoke well and was personally a favorite. When he sat down the applause that followed was the genuine expression of the Blainiacs and lasted but a short time. Its com parative brevity surprised me, and indicated what I had been told by a journalist early in the morning, that President Harrison would be nominated on the

Then William Henry Eustis seconded the nomination in an address which rivaled the platform in the variety of subjects introduced. Applause was about lady back of the platform, and just Mr. Freeman, the writer, says: above ex-Speaker Reed, waved a beautiful silk flag evidently prepared for the the same quarter, waved by another woman. The sight fired men who otherwise would have been quiet. Cheer fol settled. Supposing Faxon hall should get lowed cheer. If ever a human being on fire, is it well protected? There are was obsessed it was the pretty young hydrants at the corner of Chestnut and woman in white, who between those Foster streets, and Washington and Canal waving flags stood on her chair, opened her white umbrella and swung it to and fro with a persistency which no one in her senses could have endured. There

was hysteria in arm and face. With fixed and glassy eye the woman in white swung on and on. Men and boys, not to be outdone by so frail a creature, waved handkerchiefs, opened umbrellas, took off their coats, raised hats upon canes, howled, shrieked nual cost for hydrant service need not jumped up and down and acted like maniacs, keeping their eyes on that swirling white umbrella.

"Who is it?" "Will she never sit down?" "What's the matter with her? "If she doesn't stop soon she'll be the death of me!" were several of countles exclamations. The umbrella was with drawn, but the mission of the woman is white had not ceased. The umbrell was replaced by a tricolored star with James G. Blaine's portrait in the middle shared my seat with a St. Louis drum- To and fro the woman in white waved it, and the cheering redoubled in volume

"To the platform!" cried some. The obsessed woman moved down with her a dog under our seat began to snarl star and had almost reached the platviciously. The conductor looked hard form, when her husband, a journalist at the drummer. 'No dogs allowed in stopped her in her mad career and led the coaches; take him into the baggage her back to her seat. Mounted on a car,' he said. 'Not my dog,' replied the broom the star was still waved to and drummer, as he made a vicious kick. fro until at the end of twenty-four The cur went howling under the seats minutes the woman in white succumbed the full length of the car. The passen- to nature and the reign of hysteria wa

The passengers joined in the search, but and grim, unmoved by the vagaries of a into a doze the dog set up a heart man from Maine had already been sac-New England pressure is only about 75 breaking, ear piercing howl. The rificed by political exigencies.-Kate Field's Washington.

An Idea for Seating Guests.

At a pretty dinner given recently the conductor was overjoyed. He got off guests, numbering forty, were seated, and looked for fragments of the dog. eight each, at five round tables. Each The drummer had alighted, and as the table was decorated with one variety conductor called all aboard, he put flower, and on arriving each guest was presented with a small bouquet of the flowers corresponding to those on the was a ventriloquist. The conductor was table at which he was to find his place so mad that he forgot to take up tickets The table where the host and hostess for for v miles."—St. Louis Globe-Demwere seated was placed at such an angle as to command a view of the company by one or the other of them.

> This keeping in touch with the guests is a difficulty encountered by all givers of large dinners. In this regard a New York woman not long ago quite overeached herself. So puzzled was she at which table to sit herself that she finally cut the Gordian knot by dining alone at a small table placed in the center of her guests. As one of the guests said, "It was too deliciously funny to resent, and the smile which I could not repress I saw reflected from most of the other faces of the company about me."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Shell Coverings for Diamonds.

Surprising it is that shells or little coverings for diamond earrings are not more worn in this country. The safest place to carry the precious gems is in the ears, but during the day, particularly in the morning, these little shells either in black or subdued colors, look well. They conceal the brilliancy of the diamonds that should really be shown only when a lady is in full dress or very elegantly attired. One could go shopping, etc. and these modest shell earrings would attract no attention whatever .- New York Journal.

Mrs. Langtry Out Driving.

Mrs. Langtry drives every morning in the park, drawn by a big dark chestnut, which is quite a picture of what a single harness carriage horse ought to be. She has a footman and coachman in the neatest of livery, and her usual companion is a black poodle, shaved in the orthodox way, and having his forelock tied with pale blue ribbon. This goes well with his mistress' dark blue foulard gown printed with yellow, and her chip hat, black underneath and straw color at the top, is trimmed with pink roses .- Lon-

Lady Somerset Starts a Newspaper. Lady Somerset has started a newspaper called The White Ribbon, devoted to the elevation of womanhood, to the advancement of temperance, and to the labor question. The capital of £10,000 has been subscribed. Lady Somerset sent the crew a line to come ashore, will be assisted by the Duchess of Bedford, Lady Carlisle, Mrs. Pearsall Smith, Excited Lady—Good gracious! Were Miss Frances Willard and other women the extraordinary fire and to overtake and pillow. The sorrow of a man had come prominent in the cause of reform.-Lon- hold it in check even after it has had one to the nine-year-old boy.-New York

CHEAPER THAN HOSE

Number of Hydrants.

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Power, Size and Efficiency Sacrificed by Playing Through More Than 300 Feet of Hose-600 Feet Too Much for a Steamer -Not Prepared for Extraordinary Fire.

It has always been contended that the Hydrant service of this city was very inefficient, not as to pressure, but in numbers, and this is more forcibly brought heme to us in reading the synopsis of a paper in the the Manufactures building. It is the Engineering Record for July 23. Many streets of the city are not covered at all, but it is of those that have been piped of to die at the end of two minutes when a which the LEDGER would call attention.

"The arbitrary and not altogether reasonable custom of basing the compensation occasion. Still another flag appeared in which the water-works receive for fire prosetting a hydraut, has much to do with keep- trusses which will support this roof. ing the hydrants too far apart. It is true utlay for hose and for making good its anpartment hose, and its water department can buy and put down 100 feet of the best

years, while the pipes may last 50 years. good, s'iff 1 1-4-inch stream cannot be delivered through a greater length than 300 feet of good, ordinary fire hose, unless there is more than 100 pounds pressure at the hydrant, and that a good, stiff 1 1-8lines more than 390 feet long he must may be utilized for this humane end. give it an extra push. Even with the best affairs, and at Suakim and elsewhere stream can rarely be obtained in ordinary by effective under similar conditions for work at the end of 600 feet of hose while assisting in picking up the wounded, at an exhibition.

"This limit to the length of hose through Review. which a good stream can be forced indica'es that as a rule there should be hydrants enough around or near to any very imeight hose streams could be led to it without the average line of hose being more than 300 to 400 feet in length, and with no one of those eight lines more than 500 feet power of the water-works can be concenmeans involves such expense as one might will be the best fed animal in Texas.

"In an outlying residence district, where one building does not hazard another, two powerful streams on one building would nearly always be enough. At least two two-way hydrants giving four streams should, however, be always provided, partlong distances apart, but is also a good reasen for preferring two two-way to one four-way hydrant. As 200-gallon streams or even 175-gallon and 30-pound pressure streams would serve fairly well for a dwelling we could tolerate a spacing that would equire a 500-foot length of hose from the house to the more distant of the two hydrants. Thus in a suburban district, conaining detached dwellings, the bydrants should seldom if ever be placed over 500 feet apart; 400 feet would be a better average, and within a compact commercial or manufacturing district it may be true economy to place them only 250 feet apart.

"A municipal hydrant system needs to be designed for more than the ordinary wall and not even the nurse saw the fire. It should be designed to cope with big round tear that rolled down to the or two hours' start of the firemen, for even Recorder.

then with the fire department and the citi zens aroused it may prevent a sweeping conflagration. The percentage of increase in the total cost of a municipal water-works needed to enable it to do this is not so large as might be supposed."

With regard to the sizes of pipe needed for the distribution system of a public water supply, in view of fire protection, Mr. Freeman is strongly of the opinion that under ordinary circumstances nothing smaller than a 6 inch pipe should ever be laid as a main to supply hydrants. In patching up an old water-works to make it serve the modern requirements, the old 4 inch pipe can often be allowed to remain by feeding it at both ends or at frequent intervals, by a larger cross connection, so that any hydrant on the 4-inch pipe will be fed by two 4-inch pipes, the water flowing to it in both directions.

A Monster Structure.

I spent a long time in wandering about biggest building ever planned, and it will have one roof covering thirty acres. Senator Ingalls came out and looked at it the other day, and as he gazed, astounded at its immensity, he said: "It is an exhalation! Yesterday it was not, today it is and tomorrow it will have passed away. I can see how you can fence it in, but to roof it almost surtection, not on value protected or on cost passes human conception!" Think of of works, but solely on the number of hy- putting a massive glass and iron roof drants, and establishing for the use of each over a thirty acre field! That is what hydrant an annual rental, which, on an av- the men are doing here today, and I saw erage, equals the total cost of buying and them at work putting up the great iron

You cannot conceive the size of this economy to be generous in the number of hydrants, and to thus save money on the surface for hose and for myking good its an could be seated on the floor alone. The nual depreciation. Moreover, by the use Coliseum at Rome, with all its galleries, of short lines of hose, there is great gain in | could only seat 87,000 people, and it was the efficiency of a stream by the increased never roofed except with canvas. You force and the greater height and distance could put four coliseums on that floor, to which it will reach. Good jacketed fire and two pyramids as big as Cheops ose costs 75 cents per foot. A 6-inch would sit upon it side by side and leave main pipe can be laid for 75 cents a foot, room for the Capitol at Washington. If sipe, trench, lead and labor complete. A the great pyramid was taken to pieces city can buy a good two-way hydrant for less and carried here its material could be than the price of 50 feet of good fire de-look down upon its masses of stone from stored in this building and you could the galleries.

This building is about a third of a 6-inch cast-iron wa'er pipe for just about mile long. Thirty great staircases, so the same price that its fire department pays | wide that two carriages could be driven for an equal length of hose. The life of the up them side by side, will lead to wide ose will not average more than five to 10 galleries and there will be a street fifty feet wide running through the center. "The bed-rock facts on which our rule With its galleries it will have forty for spacing hydrants must rest, are that a acres of floor space, and it tires one even to think of its possible contents.-Chicago Cor. Lancaster Examiner.

Electric Light on Battlefields.

The ubiquity of electricity is becoming almost proverbial. From the "brightest inch standard stream of 250 gallous per spot on earth" to the blood stained battleminute cannot be pushed through more fields is rather a far cry, but there is no than 400 feet of even the very best and and to the application of electricity. A smoothest hose by a hydrant pressure of recent telegram from Austria described Delegates had taken little part in this 100 pounds. The water-works giving a stme experiments of great interest him. He continued to run and howl, demonstration. Harrisonians sat silent hydrant pressure of more than 100 pounds which have recently been carried out are comparatively few, and the liability of scarching for the wounded on the night The passengers joined in the search, but no dog could be found, and the quest hypnotized woman. Sound and furv signified nothing to them. The curious signified nothing to them. "Just as the passengers had settled spectacle did not change one vote. The pounds hydrant pressure. The average tary reformers, and the army medical service in Austria has been endeavoring pounds therefore, if one would use hose to determine how far the electric light

sacrifice in the power, size or efficiency of The value of powerful search lights the jet, or must use a steam fire engine to with reflectors has been proved in naval ordinary steam fire engines, a really good soldiers have found them very effective working at its rated full delivery in gallons. but when the battle has raged over a A 700-gallon engine may do it when playing wide extent of country, or when the only one 250 gallon stream, or may do it fighting has occurred amid woods and with two streams under expert treatment | brushwood, the use of this class of light is attended with difficulty.-Electrical

A Dog's Political Preferences.

Out at Abilene the man who runs a transfer wagon and smashes the drumpertant block of buildings in a city of mers' trunks owns a dog. He is just a moderate size without steamers, and with common, old fashioned cur. But the 80 to 100 pounds hydrant pressure, so that dog votes, and votes right. His master every morning upon the arrival of the Texas and Pacific train gets his dogship to show off before the crowd. "Do you vote for Clark?" the canine is asked. He long. Too often the idea has apparently high in the air, his body perfectly erect been to arrange the hydrants so that no and nods his head. "Do you vote for important building should be more than Hogg?" the master inquires. The dog 500 feet away from some one of the gets down flat upon the floor and buries hydrants, or to arrange things so that one his face in his front legs, the very picor two streams could be put on any build- ture of negation. These daily performng. The true idea is to, so far as practi- ances have come to be well advertised cable, arrange things so that the whole in Abilene and always draw a crowd. Should Judge Clark be successful that trated on any one building, and this by no dog will be installed in state at Austin next January, and for two years at least Dallas News.

A Ninc-year-old Hero.

nine years old. A wagon wheel rolled This ever-present possibility that a hydrant patient, and his bravery has won for strong reason for not stre ching them out attendant who has seen him. He has been very greatly interested in the invalid's shoe the good nurse has been Cottage City. knitting for him out of bright worsted. She finished the shoe last week, and he asked to keep it by his pillow where he could see it. He gazed at the bright bit bar, died Sunday at Wellesley Hills, at his of footgear with infinite satisfaction. home, after a long illness, from c nsumpand then asked:

other one?" "The other one, dear? What other

He glanced down at the one foot without a mate. just-only-one, do I?"

Then there came a half smothered sob, dren. the brave little face turned toward the

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Yesterday was the hottest July 25 on

Robert Luthie sails on the Majestic for Glasgow, this week. George H. Ford goes to Centre Effing-

ham, N. H., this week. Mrs. James Pollock of New York, is in town visiting her parents.

John R. Graham is enlarging his manufactory to twice its present size.

Miss Jennie Coombs, book-keeper at T. Gurney's, is away on a three weeks' vaca-Mrs. Thomas Clare, clerk for Timber-

lake & Small, is away on a two weeks' va-Mr. S. O. Merrill of the Nashville, (Tenn.)

Banner is visiting his brother, Mr. J. F. Mr. and Mrs F. J. Stewart of Atlantic

have returned from their trip to Old Or-Monday was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer registering 95 degrees

Elisha Packard to better protect himself against burglaries and tramp, has pur

Mrs. F. P. Ingersol of Gloncester, Mass., is visiting her son, B. F. Ingersol of Washington street.

Mrs. William H. Krowe and daughter of Gloucester is visiting her brother, B. Frank Ingersol of Quincy Point. Grand View avenue, Wollaston, above

Lincoln avenue, is being dug up preparetory to being macadamized. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman are receiving congratulations upon the arrival

of a little stranger. It's a girl. Work has commenced on the foundation for a new house on the corner of Botolph and Squantum streets, for Mr. Miles.

A new handle is needed for the pump in the square at the Centre, the old one having been smashed by a team this noon. A large and valuable Newfoundland dog

belonging to Thomas Keenan of South street has been poisoned by unknown Mr. J. Arthur Sparrow and Mr. Herbert

A. Albee, Wollaston, are passing their

vacation at Rock, Mass., gunuing and fish-The Wollaston Stars were defeated by the Byrons of Eglestone Square at Franklin with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, as the party is obliged to change his location. Apply to Park on Saturday by a score of 16 to 15. This is the first time that the Stars have

Wollaston people are reminded that news and advertisements for the DAILY LEDGER mailed at the Wollaston post office previous to 7.40 A. M. will be forwarded direct to of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy and will be in season for that day's

paper. Work completing the Norfolk Downs and Wollaston Park belt line of the Quincy and attic. House has a good well of water and Boston street railway is being pushed forward, and connection will be made with the main line in about ten days. Presi dent Graham intends to have a celebration upon the opening of the line.

The new 100ms of the Young Men's Christian Association in the street railway building were thrown open for public inspection Monday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Many availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the rooms and one and all expressed themselves as more than pleased with the managements.

Today's Court. Jake Simes and Simon Bonaster of Bos on were arraigned for collecting junk a Quincy without a license. Simes was fined \$5 and Bonaster was discharged.

Cornelius Good of Randolph was ar aigned for assault on Albert E. Perry. ase continued until Aug. 13.

Adgntos Ready and William Walsh of Quincy were arraigned for trespassing upon land on Water street, of Henry H. Faxon. Case continued until Thursday.

John Murphy of Quincy was defaulted on an assault warrant.

A Bicycle Run.

A half dezen of the Quincy bicyclists have decided to take a run to Taunton tc-In a ward of one of the city hospitals morrow, and they would be pleased to have the a start of one of the city hospitals and they would be pleased to have the company of as many as would like to the company of as many as would like to the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will leave Brewer's cornmark the company of as many as would like to make the trip. They will be a company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like to make the company of as many as would like t from a surgical operation. He is only make the trip. They will leave Brewer's corner at 3.45, and W. H. Doble's store at 4 A.M. over him about three weeks ago, and sharp. The distance is 25 miles and those ly so that one hydrant may be available then the surgeons amputated one little who do not go further will return that leg. But the owner is a brave chap and night. But some will go to New Bedford may be disarranged or frozen is not only a him a passport into the heart of every finish out the week. There will be races at Taunton and a meet of the L. A. W. at

tion. Mr. Nash was for many years em-"When are you going to make the ployed as court reporter by the Boston Herald, and was very highly esteemed by his co-workers. He was a man of deep thought and wide reading, and was faithful in the discharge of all his duties. The "Yes-I-know. I-don't-need-but funeral will take place at Quincy today. Mr. Nash was married, but had no chil-

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Councilman Holt wanted to hear from ommissioner of Public Works. Councilman Moxon said the question

was on taking from the table. Councilman Fallon objected to the dictation of the Street Railway Company. They thought they were the people but would find that we were the people.

The special meeting at this point took a ecess subject to the call of the chair, and endorsing his stand. the business of the adjourned meeting was

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Council Bryant withdrew his motion to substitute minority for majority report, passage. but at the same time hoped the latter would

Councilman Sherman called for the yeas and nays, which were voted.

The question came on accepting the committee's report. Councilman Federhen asked the reasons

for the report. Councilman Pratt said there were many lifferent reasons. Some were that the city was going ahead too fast. The Council didn't know the city had possession. It

didn't know there was a board of Water Commissioners. It didn't know how money was to be spent. He believed there should be a standing committee of the Council to consider all water matters. There should be investigations. He was was not opposed to extensions.

Councilman Bass inquired if the city would be liable for entering on private called attention to the fact that, as the ways to lay extensions.

possession of the works. Have all your express matter City Solicitor McAnanery assured the

through the formality, and the transfer EXPRESS. Baggage checked to all was in black and white. Councilman Pratt asked the clerk if the

had taken possession. We make four trips each way daily City Solicitor said it was not necessary. Councilman Federhen asked if it would not have been courtesy.

not for him to say.

hat Council was aware of possession. second reading. The latter spoke in favor of extensions.

Councilman Fallon thought the wheel ould have been set a rolling in a straightrward manner. The Commissioners had ity. Everything could not be accom- mature in 1928, and to bear interest at the plished at once, therefore for this time he rate of 4 per cent. per annum.

would favor the order. Councilman Sherman was opposed to a board of 26 Water Commissioners. He spoke at length in favor of the appropriation when the strike began only 150 are now on lic schools means that the American idea ion, making one of his stirring character- the union roll. It is estimated that the is that childhood and youth shall enjoy stic speeches. He believed the people de-strike has already cost the town \$300,000.— a sacred immunity from labor while the manded extensions and was opposed to Herald.

Councilman Newcomb asked if the committee knew the extensions would pay eight and ten per cent.

Councilman Pratt said that was the point,—the committee did not.

Councilman Federhen bad reasons of his own for opposing the order. Decency and courtesy required that the legislative branch of the City government should have been nformed when the city took possession, when and who the Water Commissioners were. He queried if they had taken the ath of office. Then Council could proeed. The Council had been unjustly riticised by the press. He contended the Council had no right to use any of the \$950,000 for extensions. If it had it was not proceeding right. The purification of the water should receive first consideration. He should vote against an appropriation.

Councilman Gray said a sub-committee of hree had considered the matter of a loan. They had before them Messrs. Theophilus King and R. F. Claffin. They at first favored a loan of \$30,000, that there might e thirty notes of \$1,000 each, and thereby go to the limit. That being in excess of he recommendation was abandoned. They hen favored a temporary loan of \$25,000, be charged at present to the general city

when created. ed the mains extended rapidly.

presented to the Council, but did not get a Russian newspapers in New York. A cators generally are giving to all the

and would be a guarantee with Norfolk

vote of 4 to 16, as follows: YEAS-Councilmen Curtis, Federhen,

The question then came on passing the order introduced at the last meeting. policy should be considered. He would day.

favor \$30,000 in thirty annual payments and contended if the \$25,000 run twenty five years all future loans must to provide for proportionate annual payments.

Councilman Bryant explained. The minority report was substituted and the order printed in full above was before the meeting.

Councilman Gray offered a substitute providing that \$22,430 be appropriated and charged to the general debt, to be afterwards transferred. He opposed appropri-Council should live up to what it demand- ating any part of the \$950,000 now. An ordinance was not necessary as everything was specified. He read a lettter of a citizen

The substitute was rejected, and the order passed to be engrossed. Councilman Moxon moved to suspend rules, that order might be put on final

Councilman Pratt objected.

Councilman Holt favored. The order was put on its final passage. The change of one vote would have killed it, but there was no change from the roll call above, excepting that those voting yeal voted nay, and vice versa. The order was

the special meeting was again called to The petition of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway for change of location on

At 10.15 the Council adjourned.

Councilman Moxon wished to hear from current year would reach the bigh figure of the City Solicitor whether the city was in about \$17 per thousand. He suggested that the budget, therefore, be changed by borrowing the \$3,000 appropriated for the Council that it was. It had gone furnishing the police station instead of Council had ever been notified that the city

The adoption of these suggestions would, City Solicitor McAnarney said that was he said, bring the tax rate down from about \$17 to \$15.40 per thousand, as Clerk Spear said the Council had received against \$14 per thousand last year.

Orders carrying out the suggestions of Councilman Moxon and Bryant argued the Mayor were presented and passed to a than the whole nation of sixty years ago.

At a special meeting of the Newton Ci Council, last evening, an order was adopted ored old petition for extensions. He authorizing the treasurer to issue and diseved the Commissioners would them- pose of 100 water bonds of \$1,000 each, to ves study into the needs of the whole be termed Newton water loan bonds, to



ALEXANDER BERKMAN.

Company.

Alexander Berkman, the would-be slayer of Henry C. Frick, is not disposed to talk or give much information about lebt, and later transfered to the water debt his antecedents. He avers that he was born in St. Petersburg and that two years female teachers teach for only one term! Councilman Moxon further opposed re- ago he was a member of Cigar Makers' Think what that means. In the rural ort of majority. Claimed Council first Union, No. 28, of New York, although as knew of the city taking the works. No a matter of fact there is no such union. question but city had some rights as com- He admits that he is a nihilist, but only pany to lay pipes in private ways. laughs when asked whether the story that are not to be expected when the school Thought the Council should take the ad- he lived on Forty-second street, New vice of its legal advisor. The people want- York, is true, adding that only rich men live there and that he didn't belong to Councilman Powers inquired if future that class. Berkman admits, however, surface and can easily be remedied. ily growing. petitions for extension of mains should be that he was employed on German and satisfactory answer. Continuing, he dispatch from Greenburgh, Pa., states that weaknesses discernible in our system chought the order looked like a land Berkman is a Polish Jew who lived there their careful attention. They are descheme. Not justice to other localities for some time, and that he always went termined that the new century shall crazy during the Summer, at which times Councilman Moxon said there was a he would threaten to shoot and blow up contract with the Wollaston Park people, with dynamite any one whom he disliked.

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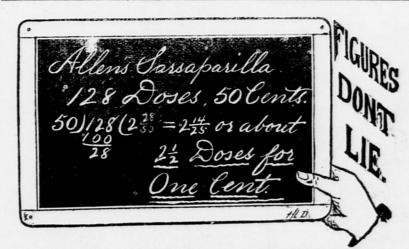
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Reducing the Tax Rate.

At the meeting of the Waltham aldermen Monday evening Mayor Mayberry city budget now stood, the tax rate for the putting it into this year's taxes; that the amount appropriated for sinking fund requirements be cut from \$50,000 to \$34,000, and that, so far as is possible, the \$128,000 ican educational system in a striking of bonds issued by the city this year for 10, form. 12 and 20 years, be exchanged for 30-year rolled in the public schools of the United

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The New York Anarchist Who Tired to Kill the Chairman of the Carnegie

Councilman Fallon thought many ex- in the town of Kensington, now Berlin, ensions were wanted and a start should Conn., which became famous at a very early day for its manufactures in that line. The committee's report was rejected by a About 1740 an Irishman, named Edward or William Patterson, settled in that place, will be pointed out as the clearest source and being a tinsmith by trade, introduced of American greatness and enlighten-

the industry and began taking apprentices. | ment. Gray and Pratt-4.

NAYS-Councilmen Bass, Bryant, CunFor years he and others peddled tinware ningham, Fallon, Hammond, Holden, Holt, Litchfield, Little, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Powers, Rinn, Sherman and War-

celebration of America's greatest anniversary they will receive a new and in-The public school map puts the Amerspiring lesson in the responsibilities of public leadership which devolves upon the educated American. Women Cyclists in Paris

taken to riding schools where they can compete in cycle races against lady protion of children now in our free schools | fessionals. In the grounds of many chateaux there are long board alleys These 13,000,000 public school pupils | made on purpose for cycling racing, in are one-fifth of our present population which brothers and sisters are often of 65,000,000. There are something over | rivals. Doctors order cycling as a holiday exercise for the young people. The schools. But it is this nation of our free | French neologism for the amusement is school youth, this nation within the nation, that will be controlling the republic fifteen years from now. These "children of the states," imbued with our characteristic American spirit, will seem be the leaders of the states are the lease half of no matter. agreed that the last half of no matter are to solve the problems of the opening | what composite word relating to trade connection with cycling should be

One-fifth of our population in the puble English. One can even say "veloce factory.' preparation for life is going on. In all alleys of the Bois de Boulogne alive with our states the age when children can be veloce men and veloce women. Ameri employed for wages during the school cans prevail among the latter. But term is steadily creeping upward. The | young French married ladies, as well as time is not far off when one-fourth instead of one-fifth of its population will Most of them do full justice to the ADAMS BUILDING, be enrolled in the schools. Here is the veloce tailors and hatters, and are at place for state legislation to make rapid | ease on their steel horses. A scarfy arand sure strokes. When the children of rangement of lace, technically known a poor family are hired out for wages | as "angels' wings," adds wonderfully to there comes an apparent relief to the the impression of fleet, graceful motion family; but child labor invariably re- of the veloce women. Nun's veiling duces the labor of adults. Raising the school age always operates to raise the | is just now the favorite material for the wages of the men and women to whom labor belongs. In the states not yet | Mrs. Crawford's Paris Letter. awake to this the children who ought to Maine's Whistling Postmistress. be in school are with their little hands holding down the general rate of adult The home of Maine's sweet whistler

tion of pupils now in the public schools. democracy of youth? Three hundred ployed. One-third of them are men, of thousands of these female teachers are untrained. Forty per cent. of all the and other friends thatdistricts of many states teaching is a "job" to which almost any girl may turn. Careful examinations of teachers

teachers are the only applicants. The faults of the American public school system, however, are all on the From that time her fame has been stead-State superintendents and higher eduopen upon an educational plant as near- iston Journal. ly without defects as progressive energy

The public school is our most distinctive American institution. It is this same public school which, more than race, has made the difference between this republic and the republics of South America. When the world gathers here at our 400th anniversary to scrutinize our life this, our proudest institution,

hovering on the verge of forty.-Yankee ebration of Columbus Day, Oct. 12, be placed in the hands of the American order introduced at the last meeting.

R. H. Rice of Egremont picked nine bushels of strawberries on his grounds in one
els of strawberries on his grounds in one
the republic have been grasping the significance of their relation to the life of
the presence of oil and grease.

Ladies in this country are keenly alive to the pleasures of cycling, and even young girls of birth and breeding are

In the fresh, early morning, when the weather is good, one finds the broad professionals, are intent on the sport. made up into a blouse and a short skirt outer garments of the lady cyclist .-

Whistling girs and crowing hens Always come to some bad ends.

One day while out driving with her

by the roadside, whistling with his fin-

ger in his mouth. "Hattie, try that,"

delighted to find how much more power

Miss Conners has been a student at

the normal school in Castine, and a

teacher of excellent repute, but during

the past few years she has devoted her-

self to the care of the postoffice.-Lew-

English Bachelors and Woman Suffrage.

It is curious to note that it is the bach-

elors in the house of commons who

interest themselves most persistently in

the woman's suffrage questions. Sir

Henry James is a confirmed bachelor of

sixty-four, and Mr. Woodall, an equally

confirmed bachelor, not quite so old, on

the other side. Mr. Balfour is a bachelor

of forty-four; and Mr. Haldane, the

philosophic Radical who wants to give

the vote to all women and make them

eligible for all offices, is also a bachelor,

wages. If fifteen were made the uni- Miss Hattie E. Conners, is in Sullivan, county of Hancock, but she spends the versal school age, with strict penalties for hiring a child under fifteen during greater part of her time in Sorrento (a and manner are those usually thought Who are the instructors of this vast distinctive of an American woman. Miss Conners is twenty-eight years of and fifty-two thousand teachers are em- age, and has exhibited since early childhood a decided talent for music. She two-thirds are women. The men are plays the piano, banjo and violin, and is usually well trained. The proportion of | not "slow" on the harmonica. She could trained female teachers is increasing also whistle at an early age, but did not year by year, as the normal schools send exhibit that remarkable talent "before out their classes. Nevertheless, scores people" because she was so often reminded by older members of her family

brother they passed a little boy sitting fund is so penurious that the cheapest said her brother. She did so and was she had over her voice by so doing.

can make it.

It is a very fitting thing that the cel-

even four horses were employed for this public school. Through the school house Blaudyte is the name given to the new flag movement, and the education in material made of Trinidad asphalt and patriotism aroused by it, the schools of waste rubber. It resists the heat of the republic have been grasping the sig- high pressure steam and lasts well in

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BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by Ledger Newsboys.



No. 239 .- A Diagonal Puzzle. When the following words have been rightly guessed and placed one below another, the diagonals (beginning at the up- that the police learned yesterday that per left hand letter) will spell the name

of a famous writer. Crosswords: 1. Beats. 2. An invented story. 3. To fascinate. 4. Pressing into a narrow compass. 5. Transports. 6. Art-ful. 7. Binds by contract or promise.

No. 240.-Double Acrosties. 1. Employs. 2. Tidy. 3. One of the states of the Union. 4. A relative pro-

noun. 5. Freedom from want or pain. 6. Initials, joined. Finals, territorial divisions. Combined, a great country.

1. A wanderer. 2. One of the states of the American Union. 3. A small pointed bit of metal. 4. An indefinite quantity.
Initials mean to flow. Finals mean deg-

Answers to puzzles published during the week will appear the following Monday. arrival he wrote to Most asking for information concerning his visitor, and that

One of His Names.

Never a boy had so many names; They called him Jimmy and Jim and James, Jeems and Jamie; and well he knew Who it was that wanted him too.

The boys in the street ran after him Shouting out loudly, "Jim! Hey, J-i-m-m!" Until the echoes, little and big, Seemed to be dancing a Jim Crow jig. And little Mabel, out in the hall, "Jimmy! Jimmy!" would sweetly call, Until he answered, and let her know

Where she might find him, she loved him so. Grandpapa, who was dignified, And held his head with an air of pride, Didn't believe in abridging names, And made the most he could of "J-a-m-e-s."

Crisp and curt was the summons "Jim!" That would make the boy on his errands run Much faster than if he had said "My Son."

Idols Not Less Than 600 Years Old. It is reported from Santa Fe, N. M., that in excavating some Aztec ruins near Chaco tanyon Governor Prince has unearthed twenty stone idols of a different type from any before discovered

UNHAPPY MARRIED LIFE

Leads a Tennessee Farmer to Do Some

Wholesale Family Butchering. NASHVILLE, July 26.-Major J. H. Winn, a farmer living near Burns, murdered his were at work at Homestead. wife and stepdaughter with an axe, mu-Secretary Lovejoy said tilating the n most horribly. He then went to his son's house, two miles away, and executive head of the company, and will there attempted to take his own life with do so right along unless his condition a dirk. He inflicted a deep wound in the should incapacitate him. We have heard neck, but it will not prove fatal. There from Andrew Carnegie. He will not had been frequent disagreements and come from Scotland until September, unquarrels among the children of the people less the unexpected happens. We have which were by previous marriages, and these bred discord between husband and wife. The tragedy was no doubt the tragedy was no doubt the culmination of these troubles.

Opposition to Shiras Withdrawn. WASHINGTON, July 26.-The senate juliciary committee has decided to report the nominttion of Judge Shiras to be associate justice, without any recom-mendation. This will insure his confirmation without any further delay, as Senator Cameron has withdrawn his opposi-

Neighborly Instincts.



Uncle Toby-Dun shoot, Mars Littlefe'l; it's only l-Toby. Yo' dun say de odder day dat yo' tink de chic'en house need whitewashin, an I cum down see's tidid, dat's all.—Jester.

BERGMAN'S ATTACK

The Outcome of a Regular Anarchistic Plot.

Most's Name Figures Conspicuously to the ground.

the idea that he was doing the country a stripped of their roots. At Richley avenue and Gaul street five small houses that ter. Instead, it was an outcome of a conspiracy of the worst elements of the Ruster of the North Penn railroad states of them were a base on bars, lottowed by the way of service by ridding it of a great iron master. Instead, it was an outcome of a conspiracy of the worst elements of the Ruster of the North Penn railroad states on them were a base on bars, lottowed by the way of ing all Louisville could do in the way of run getting. Pfeffer got tangled up trying to make a double play, and protested the game when Gaffney refused to allow conspirators. This is the conclusion that the leading police authorities of Pittsburg have arrived, at and they claim to be supported in it by advices from New York which they refuse to make public at present for fear that justice may be thwarted.

The first and important link in the constant of the Nativity was ripped off.

At Clearfield street wharf, one of the repair shops of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company was located. The building was 400 feet long, 70 feet wide and 50 feet high. The 120 men employed in it had barely time to escape when the whole mass of brick and wood

rest of a local anarchist with whom Bergman had been living for more than a
week, and to whose abode he appears to
have gone at the suggestion of the notorious Herr Most. The man's name is Karl
Knold and he lives on Cherry street, a
knold and he lives on Cherry street, a
knold stricts were unroofed and partly demolished. The suburban
sections of the city also suffered heavily. small thoroughfare across the river in At Manayunk three mills and fifteen Allegheny. It was through the officers of dwelling houses were unroofed. the Adams Express company, in this city,

Two Packages Containing Currency and addressed to Bergman had arrived from New York some days ago and had been delivered to Knold's address. The police immediately made a descent on

chist had explained that he had got his radation. The whole means any unex-(Knold's) address from Herr Most. Knold went on to say, after considerable hesitation, that the second day after Bergman's he received a reply advising him to have nothing to do with him.

This letter, Knold went on to say, was lestroyed immediately after its receipt. Bergman stopped with him until Friday last when he said that he would return to New York. According to his story Knold accompanied him to the Union depot, saw him through the gate and supposed that he had seen the last of him. He added, however, that when he heard of the shooting he was at once certain that

Bergman Was the Assallant, and that ever since he had been in mo-

mentary expectation of arrest.
The police, however, take no stock in to his house as a part of the plot, and if he was so inclined, Knold could reveal gro named Kinard. He was tracked, the entire conspiracy. They claim to have found, arrested and brought back, narascertained during the afternoon that rowly escaping lynching.

Knold had not only shown Bergman the While the preliminary e ocation of the Carnegie company's office, but also pointed Frick out to him, in or-der that he might know his man when

Frick's Condition.

There is no change in the condition of They are circular in shape, forming H. C. Frick that indicates that his chances disks varying from six to fifteen inches for recovery are other than excellent. No in diameter, the upper half containing a deeply carved face and the lower half rudimentary arms in relief. The idols are believed to be at least 600 years old. | weeks. Mr. Frick was in considerable pain throughout yesterday but gave little sigh that he was suffering. Frick insisted upon having the newspapers read to him and discussed the Homestead situation with some of his callers. He expressed satisfaction that a large number of men

Secretary Lovejoy said last evening: "Mr. Frick is continuing as the active

More Non-Unionists at Work.

The fast westbound mail express on the Pennsylvania road, which is not scheduled to stop at Swissvale, made a stop near there yesterday, and two day coaches with the blinds closely drawn were un-coupled. After the train had moved out ver 300 men alighted. The steamer Little Bill was in waiting at the landing at City Farm station, and the men were taken over to the mill yard in batches. They are said to be skilled steel workers from New York, Philadelphia and Boston. There was much excitement in the neighborhood of the Union mills, owing to the report that non-union men would be put to work. In response to a call from the uperintendent 100 extra police were assigned to duty in the neighborhood but verything was quiet, and the alarm eemed to be without foundation.

Foremen Quit Work. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 26.-Eight foremen left the mill yesterday and also, it is said, a number of men. One foreman taid they had been told by the Amalgamated men that they had better quit, and through fear of being shot they had one so. The Amalgamated people deny that they threatened the foremen, and say the bosses came out because they are disgusted with non-union men.

Released on Bail. Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Squire Littlefield (at window, 1:30 fourder, was released on \$10,000 bail. Hugh Ross, Martin Fay and Peter Allen, that uproar at this time o' night? Speak or I'll shoot! Homestead strikers, who is charged with with O'Donnell.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The pension payments so far this month amount to QUAKER CITY DISTURBED

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.-Just before noon a violent thunderstorm broke over the city. The duration of the storm was not over forty minutes, but in that time it did nearly \$200,000 worth of damage ANOTHER ARREST IS MADE. The southern section of the city escaped with a heavy downfall of rain, but a wide swath of demolished and unroofed houses marked the path of the storm in the northern section. There the rain and Karl Knold is Supposed to Have Been lightning were accompanied by a fierce an Accomplice of the Would-Be Mur- wind. At Twenty-ninth and York streets derer of Chairman Frick-Anarchist the course of construction were leveled

A two-story stable at Thirty-fourth and in the Latest Developments - No Harold streets met the same fate. The storm advanced eastward over the city, leaving a trail of unroofed houses in its PITTSBURG, July 26 .- The murderous at- wake until it struck the great manufactack upon Henry C. Frick was not the turing districts of Kensington and Richwork of a crazy anarchist acting solely upon his own impulses, and imbued with a good mark and a score of them were a base on balls followed by a home run, beanarchists deliberately conceived, tion was blown off and with it went over it. and Bergman, the would be assassin, was either the tool or the willing ally of the Catholic Church of the Nativity was

The first and important link in the when the whole mass of brick and wood chain of evidence pointing toward this that formed the building fell in. With onclusion was found yesterday in the ar- the exception of six men, who were some-

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR.

Prospects of a Presidential Message on

These Important Subjects. WASHINGTON, July 26.-A gentleman who has given much attention to the sub-Knold's house, and his replies to questions put to him not being satisfactory, he was at once put under arrest and brought to the central station in this site. urge him to send a special message to congress upon this important subject. and Richardson, and with a few timely of fruit the property of gelatinizing. hits won out after Washington had the When the fruit is overripe, or when the of such a remedial law would have.

The underlying cause, he says, of the conflict between labor and capital, is to be found in the abuses committed under our present immigration laws, which open wide the doors of our ports to the worst elements in the world, and thus making this country the dumping ground of not only cheap labor but of all the pauper and criminal classes on the face of the earth. The assassination at Pittsburg the other day is additional evidence to show the necessity of some immediate legislation on the subject under consideration, and the only reason for not taking up the matter at once is the near approach of the final adjournment of congress.

RACE WAR IN PROSPECT.

Serious Trouble Brought About by the Arrest of a Negro Ravisher. The police, however, take no stock in this story. They believe that Knold is closely connected with the New York gang of conspirators, that Bergman came to his house as a part of the plot, and the property of the word of the plot, and the plot, are need, wash the plot, and the plot

While the preliminary examination was in progress yesterday, a desperate negro named Louis Brown, when the town marshal ordered the crowd of negroes back, the moment came for carrying out his diabolical scheme. was about to hit the officer, when he was shot through the abdomen and mortally wounded. The negroes withdrew from the town, pasting an inflammatory notice on a store door, sent rumors out around 3.

New England League
At Brockton—Woonsocket, 15; Brockton, the country calling in others, and assemble in the woods. The few whites At Lewiston-Lewiston, 7; Salem, 2. are armed to the teeth, resolved to fight to the last. Kinard is safe in Lexington jail, ten miles away, and the sheriff has telegraphed for a military guard to defend the jail.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, JULY 26.

Connecticut: Fair and continued warm of the association. weather; southwest winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A diamond thief was arrested at Albany.

riot in Brussels. Fire damaged the berth deck of the cruiser Charleston. Striking quarrymen are returning to

work at Quincy, Mass. There are fears of a general strike of carpenters in St. Louis.

An Italian in Wellesley, Mass., was shot by his brother-in-law. A short grain crop is reported in Oregon, Washington and Kansas.

M. H. Scott has been appointed postmaster at Poquabuck, Conn. The Hamlet cotton mill at Woonsocket, R. I., was damaged \$35,000 by fire.

The disease prevailing in Paris is held to be cholerine, not Asiatic cholera. Three North Adams (Mass.) boys exploded a twenty-five pound can of gunpowder, and were seriously injured. Colonel Charles Morton of Fargo, N. D., protests against the anti-option bill.

The "no confidence" vote is to be introduced in the British parliament Aug. 6. In an interview in Chicago Adlai Steven-son talked hopefully of Democratic suc-

liabilities are £180,000 and their assets

Twenty-four warships of different nationalities are to assemble at Huelva on Aug. 3 to take part in the Columbus cele-

Some of the inhabitants of St. John's N. F., are said to be trying to burn their property in order to participate in the re-lief contributions.

Taken from the Louisvilles by the Boston Team.

CINCINNATI IS SHUT OUT

burg, Chicago and St. Louis are Winners-Ernest Roeber Wins the Graeco-

Boston, July 25.-Boston outbatted and outfielded the Louisvilles in a lively ing all Louisville could do in the way of

McCarthy, rf..... Duffy, cf....... Long, ss..... Totals....

to hit Hutchinson today. The home team tried three pitchers and two catchers, but the Chicagos won.

Cleveland, 5; New York, 2. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Cleveland's victory

Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 0. Philadelphia, July 25.—The Phillies batted better than Cincinnati and scored an easy victory.

Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 3. the home team lost them the game.

At Portland-Portland, 13; Pawtu cket, 3.

Charges of Crookedness. SARATOGA, July 26. - There was a ively meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen last evening. Edward Duncan of the Sunnyside Boat club of Toronto, and Fred Hawkins, representing the Manhattans of New York, were warmer in southern Maine and New charges. The committee decided that both could row under protest, pending an in-For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and vestigation by the executive committee

A Victory for the German. NEW YORK, July 26 .- The Graeco-Roman | ton Post. wrestling match for the championship of the world between Ernest Roeber, the A church at Huntington, Conn., was German, and holder of the American burned.

Many persons were injured in a socialist

championship, and M. Appollo, the champion of France, was witnessed here last evening by a large audience. Apollo won the first bout in 5m. 47s. Roeber won the second in 5m. 6s. After some two min-

receipts to Roeber. Won by Verona. PROVIDENCE, July 26.—Commodore Austin's sloop Verona won the championship at the Rhode Island Yachtclub's sixth annual cup regatta. The Anderson cup for

cats was won by Rarus. A Crazy Woman's Awful Deed. LONDON, July 26.-At Gahen, Ire., a oman became insane, seized her three children, one after the other, and held them head downward in a pot of boiling water until they were dead. The woman then attempted to commit suicide in the rame manner. She was discovered, though not until she was fatally scalded.

Poorly Paid for Their Trouble. road company was blown open early in the Merriall & Sons, worsted spinners of Bingley, Eng., have suspended. Their watchman had been badly beaten, gagged and bound. The burglars secured only §8. There is no clue to the robbers.

> Fatal Row Between Barbers. NEW YORK, July 26.-A quarrel occurred in in Catozzi's barber shop on Sixth avenue between two youths employed in the place. One of them, Ancholline Vincenzo, aged 15, shot the other, named Luffi, aged 16, in the breast, killing him. The assassin escaped.

I saw lately a letter from a young girl the graduate of one of our best western state universities, who modestly requested admission as a mathematical student to the graduate department of a leading eastern institution. She represented that she had not only mastered analytic geometry and the differential and integral calculus, but had grappled with "quarternions" and "determinants" and "least squares" and many other hard things, and by way of evidence Without Much Trouble on the Part of sent on two theses, one on "Geometric the Philadelphias-Cleveland, Pitts- Inversion" and one on "Unicursal Cubics," which being inspected by the mathematical department at once confirmed her claims. Now there is no Roman Wrestling Championship - surplus of pupils in the graduate mathematical list of that institution; there were, indeed, only twenty of these last year, just one half of whom held fellowships or scholarships, and thus were aided while at their studies-a little more than three graduate pupils to an instructor, for there are six instructors. Yet here was a young woman whose

one desire was to study mathematics and pay for it, and she had to be informed that her request must be denied. Setting all else aside, here was surely a Frince of Wales is valued at 17,000,000 the largest in the world. One of them francs and weighs about 182 carats. $\begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$ great waste of scientific material. The precise object of a great university would seem to be to bring students and teachers together—la carriere ouverte aux talens, as Napoleon said. There was no complex question of residence since three of the twenty pupils live out of town and come daily to their recitations; and yet, for the mere fact of be ing a woman, this promising mathematical pupil is left to pick up the most advanced researches that she can without 1 a teacher. It will seem simply incred-Totals..... 32 2 7 11 1 27 13 3 lible, twenty years hence, that such a condition of things can ever have ex-

make them congeal; why they become WASHINGTON, July 25.—St. Louis took dvantage of errors by Cooney, Duffee etable jellies. It gives to the juices Here, upon being interrogated, he admitted that ergman had come straight to his house upon his arrival from New York on July 14, and had remained with him until last Friday—a period of eight days. When asked if he had ever had any knowledge of Bergman before, he replied in the negative, but said that the anarchist had explained that he had got his of such a remedial law would have.

| Congress upon this important subject. There is already information enough in the treasury department and in congress to enough in the treasury department and in congress to enough in the treasury department and in congress to enough in the treasury department and in congress to enough in the treasury department and in congress to enough in the treasury department and in congress to enough in the treasury department and in congress to enough in the treasury department and in congress to enable that body to enact a law by which many of the present evils may be corrected. This same gentleman, who comes fresh from these labor centers, states that few persons can appreciate the good effects the immediate enactment of such a remedial law would have underripe, freshly picked and of a good quality,

The small, juicy berries, such as currants, blackberries, raspberries, etc., can be cooked in a stone pot, which should be placed in a kettle of boiling water; then the contents should be stirred and mashed well until the fruit is heated through, say for about an hour, or the fruit can be heated slowly in a preservheating the sugar in the oven. Stir un-

til the sugar dissolves and fill the glasses. When such fruits as apples, pears, for this process. Strain the juice and Brooklyn, July 25.—Stupid fielding by the hot sugar and boil five minutes et it boil about twenty minutes; add Pittsburg....... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 -4 longer. Place the uncovered glasses in Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -3 a sunny window for a day or two; then Earned runs—Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 2. Base hits—Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 8. Errors—Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 4. Batteries—Baldwin and Mack; Hart and T. Daly.

Cover with rounds of paper, over which tie a covering of cotton batting; keep in a cool, dry place.—New York Ledger. a cool, dry place.—New York Ledger.

> Women's Political Clubs. The women of Rhode Island who have rganized for work during the recent ampaign are by no means the pioneers n the political club movement. The women of Indiana have long been known for the interest that they have taken in olitics and for their activity. More vomen go campaigning with their husands in that state than anywhere else n the Union, and during the last fight over the presidency they were thoroughly organized into clubs for campaign purposes. On several occasions lubs composed entirely of ladies went from different parts of the state to Indianapolis to call on Mrs. Harrison. These lubs may be the forerunner of a great eague of women that shall hold the same place in this country that the Primrose league does in England.—Washing

Invited the Young Men Also. The New York women who are intersted in working girls and their societies night find a valuable hint in the words of Maude Stanley, president of the Soho lub, of London. Miss Stanley takes utes' wrestling in the third bout, the Frenchman claimed he had hurt his side river and puts a recent invitation this er girls in little half day trips up the and ran off the stage, giving the cham- way: "We would be glad of the compionship, the \$2000 purse and the gate pany of any young men who are engaged the Soho club members and would ike to join the party." There is wisdom and there, too, is the

ecret of Miss Stanley's popularity, not only in the club, but among the young English workingmen, whose influence over the girls is not to be despised .-New York Letter.

Why Women Are Not Admitted. Miss Ruth Kimball, the Washington orrespondent who has been denied admission to the press galleries of congress olely on account of her sex, is a niece of Senator Palmer. She is a bright young woman, with a second for success in newspaper work. The only objection ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 26.-The safe in the office of the Seashore electric rail-ler presence might make the manners er presence might make the manners and conversation of other occupants less free.—San Francisco Argonaut.

> An Interesting Programme. In the Women's Ministerial confernce held in the Church of the Disciples Boston, June 1, Mrs. Julia Ward lowe called attention to the fact that aree hymns on the programme were all written by women ministers, that the organist was a woman, and that the programme was the work of a woman printer.—Boston Woman's Voice.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

A French boy has broken two black cats to harness. He drives his pets in single as well as double harness up and down the five miles long, 300 arches, each 70 feet street every day.

The average sunshine of London is only 24 hours per week.

Dancing is taught in many of the public length. chools in Scotland.

high.

The smallest known insect, the eteratenas punamil, a parasite of the ichneumon, is about one-ninetcenth of an inch in

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I would remind the public that they should not think they must go to Boston to get any article kept by druggists, as we keep almost facts concerning his disappearance which he has been fault dealt the Massachusets water actual min of schedules to the surgeons in attendance, satisfactory to the surgeons in attendance. The sick chamber has been filled up with everything, and any article not kept in stock will be procured at the shortest notice, without any additional expense over regular prices.

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A CELEBRATED CASE.

Finding in the Connecticut Election Contest.

Disappear in a Mysterious Manner. Revolver-Man Serving Time in Prison for Attempt at Murder May Be Released - Victim of the Wellesley (Mass.) Shoeting Affray is Dead.

NEW HAVEN, July 27.-Judge Hall has filed his corrected finding of facts in the case of Phelan vs. Walsh with the clerk of the superior court here. That gentle-man had the same put in type and the proofs will be given to the press at once. It is understood that after correcting the errors of the count in Norwich and one or any bill. The court, in an interesting two other places, as appeared in evidence upon the trial, and after giving Mr. Palmer, the Prohibitory candidate, the benefit of 122 Prohibition votes, which Bridgeport ballots.
A special finding is made in relation to

those, and the question of their validity will be passed upon by the supreme court of errors in September. If these ballots are held by the supreme court to be valid, or if that court shall decide as a matter of law that the press marks which were made upon these ballots by defects in the extensive and plates, or in the process of structured plates, or in the process of structured plates. law, then Mr. McLean will have the benefit of those ballots and Mr. Phelan's majority over all will be reduced to about

Concerning all the other disputed bal-lots, including Democrat, Republican, folded, marked, blank after judge of probate, Industrial Reform and Prohibition ballots, Judge Hall has made special findings concerning the different classes, and pass upon the validity of these different

ing the Litchfield, Lyme and Hartland ballots. The counsel for Mr. Phelan at-

LYNN'S LATEST MYSTERY. Much Conjecture Over the Strange Dis-

appearance of Two Citizens. LYNN, Mass., July 27.—Clarence McLeod has disappeared from his home here unler circumstances which are withheld from the public, that the work of solving the mystery may not be hindered. Mc-Leod resides on West Neptune street. Early last Friday morning he left home, ostensibly to visit the Lynn and Boston

The missing man was 30 years of age, a black derby, was made by Merritt. He carried an open-face silver watch, with a gold link chain, and on the little finger of his left hand was a gold ring with an old English letter "C" engraved on it. He had

McLeod's parents live in Brooklyn, N. S., and have been informed of their son's disappearance. The case has been in front of Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s store, reported to the police, and several clues yesterday at about noon, with a number are being followed.

has also disappeared in a singular manner. He has been absent from home since Monday morning, and his relatives fear that harm has befallen him. He wore a light suit of clothes and a straw hat.

BOYS STOLE A REVOLVER. While Examining It One of Them Re-

ceives a Death Wound. LYNN, Mass., July 27.-The police of this city have developed a queer story in connection with the death of Peter Mori- escapes. arity, an 11-year-old boy of that city. Moriarity has just died from a pistol shot wound received last Saturday. When he was brought to the Lynn hospital for through his father, for \$7000 damages medical treatment he refused to tell how he received the wound, but after a while he stated that the shot was fired by Thomas McCaul, who is 14 years old. By questioning both boys the police learned that on Friday night they broke into the house of E. L. White, an insurance agent, went off and Moriarity was shot. As the shooting was accidental, McCaul will not was severely injured. be prosecuted on account of his companion's death.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Applied for in the Case of a Man Con victed of Attempt to Murder. Boston, July 27 .- William T. Benson of Chilmark, who, in May, 1889, was sentenced to ten years in state prison for attempting murder, may be released from confinement on peculiar grounds.

father, David T. Benson, by putting arsenic in rum and chowder intended for the old man's consumption. He was arrested Feb. 25, 1889, and, being unable to get bail, was held in custody in the county jail. The first count of the indictment

charged an offense on Nov. 1, 1888, but on this count he was found not guilty. The second count charged an offense on

convicted and sentenced. Messrs. Cobb & Clarence McLeod and Martin B. Harney

Disappear in a Mysterious Manner.

Ayers, counsel for the prisoner, applied to Judge Horton yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus, stating that their client's Chief Justice Mason Decides How found guilty of committing a crime, when, as matter of fact, he was at the time in tributed-City of Boston Loses the jail. The lawyers say that as the jury Maverick Bank Tax - A Lynn Boy rendered a verdict of guilty on the evidence which was the same as to all the Fatally Shot While Handling a Stolen | counts the conviction is bad. An order of notice, returnable or Friday, was issued.

MAVERICK BANK ASSETS.

Fourt Decision Against the City of Boston's Right to a Share.

BOSTON, July 27.-A tax of \$12,096 levied

opinion, says:
It appears that at the time this suit was brought the assets of the bank were in the hands of a receiver, and that the property were thrown out in the towns of Norwalk, Waterbury, Stamford, etc., that the finding gives Mr. Phelan a prima facie majority over all other persons voted for for the office of secretary, of 420 votes. This finding does not include, however, the 123 Bridgeport hellors. representing the capital stock had been swept for repayment, as provided by section 10 of chapter 13 of the public statutes of Massachusetts, because the property representing such res has ceased to exist.

Under these circumstances I do not think that the receiver can be held liable for this tax, or that it is a provable claim against the assets in his hands. If the action against the bank under the statute makes the bank the stereetyped plates, or in the process of printing, are not distinguishing marks within the meaning of the secret ballot to bring suit after the funds are no longer in existence from which the bank can reimburs itself. Bill dismissed with costs

THE ROYAL ARK.

Decision in Regard to the Distribution of the Funds.

Boston, July 27 .- Judge Mason of the superior court has given a decision in the case of Westermark vs. the Royal Ark, defining the way in which funds of the the supreme court will be called upon to order are to be distributed by the receiver. He says no distinction between the benclasses of ballots.

Counsel for Mr. Walsh attacked the validity of about 1850 Democratic ballots, bearing the name of Mr. Phelan, including t efit and reserve fund is necessary, and 27, 1891, is to be taken as time when the rights of the parties in the fund to be dis-

to individual members. All certained by a sattacked should be rejected, Mr. Pheholders who on Aug. 27 failed to pay assessment shawfully and and and including assessment No. 4, for thirty days after it was called, are to be deemed to have restricted the consect backer. Mr. Pheholders who on Aug. 27 failed to pay assessment including assessment No. 4, for thirty days after it was called, are to be deemed to have restricted the consect backer. The Allegheny police say Bauer is one of the most violent anarchists in this section. It is he who distributes the anarchists in this section. It is he who distributes the anarchists in this section. It is he who distributes the anarchists in this section. It is he who distributes the anarchists in this section. It is he who distributes the anarchist is circulars and papers among the same. There is nothing in the finding which settles the case of Judge Morris for governor, or Mr. Sanger, the Democratic candidate for treasurer.

was called, are to be deemed to have the street of their own motion and can recover nothing. Money received through the mails before the appointment of the the mails before the appointment of the sympathizers. At all the mails before the appointment of the them among his sympathizers. after the appointment of the receiver are

MURDERER AT LARGE.

Rocci Patris Dies at Boston and His party to the crime.

Brother-in-Law is Badly Wanied. Boston, July 27.—Sebastian Ceriste of Wellesley is now an alleged murderer. ostensibly to visit the Lynn and Boston car houses, where he was employed. That was the last seen of him, and there are was the last seen of him, and there are ndicate that he has been foully dealt general hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday af- The sick chamber has been filled up with

He was in fair coadition until yesterday 5ft. 10in. in height, and weighs 187 pounds.

He was in lan condition until yesertary ture. All possibility of the intense heat producing inflammation in the wounds is He wore a pair of navy blue trousers, a black cutaway coat, a dark vest, a black neglige shirt and a black silk tie. His hat, neglige shirt and a black silk tie. His hat, law is now a fugitive, and the police have not yet been able to catch him.

> Juvenile Criminals Caged. Boston, July 27.—Two of the youngest, boldest and most successful shoplifters

about \$40 in his possession when he left ever taken into custody are Maud E. Kittridge, aged 9, and Lizzie Kittridge, aged 5, of 73 Gold street, South Boston. Martin B. Harney, a young man, 25 different stores. They are known to have years of age, residing at 483 Boston street, operated extensively for a long time past.

Warden Lovering Absolved. Boston, July 27.—The prison commis-sion have concluded their work on the re-

port upon the recent escape of nine pris-oners from Charlestown. They absolve the warden from blame, but regard some of the officers of the prison as neglectful of their duties and others as inefficient. The commissioners suggest that the rules be better enforced, and say there does not

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 27 .- William against the Fall River Ice company for injuries received by being run over by one of defendant's carts.

A Peculiar Accident. DAYTON, Me., July 27.-While Edward S. Farley, a farmer, was driving a spir-

No Investigation Expected.

new features coming up should demand it.

Connecticut Democrats. NEW HAVEN, July 27. -The Democratic tempting murder, may be released from confinement on peculiar grounds.

Benson was indicted on four counts on the state convention of W. B. Bostwick of Bridgeport nation of W. B. Bostwick of Bridgeport nations between the a charge of attempting to marder kin from the committee has been accepted. United States and Canada.

ANARCHISTS' MOVES | Buccessful Launching of Cruiser No. 12

Are Being Closely Watched by Police Authorities.

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

II. Bauer, Supposed to Have Been in League with Bergman and Knold, and Approval of lams' Punishment.

PITTSBURG, July 27.—Detectives are at work, and the anarchist colony in Alle-gheny county is being closely watched. Knold and H. Bauer, another supposed supp accomplice of Bergman, are confined in separate cells at the Central police stabeen made against them, charging them with aiding or abetting the crime. It has workmen beneath the keel of the vessel by the city of Boston on Maverick National bank stock on May I, 1891, and due Oct. 1 of that year, does not entitle the city to share in the assets of the bank in the hands of Receiver Beal. Justice Colt has given a decision in the United States circuit court dismissing the complainant's bill. The court, in an interesting opinion, says:

It appears that at the time this suit was it is believed by the arrival of Bergman in the vision of Maverick National bank stock on May I, 1891, and due Allegheny a few days ago Bauer had considerable to say as to the feasibility of blowing up the Homestead mills with dynamite, and told how little of the compound it would take to accomplish that purpose. It is believed by the police that some such scheme was contemplated by the Allegheny anarchists, but that it was forestalled by the arrival of Bergman the crime. It has been ascertained that in a barber shop in Allegheny a go Bauer had considerable to say as to the feasibility of blowing up the Homestead mills with dynamite, and told how little of the compound it would take to accomplish that purpose. It is believed by the police that some such scheme was contemplated by the Allegheny anarchists, but that it was forestalled by the arrival of Bergman the for the journey down the ways. The shorings were rapidly struck down and timbers sawed through. At 3:50 the crashing sound of breaking planks was heard, and Miss Edith Morton was handed the bottle of champagne and told to prepare hereself to break it as soon as the cruiser started. The noise of the Cracking wood ceased and immediately

Bauer admits having paid several visits the master and his crew in regard to the Homestead and also acknowledges that wages should have been submitted to the he distributed the anarchistic literature that was found about the soldiers' camps and created so much commotion at the time. The police claim to have abundant testimony to establish the fact that Bauer was the man seen loitering about on Sat-

receiver for assessments subsequently to gatherings where the anarchists proclaim assessment 41 will be returned to the individual paying it. Assignments made said to excel the most ardent enthusiasts Demarest of New York, to be assistant ap in the matter of seditious utterances. He praisers of merchandise in the districts of

Frick is Comfortable.

The report from Mr. Frick's residence is very encouraging. Although suffering some pain he rested comparatively easy elaborate cooling mechanism, and can had been arrested as pickpockets. The now be kept at a cool and even temperamen were all of this city. The costs of

Officials of the Carnegie company claim

that between five and six hundred mea are now at work in Homestead mills, and that the plates being rolled are of the finest character. They have, they say, over 1000 applications on file, and new men will be sent up from day to day until the mill is fully manned.

The Iams Case.

Homestead, Pa., July 27.—Interest in the progress of affairs at the Carnegie works and in fact in every other matter connected with the Homestead trouble has been subordinated by the Iams case. Major General Snowden still refuses to make any explanation of his action in the case, but he has given out for publication the text of his endorsement of Colonel Streator's report of the affair. The first endorsement had been made by Colonel Hawkins, brigadier general commanding the provisional brigade. General Snowden,s endorsement is as follows: Division Headquarters N. G. of Pennsylvania

To Camp Samuel Black. Homestead, July 28, '92 Respectfully returned. Discearge him is isgrace, drum him out of camp and send him

By command of major general commanding, G. H. North, Adjutant. General Snowden's endorsement was made after Iams had been suspended by his thumbs.

Bergman Lived in Worcester. WORCESTER, July 27 .- The police have reason to believe that Alexander Bergand there stole \$3 and a revolver. While making an examination of the weapon it wheel, and pulled the animal up so sudburg, was in this city for three months denly as to break its neck. Mr. Farley this spring. He lived with a woman named Goldman, who left town a week ago. The couple came here about four months ago from Springfield, and for a HAVERHILL, Mass., July 27.-District time ran a cheap ice-cream saloon. They Attorney Moody says that he shall not or- were also interested in soliciting orders der an investigation of the Salisbury for an art company which made crayon Beach Cable House sickness, unless some enlargements of photographs. Another man connected with the concern left here Sunday and the office is now closed.

Reciprocity with Canada.

HAIL, COLUMBIA!

at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- Under a sun, the intensity of whose rays seemed to make her metal sides almost vibrant. eruiser No. 12, popularly known as "The Pirate," was launched here yesterday af-ternoon from Cramp's shipyard, and christened Columbia by Miss Edith Mor-ton, daughter of Vice President Morton. When the gates were opened over 4000

her unfinished state, it was hard for the Behind the Bars-General Snowden's cruiser that has ever been designed. The haval officers upon the platform, however, were enthusiastic in their praises of

tion, preliminary investigation having While the christening party were takforestalled by the arrival of Bergman from the New York group to perform his bloody mission.

the cruiser started on her downward sweep toward the river. As the vessel began to gather headway Miss Morton

cracked the bottle against the keel and said. "I christen thee Columbia." The cheers of the crowd and the tooting of whistles greeted the Columbia as she passed from the ways and sat upon the surface of the river, as true as the spirits

which proves, no matter what dealers may offer, that nothing else can be "just as good." Therefore, After the launch a lunch was served to Secretary Tracy and Vice President Morton's party, at the conclusion of which they were driven to the railroad station and returned to Washington.

A FORMAL PROTEST

Against a Government Officer's Boarding a Norwegian Boat at Boston. saulting the master, Captain Jellettson. Baron Beck-Frils contends that the marand that the question in dispute between the master and his crew in regard to for a report of the case.

MEMPHIS, July 27.—Dr. Salia testified in the Mitchell case yesterday that he ballots. The counsel for Mr. Phelan attacked the validity of nearly 1900 Prohibition, Industrial Reform and marked or folded Republican ballots. All these are in the finding. If the supreme court shall hold that all of the ballots whose validity is attacked should be rejected, Mr. Phelan attacked should be rejected, Mr. Phelan attacked should be rejected, Mr. Phelan's majority will be increased to about tributed are fixed.

The court says the suspension which follows failure of the suspension which follows failure of the supreme treasurer within a period of ten days is a suspension of the subordinate lodge, and of its individual members. All certificate holders who on Aug. 27 failed to pay assistance of the subordinate lodge, and of its individual members. All certificate holders who on Aug. 27 failed to pay assistance of the subordinate lodge, and of its individual members. All certificate holders who on Aug. 27 failed to pay assistance of the subordinate lodge, and of its individual members. All certificate holders who of Aug. 27 failed to pay assistance of the subordinate lodge, and of its individual members. All certificate holders who of the subordinate lodge, and of its individual members. All certificate holders who of the subordinate lodge, and of its individual members. All certificate holders who of the subordinate lodge, and of its individual members. All certificate holders who of the subordinate lodge, and of its believed that he has destroyed all papers tending to criminate him when sisterly regard for Freda Ward, but on account of her age and pathological condition it grew into a frenzy more extended in the follows failure of the Duquesne club, where Mr. Frick was in the habit of that he accompanied Denging man to The Chronicle-Telegraph building. It is believed that he has destroyed all papers tending to criminate him when account the follows failure of the building. The subordinate logge was a sexual property. The same tending in the flow of the building in the flow of the subordinate logge was

Presidential Nominations WASHINGTON, July 27.—The president sent to the senate the following nominations: John F. Henry, Jr., and Eben is a close friend of Herr Most. The police New York. Truxton Beale of California, consider that they already have evidence enough to warrant his being held as a Roumania, Servia and Greece. A. B. Hepburn of New York, comptroller of the cur

Berne Pays the Bill. WILMINGTON, Del., July 27.-A Wil-Canton of Berne for the false imprisonment for five days of five Americans, who

Rather Too Hot. PHILADELPHIA, July 27.-Philadelphia was the hottest city in the United States yesterday. At 3:20 p. m. the signal office thermometer registered 101 degrees. The signal office is ninety feet above the pavement. Ten men, women and children died of the heat yesterday and forty cases of prostration were admitted to the vari-

ous hospitals. Anarchists Convicted.

BRUSSELS, July 27 .- The trial of the sixeen anarchists at Liege has concluded with a verdict as to all the charges against them. These charges include schemes for the destruction of public and private property, some of which were carried out, and others prevented by the arrest of the

Torpedo Boat Sunk.

Brest, July 27. — During the naval maneuvers which were held off this port, a torpedo boat, while steaming at full speed, ran directly upon the ram of one of the ironclads which was taking part in the maneuvers, and sank in ten fathoms of water. No lives were lost.

In Congress. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- "Protection vs. Tariff for Revenue Only" was discussed in the senate, and the deficiency bill was disposed of. The sundry civil appropriation bill was discussed in the house.

Wouldn't Use Carnegie Nails.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 27.-The union carpenters on the Daisy roller mill went on a strike yesterday on account of being furnished Carnegie nails. Carnegie nails were removed and others supplied and the men resumed work. Disastrous Fire in the Tyrol.

the Tyrol. Three hundred persons are rendered Lameless by the fires; loss 800, BALTIMORE, July 27.—Charles B. Young, "Button Hawkins," James Bush, Louisa Graves and her child Carrol, aged 6 years, all colored, were drowned by the arrival of the colored with the colored with the colored with the color of the color of

ing of a rowboat near this city.

VIENNA, July 27 .- Eight houses and an

ancient capachin monastery, with a valua-

ble library, have been burned at Malo, in

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GEORGE W. MORTON.

Superintendent.

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Lung-scrofula), in its earlier stages,

people had gathered, and this number was doubled by the time set for the launch. As the vessel stood upon the stocks in A feeling of dullness, languor, and depression means that your liver isn't doing its part. That means impure blood, to begin with,

all yield to it. claim for it only what it will do.
They guarantee that it will do it.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Baron Beck-Frils, charge d'affairs of Norway and Sweden, has made formal protest to the secretary of state against the action of the United States marshal at Boston in boarding the Norwegian steamer Alba at that port before she had entered and asshal's officers exceeded their authority,

SOUTHER'S Still Talking on Insanity. No. I CRANITE STREET.

Manet Beach and Houghs Neck. 12.3), 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 10 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 11 and 12.

the suit brought was also paid by Berne.

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Wollaston. 51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co. Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. Warren av., corner Winthrop av.

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Atlantic.

61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Bill ngs st.

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bury, published in full in another column, consideration. Without considering these tion. affected.

One of the Problems

money" is one that admits of discussion on both sides. It is all right for daughpin money crowds out some deserving periods.

be the principal consideration. That is undoubtedly true; but when positions the Legislature understood that temporary or coin, the qualification clause cuts no within it. Oakland has caused considerable com- would open the way to evade it, and would their commanders. Senator Wade, at ment. One of the directors has express be liable to lead to the very results which Bull Run, said, "Give us a brigade of ed admiration for the married teachers. it was designed to prevent. I understand these Jerseymen and we'll beat the en-Of course it is quite a help to the bank that a different view has been adopted in emy still." account when a wife turns breadwinner, but the vast army of single women driven to the latter alternative — or present form of the act. worse. Every year a large number of and be willing to support them, are to be included."
The positions. If a man is criptorial very respectfully. d or unable to labor it is noble in fe to support him; otherwise it is do

The Summer Girl of 1892.

rancisco Examiner.

n lan injustice to single women. -- Sax

izing to the marriage institution

The summer girl this year is not wn tennis girl. She is just a pla equet girl, as was the summer girl

knew a presidential summer that wasn't? 10 lives were lost; June 13, the explo-men were. We are losing touch with -and the activity of the sunbeaten tennis court becomes less alluring than the which killed 13, and June 15, the fall battles of the day. umbrageous croquet grounds. It is easier of the bridge over Licking river, by and pleasanter to arrange a little "acci- which 32 lives were sacrificed. These dental" grouping of two in cozy corners are the principal disasters of the year of the field, and more conducive to harm- thus far, and they involve an aggregate less little flirtation, good for the sum of 960 lives. Adding to this total the mer season only. Croquet is eminently sum of losses by minor accidents we of the day are crystallizing outside the her season only. Croquet is eminerally have the following sad and unusual Christian church, because somehow the

Contradicting McKay's Statement.

Protests from machinists, shipbuilders and toolmakers are heard from many parts of the country contradicting the statement Nathaniel McKay, of Boston, has made in The Iron Age to the effect that Americans in shipyards are paid \$21 per week, while for the same work in England only \$8.50 is paid. It is stated that the average in this country is about \$10; only very few men in New sewed all over a velvet or silk ribbon, York shipyards have ever received more than \$18 per week.

INCLUDED IN

An Important Opinion of the Attorney General.

IT WILL AFFECT THIS CITY.

ing Capacity-Temporary Loans in Anticipation of Taxes Included in the Limit of Indebtedness.

The Morning Journal says, Attorney General Pillsbury has completed and will send at once to State Treasurer Marden his opinion in regard to the part of chapter 29 of the Public States which relates to great importance, as it will affect every

July 23, 1892.

THE OPINION of Attorney-General Pills- Hon. George A. Marden Treasurer: SIR-I acknowledge the receipt of your is a very important one to this city, which inquiry whether, in considering the limit will be seriously affected. By his decision of municipal indebtedness as affecting the Quincy is already in excess of its borrow- borrowing pover, current obligations of the ing capacity, and to quite a large amount. municipality for all purposes such as It has not been the custom in this city to bills due for various purposes and loans consider the temporary loans a debt, but made in anticipation of taxes are, to be the attorney-general so regards them, and included. It is practically settled that the Ann granite quarries returned to work complications may follow, The inaugural Municipal Indebtedness act does not apply address of Mayor Fairbanks told the people to contracts for ordinary and lawful current that the margin on the debt limit was expenses (144 Massachusetts, 177), and if \$70,880,11. In January the Mayor and they are not within the act, they are not Council authorized the borrowing of to be included in ascertaining the amount \$65,000 in anticipation of taxes, and in May of undebtedness. The Legislature doubtless that the total \$221,000 has been borrowed, these would never amount to a very large but a greater part of it undoubtedly has. sum, and that it might be difficult or im-The maturing debt which has been paid possible to ascertain the amount of them at thus far in 1892 is \$36,330.07. This would any given time; and while they are not the manufacturers are confident that the increase the margin to \$107,210.18, if the expressly excepted, the Court seems to new permanent loans are not taken into consider that they are excluded by implica-

it is evident that the city is several thou- But debts for temporary loans in anticisand dollars in excess of its borrowing pation of taxes are debts for borrowed ranks of the Granite Cutters' Union. capacity, and it may be difficult to negotiate money, and the principal, if not the sole some of the loans recently authorized, or purpose of the act, was to restrain the borany that may be authorized this year or rowing power. These debts are fully withnext. The new central fire station is in the language of the prohibition of secamong the improvements which may be tion 4, and are not within any of the based apply to such debts equally with any cutters. other. The only distinction in the act be-The subject of "working for pin tween temporary leans in anticipation of ters of well to do parents to learn to be is that the former may be incurred by or- is strengthened thereby. self supporting and thus provide for the dinary vote and must be paid out of the tion given to those who work only for vote, and may be payable on longer

lic offices the qualifications and not the 1882 (chapter 29 of the Public Statutes), ty to place the other at a disadvantage." financial status of the applicant should that the Commissioners on Revision and are bought and paid for, as they often loans in the anticipation of taxes were not are, either by return of political favor an exception to the act, but were included

figure. The recent discussion about The opposite construction, if it were married teachers in public schools of possible under the lauguage of the act, who must work or starve are often not seem to me permissible under the Union soldier had his leg shot off by a fied that there is just as much rivalry

"I am of the opinion that in ascertainyoung women who have studied faith- ing the amount of indebtedness of a city or fully and well earned a right to posi- town as affecting its borrowing powers, its ns in our schools are compelled to obligations for ordinary current expenses I, while women with husbands, who temporary loans in anticipation of taxes

> Very respectfully, your obedient servant. | ply. A. E. PILLSBURY.

Casualties for Six Months.

Since Jan. 1 there have been four destructive windstorms, killing nearly 200 11, Missouri and Kanpersons, viz 15; May 27, Welsas, 75; M. lington, Kan., 53; a ne 16, southern Minnesota, 50. In the same period there have been four great floods, viz., April wenty or more years ago. Her cos- 11, Tombigbee river, 250; May 18, Sioux ame is dainty and picturesque and City, Ia., 35; May 20, lower Mississippi, more feminine than that of the girl with 36; June 5, fire and flood, Oil Creek, Pa., the racket, and she shields her fair head 196. There also have been four mining with a softly tinted parasol, which endisasters, viz., Jan. 7, McAllister, I. T., hances rather than endangers her beauty. 65; April 20, Minersville, Pa., 12; May Mallet and ball have knocked out racket 10, Roslyn, Wash., 44; May 14, Butte, and net; the spreading, half drooping leg- Mon., 11. Three fires have been unhorn hat of soft texture and creamy tint usually disastrous to life, viz., Jan. 21, reasserts its sway over the "outing" hat Indianapolis Surgical institute, 19; Feb. of felt or the yachting cap of flannel for our garden parties, and the reason is obtained from the yachting cap of flannel for the yachting cap of flannel flannel for the yachting cap of flannel fla

This is a warm summer—who ever an explosion at Jordan, Mich., by which Master's own action. He went where

The total loss of life by these causes

Pearls and Rubies in France. In France pearls and rubies are far which is tied loosely around the neck .-Pall Mall Gazette.

PROPOSITION REJECTED.

No Promise of a Settlement of the Granice Men's Dispute.

A Concord, N. H., dispatch of the Herald says, "It is understood that Secretary Dyer of the National Granite Cutters' Union has submitted to the New England Manufacturers' Association the information that the latter's proposition for a settlement of the differences has been rejected by a majority of the branches of the union.

"The returns made to the national union upon the question are not disclosed, but it is said that the proposition was voted affirmatively upon by only two Cape Ann branches. There is nothing now to indicate that another conference between the union and association will be held, nor does anything develop that promises a solution of the trouble.

"A member of the executive committee of the manufacturers' association says the statement that the contract for stone for temporary leans. The opinion is one of the Hallowell company and given to the incorrect, and that no change has been

SIGNS OF A BREAK IN UNION.

The Manufacturers Think There is, Bu Commenting on the situation, the Herald

"After being idle three months, the paying block cutters employed in the Cape yesterday.

"The men have accepted the old bill of prices and all the conditions demanded by the New England Granite Manufacturers Association at the time the lockout was ordered. The quarrymen employed in \$156,000 more. We have no knowledge considered that in the ordinary course these quarries returned to work two weeks

"Inasmuch as the quarrymen of Quincy and other places have returned to work, Westerly quarrymen will go to work within the next week. The manufacturers state that they are hiring granite cutters, and that there are signs of a break in the

"According to information furnished them, the Quincy and Cape Ann branches of the Granite Cutters' Union have voted by a large majority to accept the proposition of the executive committee of the express exceptions of the act: and many, Manufacturers' Association. There is, at least, of the reasons on which the act is however, no lack of confidence among the

"The officers of their unions state that they are glad the quarrymen have returned taxes and other debts for borrowed money, to work, claiming that the cutters' position

"From the cutters' point of view, the contingency of what we call a "rainy taxes of the year (Statute 1885, chapter return of the quarrymen places the manuday;" but on the other hand every posi- 312), while the latter requires a two-thirds facturers at a disadvantage, as they must pay the daily wages of the men working in the quarries. Both employers and em An editor in southern California argues that in making selections for pubact (chapter 209 of 1875) was re-enacted in

Took His Word for It.

tion with the regiments of the Second brigade and others, ably attested the before the young man squealed. He was universal confidence reposed in them by so badly bruised that he could hardly

During the engagement of June 1a ball from the enemy's artillery.

men (an Irishman from New Jersey) to members of the human race in their assist the wounded man to the rear. struggle for the good things of life, and Pat, while giving the necessary assistoccupations for which they are not are not to be indorsed, but that debts for while women with husbands who the companion of the saw and where a humming had been wounded.

On the way to the hospital a fragment Pat, who was carrying his comrade in his arms.

Upon arriving at the temporary hospital one of the surgeons, after looking at the man, said: "What did you bring pursuer followed the track of the purthis man here for?"

"Sure, Captain Ramsey tould me to," said Pat.

completely shattered from his body," re- | could control the movements of his eyes. plied the doctor.

he did."-New York Recorder.

The Church and the Workingman. At a recent meeting of the clergy of Chicago Rev. O. P. Gifford said: "What Besides these there were on March 21 the church ought to do is shown by the

battles of the day. The great need is for the minister to study the questions of the day. College education helps in the study of the Bible, but not in the study of the questions of humanity. The great moral questions a flirtation game, and as such commends itself to the young people. Who can blame them?—Utica Observer.

have the following sad and unusual record: By fire, 876; by drowning, 1,364; by explosions, 313; by falling structures of various kinds, 267; by mine disasters, 308; by windstorms, 340, and by a country, those which grind down labor, are in the hands of Christians.

Another thing needed is the making during the whole of last year—and 1891 workingmen—less money for magnifiof churches more attractive to the was one of the most destructive years cent pulpit orators and beautiful decoraon record—was 5,762.—Chicago Tribune. tion, and more placed where it will count every day. We need to live more in the present tense and less in the past time. When we have gone down into more fashionable than any other precious the sweatshop, and put ourselves in stones. Diamonds are chiefly worn touch with the people, there will be less space between the workingman and the churches."

\$1,500,000 ASKED.

That's the Price Set by the Com-

THE QUINCY WATER WORKS.

The City Thinks It au Exorbits at Amoun and Take the Initiative in Applying to the Supreme Judicial Court for the Appointment of Commissioners.

There was filed Tuesday in the office of the clerk of courts for Norfolk County at Dedham, the petition of the City of Quincy the capitol at Albany had been taken from asking the Supreme Judicial Court to appoint three commissioners to determine the Hallowell Central Company, a company value of the franchise, corporate property, city and town in the Commonwealth. The not in the manufacturers' association, is and all the rights and privileges of the Quincy Water Company which the city has recently voted to purchase, and of which it is now in possession.

It was required that an attempt should first be made between the Mayor and the Company to come to agreement on a satisfactory price. The Water Company eviits only figures for the works were Page. \$1,500,000. The city naturally considered this an exorbitant price, and took the alternative, the charter of the company providing that "in case said corporation and said city are unable to agree, then the compensation to be paid shall be determined by three commissioners, to be appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court, upon application of either pary and notice to the other, whose award, when accepted by said court, shall be binding on all par-

Women of the Astor Family. Considering the vast fortune left by Mr. Astor, the women of the family are given but a beggarly pittance. Mrs. he hath to stay at home and labor ?-Ex. Astor's \$50,000 will not enable her to live as she has been living. With two immensely expensive establishments to Works, Deputy Manager of Police and othin Newport, she will have a struggle for day. existence. She will be obliged to dispose of a lot of horses, dismiss servants, cut here and curtail there in order to make both ends meet. I have already suggested that the Astor women should "get together" and make a determined stand for their rights, and I am still of the opinion that the point is well taken. They are decidedly getting the worst of it. They are apparently faring worse as the fortune gets larger, and the time may come when they will be forced to take in washing .- John A. Cockerill in New York Recorder.

Girls Who Were Not Afraid of Bears. crawl home. - Exchange.

An observer writes us that he is satisbetween humming birds and bees in Captain Ramsey ordered one of his their quest for honey as there is between describes a recent quarrel that he saw bird with an angry dash expressed its "My leg was shattered by a cannon disapproval of the presence of a big ball during the last attack," was the re- bumblebee in the same tree. The usually pugnacious bee incontinently fled, but he did not leave the tree. He dashed of shell took the already badly wounded back and forth among the branches and man's head entirely off, unnoticed by white blossoms, the humming bird in close pursuit.

Where will you find another pair that could dodge and dart equal to these? sued, turning when the bee turned. In short, the bird and the bee controlled "Why, the man is dead; his head is quickly and more accurately than he the movements of their bodies more The chase was all over in half the time "His head, is it? Oh, the blaggard; that it has taken to tell it, but the exshure and he tould me it was his leg, so citement of a pack of hounds after a fox was no greater. The bee escaped, the bird giving up the whole chase and alighting on a twig.-Portland Transcript.

The Stomach of a Fish.

Mr. Hyman Herman, who has been fishing in Keg creek, near Sandersonville, Ga., during the past week, has returned. He had most remarkable luck in the piscatorial sport, and brought to some of his friends large assortments of fish. He gave one string to Mr. Mack Duggan, and while the cook was cleaning a large channel catfish she was dumfounded by discovering two brass buttons in the fish's stomach. On close inspection the following inscription could be discerned on one of the buttons: "Gen. Wheeler, 1864." The other button contained these words, "Sherman bound for the sea."

They were scratched on the under side of the button by some sharp pointed instrument.

It is an historical fact that during sherman's raid through Georgia he camped one night on the banks of Keg creek, on the same ground which General Wheeler had occupied the night before, and soon after a freshet washed the buttons in the creek. Mr. Duggan has the buttons and intends sending them to the World's fair. He has been offered twelve dollars for them, but refused the offer. Atlanta Constitution.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

How about that handle on the old town

Mrs. David Fitzgerald has gone to Conord, Mass., for a brief visit.

ship, Me.

Mrs. H. F. Doble and family have gone on cars and road. to Solon, Me., for the summer.

Miss Fish has left a few baby-bonnets that she is selling below half price. Fred Leavitt and George Leonard have

gone to New Hampshire on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell are spending three weeks in Gloucester.

There are five cellars or new houses under way on Botolph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Ware are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tilton. The blinds and outside trimmings of City Hall are being painted by Hayward

Otis Watkins of Charlestown is passing dently did not care to settle it that way, for a few days in town as the guest of J. N.

with her sister, Mrs. Capt. C. F. Derry, at

The series of weekly dances at the Pine Point house will begin tonight. The street railway will run extra cars. Cholera infantum is on the increase in

this city and there are many sick. Two

deaths were reported Tuesday. What availeth it to a man, on a hot day, if his family be at the seashore, provideth

The City Clerk, Commissioner of Public

keep up, one in Fifth avenue and one ers, took the trip to the Isles of Shoal to-A mad dog caused considerable excitement near the corner of Granite and Goffe

street Tuesday afternoon. It was finally

penned in a cellar and from thence Officer

Ferguson dragged him forth and shot him. take their annual outing Thursday at Mitchell's hotel, Scituate. The Weymouth and Hingham grocers' associations also take their outing the same day in the same neighborhood.

Mr. John Thomas, who has kept for A smart young man in Walla Walla. Wash., started out to have some fun by scaring two young women who were to return homeward through a wooded manufacture. Wash., started out to have some fun by scaring two young women who were to return homeward through a wooded died so suddenly, Mr. Thomas thought he number of weeks a young fox chained to a stretch of road after visiting friends in the evening. He put on a buffalo robe and started out to play hear. The girl, and started out to play hear. The girl, it is a surprised to find that the put of the play hear. The girl, and started out to play hear. The girl, it is a surprised to find that the put of the play hear. The girl, and started out to play hear. The girl, and started out to play hear. The girl, and started out to play hear. The girl, and the put of the At the battle of Seven Pines or Fair and started out to play bear. The girls it had been poisoned. As it had always Oaks the Fifth New Jersey, in connect attacked the supposed bear with heavy been kept chained, it seemed singular that stones and then thumped it with clubs any one should be so unkind as to trouble its owner.

TODAY'S COURT.

Gerald Farrell of Randolph, for assault on Mary T. Farrell, was fined \$7.

HOW THEY LOOK AT IT.

stead tragedy:

Opinions of Men in Various Walks o Life on the Homestead Tragedy. Fellowing are extracts from interviews in the Boston Globe on the Home

The rights of property must be defended, but Homestead shows that before the rights of property are the rights of men. The workingmen of America will never submit to a feudalized government, upheld by Pinkerton assassins and Winchester rifles. - Frank K. Foster. Under the circumstances I think it was justifiable on the part of the men who sought to drive out the Pinkerton detectives. Mr. Carnegie himself is re-

sponsible for the outrage. - Senator Mc Ettrick. The deeper cause of the tragedy and of the thousand similar tragedies, and of all the blood that has been shed and that yet must be shed in this and like struggles, is the colossal blunder of permitting the industries on which the livelihood of the people individually and the prosperity of the country collectively depend to be run by private capitalists, reckless of the general welfare and aiming at only personal profit.-Edward Bellamy.

It may be true that the men of Homestead who gave battle to the Pinkertons are ignorant and rough but Cortons are ignorant and rough, but Carnegie and his associates are only reaping their own harvest .- Rev. Louis A Banks.

I think the presence of the Pinkerton detectives was absolutely illegal and unauthorized. The strikers apparently dis criminated between the officers of the law and those who were Pinkerton delaw and those who were Pinkerton detectives, merely hired to defend Mr. FINE - JOB - PRINTING Carnegie's property. They treated the officers of the law, so far as I have been able to learn from the printed reports, with due respect.-Charles S. Hamlin.

DIED.

MEANEY-In Quincy, July 26, Josephine M., daughter of Mr. James and Mrs. Mary E. Meaney, aged 1 year and 2 months.

months.

STARR—In Quincy, July 26, Florence M.,
daughter of Mr. Patrick J. and Mrs. Annie F. Starr, aged 13 days.

CO LLIER—In Cohasset, July 24, Richard,
son of Mr. George W. and Mrs. Frances
P. (Osgood) Collier, aged 1 year and 8
days.

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or 146 Washington street, Quincy. July 25.

LOST.

Work was commenced this morning on the foundation of the new central fire station.

Lost-Sunday between St. John's church and Quincy Adams station, a small Black Velvet Bag, containing pocketbook, spectacles and other articles. The finder Mrs. George W. Hayden is rusticating will be suitable rewarded by leaving same at MRS. P. McGRATH'S, 25 Pleasant street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-New Milch Cow and Calf, Apply to HENRY LAKE, Liberty street,

FOR SALE-Columbia Safety Bicycle, 1891 pattern, in excellent condition; cash, or \$25 down and \$10 per month. \$75 cash, or \$25 down and \$10 per W. H. DEAN, Washington street, Quincy Point.

July 25-6: 30-1w

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r nearly new; half price. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass. FOR SALE,—Two Hen Houses cheap; half their cost; also lot of wire netting thrown in. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass. July 20-6t 20 lw

Ferguson dragged him forth and shot him.

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Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy.

Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10—tf

TO LET.

TO RENT,—House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6—Ltf apr 9—tf P

TO LET,—On Elm street, one-half of double house, consi-ting of five rooms and attic. House has a good well of water and dry celiar; possession given Aug. 1.
Apply on premises. S. C. POPE, 31 Elm st.
Quincy, July 18.

TO LET,—Tenement of 4 or 5 rooms, with bath room and steam heat through the entire house; good locality on the corner of Buckley and Morton streets. Apply to EDWARD SANDBERG. July 13-2w

WANTED.

WANTED—A good, capable Irish Girl for the first two weeks of August, at the beach. Apply to MRS. GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD, Wollaston. July 26-5t

WANTED-A Janitor for the Wollas

w. smith, Arlington street, Wollaston. WANTED,—An Active Young Man to learn the insurance and real estate businees; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9—P&L tf

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real estate owner build them a shed 300 feet long.

of having some device to deaden the noise to meet whatever they may be.' of electric cars.

died suddenly in her room at the Gardner

AFRICAN DIFFICULTIES.

Charges of a French Lieutenant Re-

sponded to by Lord Aberdare. LONDON, July 27.-In answer to the charges by the French lieutenant, Mizon, to the effect that the officials of the British Royal Niger company had endeavored to thwart him in everything, Lord Aberdare,

eral months after the alleged acts of hostility, in which the Frenchman warmly thanked Mr. Flint for his kindness, and joyable evening followed. expresses a hope to meet him in Europe. Mizon also mentions the fact that his own launch was at that moment being repaired by order of the officials of the Royal Niger company to allow the French expedition to proceed.

THE RELIC OF ST. ANNE.

Is Expected to Perform Marvelous Cures | C. A. Howland, Geo. O. Langley

in Its New Resting Place. QUEBEC, July 27.—Fully 10,000 pilgrims boarded trains for La Bonne Ste. Anne de Peaupre yesterday, to witness the ceremonies and pageantry attending the celebration of the festival of St. Anne, and the transfer of St. Anne's relic to the calculation. the transfer of St. Anne's relic to the ca- F. E. Hall, thedral of Thaumaturgus. This relic was exhibited in New York, where many remarkable cures were ascribed to its veneration. People have been flocking to the shrine of St. Anne for the last three days, so that 25,000 people are now gathered in the quaint little parish down by the north shore of the St. Lawrence. miracles, it is expected, will be wrought. Hundreds of lame and sick persons, as a last resort, are going to present themselves at this great celebration of the na-Tuesday evening: onal patron saint's festival.

CHINA'S EXPLANATION

Of Her Refusal to Accept Mr. Blair as the Representative of Uncle Sam. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A communica tion from the Chinese government relative to the non-acceptance of Henry W. Blair as minister to China was made public yesterday. The communication says that the United States wants China to accept as persona grata a person who helped to enact a new law in violation of treaty. The communication suggests that the sending of envoys is for the purpose of cultivating friendly intercourse, and asserts that Mr. Blair slandered China and made insulting aspersions against Chinese | ter the ceremony. persons. The new exclusion act, the com munication contends, is very vexatious, China protests against the exclusion act. INTERNAL REVENUE.

Interesting Statistics Concerning Re-

ceipts and Disbursements. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- John W. Mason, commissioner of internal revenue, has made a preliminary report of the opera-tions of that service for the year ended June 39, 1892. The total collections of internal revenue were \$153,857,543, an increase of \$7,822,128 over the previous fiscal year. The cost of collection for the year just ended aggregates about \$4,284,000, exclusive of the amount expended for printing internal revenue stamps, an increase of about \$78,300 as compared with the previous year. The percentage of the cost of collection is about 2.78, against 2.88 for the previous year.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 27. UN RISES 4 32 MOON SETS 9 25 PM UN SETS 7 09 FULL SEA 1 100 AM ENGTH OF DAY.14 37 FULL SEA 1 145 PM WASHINGTON, July 27. — Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair weather; westerly winds; slightly cooler on the coast.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and night; slightly cooler this evening.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The cholera is abating in Astrakham. Lynn (Mass.) street car men threaten to

One ex-convict murdered another in Al-The crop prospects at the northwest will

give a fair vield. A soldier was hired to blow up buildings at Fort McKinney.

Shiras was confirmed associate justice f the supreme court. Three new cases of scarlet fever are re-ported at Waltham, Mass.

A platform collapsed in France and eighty persons were injured.

Richard Dowling, aged 10, was drowned at Dalton, Mass., while swimming. Mr. Carnegie says he has implicit confidence in his agents in Pennsylvania. The Chautauqua assembly at Fryeburg,

Me., has opened, to continue till Aug 13. The Dominican mission will build the argest convent in New England at New Haven.

Two Irish boys were prevented from landing at Boston under the alien emigrant law. Cook Brothers' tallow and neats' foot oil plant at Elizabeth, N. J., was damaged

The Massachusetts savings bank comnissioners are investigating the banking

Bertram Smith of Newport, Me., who stole his father's team two weeks ago, has W. J. Russell was appointed postmaster

By the bumping collision of two freight trains on the N. Y. and N. E. at Storm-The striking granite cutters of Barre,

The act of the legislature allowing the pensioning of police officers was accepted by the Lowell (Mass.) common

Miss Kate Wetherell of Philadelphia who was summering at Jamestown, R. I.,

The Lawrence (Mass.) board of fire cu-gineers has decided that the wrecking of the chimney that killed Patrick H. Dong-ghue at a fire July 12 was caused by the explosion of a can of oil.

A POPULAR POSTMASTER.

Many of His Business Associates Call on Him Silver Laden.

Mr. Warren W. Adams is one of Quincy's best known citizens, and at present the city's efficient postmaster. His gentlemen of design. In the location of a school house friends thought that his recent marriage more regard should be paid to the points president of the Royal Niger company, has published a letter declaring that furnished the opportunity to show their of the compass than to the lot lines, for light Lieuten ant Mizon received every courtesy appreciation, and on Tuesday evening they and medical and at the hands of the British officials, that his expedition was carried over 500 miles on the company's steamers and that he secured from the British an unsecured loan of £400.

Lord Aberdare also publishes a later than the secured to be made the recipient of such surprised to be made the recipient of such Lord Aberdare also publishes a letter a rich and elegant silver tea service as from Mizon himself to the company's agent general, Joseph Flint, written sevel agent speeches. Mr. Adams responded elequent speeches. Mr. Adams responded feelingly and then a very social and en-

The gentlemen who contributed to the present were:

Osborne Rogers, P. H. Gavin, Geo. L. Gill, E. W. Marsh, John F. Merrill, E. B. Souther,

D. E. Wadsworth,
A. W. Stetson,
E. W. H. Bass,
E. F. Porter,
J. W. Burbeck,
Dr. J. A. Gordon J. W. Burbeck, Dr. J. A. Gordon, Fred. F. Green. Geo. W. Jones, Geo. H. Field, F. A. Spear, H. F. Spear, H. H. Faxon, nks, N. B. Furnald,
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Geo. G. Saville,
Geo. W. Morton.

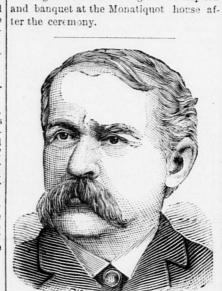
BRAINTREE.

D. D. G. C., F. E. Hall and suite, consisting of G. D. Bullock, as Grand Prelate; Davis Smith, as G. K. R. S.; Lorenzo trance were used. White, G. M. at A., installed the following

P. C., L. W. Morrison. C. C., John L. Delano. V. C., A. Wentworth. Prelate, Roscoe W. Keay. K. R. S., Francis C. Allen M. of E., H. W. Davenport. M, of F., Frank Roberts. M. at A., George Holbrook.

I. S. G., L. O. Crocker.

O. S. G., H. B. Vinton. Trustees, O. Q. Ball, W. E. Morrison, I Morrison. The grand officers were given a reception



Appointed by President Harrison as U.

S. Minister to Spain. Connecticut: Generally fair; westerly winds; possibly thunder storms by to-Spain, is now Minister Resident and Consul General to Roumania, Servia and Greece His home is in Philadelphia, and he was for many years connected with the U. S. Mint in the Quaker City. When Mr. Cleveland became President in March, 1885, he resigned the post of Superintendent of the Mint, and gave himself to the study of the literature of coins and seals. er, Major General Snowden, is in command at Homestead.

> -The city of Lowell has 12,556 school perfectly blank wall. children, more than the entire population

of Weymouth. -The slaughter house, barn and the buildings of Peter B. Gaffney at East Dedham were destroyed by fire Tuesday after-

Workmen's Military Organizations. An Associated Press dispatch from

Chicago, dated July 13, says: Secretary Burns, of the Carpenters' ouncil, has received papers from the ecretary of state which, when filled out, will allow the workingmen of Chicago to form an independent military organ-

ization under the laws of Illinois. It is estimated that one week from the have signed their names to the roll. Fifteen hundred men have already signed. The avowed object of the new com-

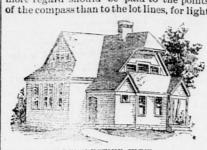
pany is to enable labor to fight more successfully against capital when the Vt., are endeavoring to have a prominent latter brings to its aid private bodies of armed men. "There will be no defying the laws," said Secretary Burns. "We intend only to see that our craft gets fair play. If the trouble breaks out again at Homestead between the militia

No Pinkertons in Colorado.

Governor Routt, of Colorado, has re-Miss Nancy Darling of Hartland, Vt., recently of the state normal school. Oshkosh, Wis., has accepted the position of preceptress of Goddard seminary. fused to renew the license of the PinkA VILLAGE SCHOOL HOUSE.

Common Sense Notions Applied to the Housing of Young Ideas. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

This two room village school house is



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

is one of the essentials, and more regard should be had to getting the building in than to getting it into uniformity with pantaloons from his store, other buildings or the street.

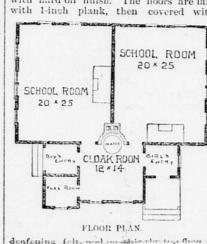
It has been the aim to impress upon this asked Judge Thompson. house a greater air of solidity and permanence than is usually reflected in our frame buildings. This has been obtained greatly by the use of shingles for the outside walls.

"Well, judge," responded the witness, "it depends on the man who wants to buy them. I sell them to one man for six dollars, to another for five dollars, but The schoolrooms are planned to seat forty

pupils each, using double seats. Separate side entrances are furnished for boys and gusted tone of voice, "I want you to tell girls, leading from a common cloakroom | me what those pants are worth." respectively to the boys and girls' yards. While these are not absolutely necessary and the building would not be incomplete without them, important and useful fea-tures are gained; a direct communication with each yard is obtained, and if these are properly fenced there is no commingling of sexes as there would be if a common en-

The schoolrooms are intended to be The schoolrooms are intended to be wainscoted to a height of 4½ feet with yellow pine, with molded cap. Blackboard space is provided on the dead wall dividing the two rooms, and here the wainscoting by this time the people in the courtshould not extend above 2 ft. 8 in. from the floor, and should have a chalk tray in-stead of cap molding as above. The heat ing is accomplished by a room heater placed in an alcove off the cloakroom. Around this is an 8-inch brick wall, in however.—Green Bag. the laugh. He did not buy the "pants," which are set registers for each school room. The fuel room opens off the left of the cloakroom. Ventilation is secured by vent chambers each side of smoke flue in the chimney.

The interior finish is of yellow pine with hard oil finish. The floors are laid noticed that some large black ants were with 1-inch plank, then covered with making free with the contents of the



deafening felt. and on the three to floor to laid of narrow 11/2-inch yellow pine, mill joints are finally planed to a smooth sur- Republic.

Constructionally the building is of the best, with only first class materials. The outside walls are of 2x6 studs set 12 inches from centers, with diagonal sheathing and la building paper, covered with best cypress shin des. A projection of the front gable furnishes a position for the bell. The timbers are: Sills, 6x8; joist, 2x10; rafters,

GEO. W. PAYNE.

Taste in Decoration The true function of the floor is to be walked on; the function of the ceiling is to reflect light; the function of the wall is to serve as a background or setting for guests and pictures. In order to see pictures to advantage, the background should be subdued in color, so as not to obtrude itself on of in the old country.-St. Louis Globeyour notice. A diaper pattern either of Democrat. He was for two years Postmaster of Phila- wall paper or painted, is appropriate if it delphia, and is an officer of the National be not obtrusive. Some people prefer a Guard of Pennsylvania, of which his broth- perfectly plain wall, but we think that the best method of decorating the walls of an apartment is to use a material having a skin beautifully black. In New Guinea medallion design as a compromise between the nose is perforated and a large piece the fussy all over floral pattern and the

Some people cover their wall with cabido the cabin of a yacht, but such treatment lower lip, filled with a wooden plug. violates a fundamental condition of good decoration-that is, not to interfere with the usefulness of the object decorated. The side the mouth and the point resting on frieze ought to possess the boldest pattern the chin. - Jenness Miller Illustrated. and the brightest colors, inasmuch as it is the culmination of the decorative wave of the apartment. The border of the ceiling should in some measure resemble the style and coloring of the frieze, with the the better, for nothing is more fatal to the usefulness of a room than a dark ceiling. Reflected light is necessary to enable us to see into the shadows of objects. If the light which enters the windows is not reflected from the ceiling and the frieze, the shadows on the face, as on all other objects will appear black. The purpose of the border in mural decoration is to divide the wall and dado. The border being based on the idea of an elaborated line is capable of great enrichment, if the decorative lines are more or less conventional in treatment. The ornament should also conform to a regular horizontality of design and the simplicity in the coloring should balance the simplicity of the ornamental form adopted.

Borders are the enrichment of the wall. and in the case of very light wall, the frieze ought to be a few shades darker than the The Massachusetts railroad commissioners are to investigate the possibility of having some device to deaden the roise. border, with a diaper pattern upon it. In Gothic, Norman and Romanesque, or early English church decoration will be found some very beautiful borders.

Furniture for ordinary use should be simple, strong and serviceable, not too fine in its upholstery, without multiplicity of ornamentation, and in fact without those ccessories that are as useless as they are expensive. - Decorator and Furnisher. On the once famous Orchard farm in IN AN OLD CEMETERY.

She sits upon the worn old grave. And gayly uses as a pillow
The battered headstone, rudely carved
With funeral urn and weeping willow.

The epitaph she puzzles out,
With words and laughter light and mock-

Displaying well a dainty shoe, And quite an inch of silken stocking. She jests about the curious name, The verses with quaint old phrases laden; And yet—what if in future years Some saucy Twentieth century maiden

Upon a summer afternoon-An ancient cemetery choosing Should fiirt upon her grave, and think
It all so jolly and amusing?
Juliet W. Tompkis in Kate Field's Wash-

Willing to Sell Cheap.

An amusing incident happened in a southern city court the other day. A Jew was on the witness stand testifying the best position for warmth and light against a negro who had stolen a pair of "How much are the pants worth?"

you can have them for four dollars."

"Sir," responded his honor, in a dis-

"Ah, judge," said the Israelite, "take 'em for three dollars if four dollars don't

"Look here," thundered the judge, 'if you don't tell me the exact value of those pants I will send you to jail for contempt of court."

"Well, then, judge," pleaded the obtuse witness in a most insinuating tone By this time the people in the court-room were convulsed with laughter, and the judge himself was obliged to

forgethis disgust and join heartily in

Reasoning Power of Ants.

One morning a gentleman of many scientific attainments sat quietly and alone at his breakfast. Presently he sugar bowl. He drove them away, but they soon returned, seemingly unwilling to leave their sweetened feast. Again they were dispersed, only to return in table, and, to try their ingenuity, the gentleman suspended the sugar bowl to the hook with a cord, allowing it to swing clear of the table about an inch. First the sagacious little creatures tried to reach it by standing on each other's backs. After repeated efforts, all of which were failures, they went away and it was supposed that they had given up in despair. Within a surpris-ingly short time, however, they were seen descending the cord by dozens and dropping themselves into the sugar bowl. They had scaled the wall, worked plank, free from knots, saps, traversed the ceiling and discovered anshakes, splits and all other defects; all other road to the treasure.—St. Louis traversed the ceiling and discovered an-

Different Terms for the Same Things. Among the peculiarities of so called pure English, nothing is more singular than the difference between the names given to footwear. In America a boot is something which comes nearly up to the knee, while in England anything Ceilings, 131/4 feet for schoolrooms above a low cut shoe is invariably described as a boot. The same peculiarity exists in regard to hose. In England the only two words used are stockings and socks, the difference being entirely in the length of the leg, and the word half hose being purely American. In the trade in this country there are three distinctions-the stocking, a sock and half hose. There is no ribbed top to the American sock, and there are other technical differences which are unheard

Odd Ideas of Beauty. An African beauty must have small yes, thick lips, a large, flat nose and a of wood or bone inserted. On the northwest coast of America an incision more net work in panels or upholstery as they than two inches long is made in the In Guinea the lips are pierced with thorns, the head of the thorn being in-

A Bay Window Plant. Cobea scandens is a pretty thing for a bay window. It is a very rapid grower cornice between in contrasting colors. The whiter the ceiling is painted or decorated the space. Its flowers are purple, shading to green, large and bell shaped. Give it a large pot or box to grow in and plenty of water if fully exposed to

An Invitation for One. An Atchison man had so much trouble with his girl's sisters, who insisted or separate the wall from the ceiling or on accompanying them everywhere, that he proposed to her in their presence after first explaining to the others that it was an invitation that could not pos-

sibly include them.-Atchison Globe.

the light.-Exchange.

It is always safe to fight against a cold by external applications, as camphorated oil rubbed upon the throat and chest and between the shoulders-this is admirable for children; or vaseline similarly applied.

The flowers that lead as providers of popular perfumes for the handkerchief and toilet are the jasmine, violet, tuberose, rose, bitter orange flower and cassia. The archduke Francis Ferdinand of

tive and to make up a train of cars. Nothing is more disheartening to a man than the discovery that he has marwas planted in 1630 by Governor Endicott. | writing table in order.

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ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.

COAL and WOOD. C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.

increased numbers. There was a lamp hook directly above the center of the

To build up a new business, to increase or hold on to an old business, judicious advertising is an absolute necessity. It is fully as much of a necessity in making a success as the engaging of proper help or the selection of just the right loca-

tion for the office and salesroom. Advertising becomes a luxury only when injudiciously done. Then it is a luxury, indeea,

and often a pretty expensive one. The business man can easily make the necessity pay well or the luxury costly.

THERE IS NO DODGING IT.

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Massachusetts stands a pear tree which ried a woman who loves to keep his For Sale in Quincy by J. S. WHALL, City Drug Store and other druggists

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Austin & Winglow's express office, 52 Washington Street. Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

HOUGHS NECK-Post Office and news-

WEST QUINCY-Coram's Periodical Store

Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde'

ATLANTIC-Cunningham's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office. Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street.

SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depo BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.



Take one hundred and ten, one hundred and Knock it all into pi, and what have you there? The end of a testament, added with care.

No. 242.-A Diamond. 1. A consonant. 2. A beverage. 3. A large fish. 4. An insect. 5. A bird. 6. A small deer. 7. A shade. 8. A part of the

Answers to puzzles published during he week will appear the following Monday.

Like a Laverock in the Lift. It's we two, it's we two, it's we two for aye, All the world and we two, and Heaven be our

Like a laverock in the rift, sing, O bonny bride! All the world was Adam once, with Eve by his

What's the world, my lass, my love! what can it do?
I am thine, and thou art mine; life is sweet If the world have missed the mark, let it For we two have gotten leave, and once more

Like a laverock in the lift, sing, O bonny bride! It's we two, it's we two, happy side by side.

Take a kiss from me, thy man; now the song

"All is made afresh for us, and the brave heart When the darker days come, and no sun will

Thou shalt dry my tears, lass, and I'll dry It's we two, it's we two, while the world's Sitting by the golden sheaves on our wedding

-Jean Ingelow.

A Boiling Hole.

In Noble county, W. Va., there is a fathomless sea, composed of salt water and oil, from which gas escapes with a tremendous roar. Twenty years ago a well was drilled there to the depth of 1,900 feet. Some years later water and played finely today, winning easily. Terry under Matthews, the instructor in blackgas escaped from the hole with great pressure, tearing out the tubing and cutting a cavern apparently hundreds of feet deep and forty feet in diameter. After it ceased to flow a farmer filled it up and built a barn over it, and again a few days ago a terrific report announced another explosion of the well, oil and water pouring out in abundance. In a single day the hole became fathomless and about forty feet wide.--Chicago

If the Earth Was Frozen.

If this globe were cooled down to 200 If this globe were cooled down to 200 on Thursday last, and thereby forfeited degs, below the zero of centigrade it its right to membership in its league. The would be covered with a sea of liquefied gas thirty-five feet deep, of which about by Woonsocket for failure to pay its seven feet would be liquid oxygen.— London Spectator.

The boa and its allies are entirely confined to America, Australia and the tropical Pacific islands. The pythons, on the other hand, are mostly from the In the National Rowing Association

In Persia the umbrella was of ancient royal distinction. In Hindostan the title of "chattrapati" signifies "lord of the umbrella, or shade of state.

There are about 55,000 tons of soot recovered from the chimneys of London every year, which yield an annual revenue of nearly \$225,000.

There was snow in many parts of Iowa and Illinois on May 11, 1878, and again as late as May 23, 1882.



WITHOUT TROUBLE

Boston Secures Another Game from Louisville.

A FARCE AT PHILADELPHIA

Quakers Reat Cincinnati by Twenty Runs-Washington Beat St. Louis in an Uncertain Game-New York, Brooklyn and Chicago the Other Winners-Pawtucket Out of the New England League-Oarsmen at Saratoga.

Boston, July 26.—Boston hammered Stratton all over the field today and won another easy game. Nichols was effective. Bassett, Jennings and Nash fielded finely and Tom Brown made two brilliant assists. Lake, recenty of Kansas City, was is also lighter. The difference in weight engaged today to help out oston's back- is considerable. The average man's

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	Kelly, c 5	1	3	4	1	5	2	
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	Tucker, 1b 4	1	0	0	0	5	1	
	Lowe, If 4	1	2	3	0	3	0	
	Quinn, 2b 5	0	1	1	1	3	1	
	Nichols, p 4	1	3	4	0	1	0	
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	Pfeffer, 2b 4	0	0	0	0	1	4	
	Bassett, 3b 4	0	0	0	0	3	3	
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	Grim, c 4	0	1	1	()	3	1	
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Washington, 10; St. Louis, 8.

game remarkable for its uncertainty. St. Louis was handicapped by Pitcher Breit-enstein's wildness. Killen was batted

Washington.... 0 1 4 1 0 0 2 0 0 2-13
St. Louis...... 0 0 2 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 -8
Earned runs—Washington 3, St. Louis 6,
Base hits—Washington 9, St. Louis 13, Errors
—Washington 1, St. Louis 1, Batteries—Killen
and McGuire: Breitenstein and Moran.

Chicago, 3; Baltimore, 2. BALTIMORE, July 26. - Baltimore tied ning, gave the visitors the winning run.

Philadelphia, 26; Cincinnati, 6. was a good deal of a farce. Rhines was lifted out of the box in the fifth. The temperature was 100 in the shade.

New York, 6; Cleveland, 4. NEW YORK, July 26 .- New York won in the fourth inning, scoring 6 runs on errors

Brooklyn, 12; Pittsburg, 5. Brooklyn, July 26. — The Brooklyns

Earned runs—Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 4. Base hits—Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 8. Errors—Brook-lyn 2, Pittsburg 11. Batteries—Haddock and T. Daly; Terry, Gumbert and Mack.

At Portland-Portland, 21; Pawtucket, 3 (first game); Portland, 19; Paw tucket, 4 (second game). At Lewiston-Auburn Gazettes, 12; Salem, 5. At Woonsocket-Woonsockets, 18; Brocktons, 6.

Six Clubs Left. Boston, July 27.-The Pawtucket club failed to put in an appearance in its city further playing of the club was protested the Woonsocket and Lewiston clubs. The retirement of this club will leave the

league with six clubs. TRIAL HEATS

Regatta at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, July 27 .- The first day's races of the national regatta were successful. The water was in fair condition. The regatta committee, previous to the race, decided to reject the entry of Edward Durnan, the noted Toronto sculler, on the strength of evidence presented.
Senior singles, first heat—Edwin Head-

ley, Philadelphia, first; time 10:35. Second heat—William Caffrey of Boston won as he pleased, but never allowed his lead to exceed four lengths; time, 10:26.

Third heat-John J. Ryan of Albany came in a winner in 10:26 1.4. Junior Singles. First heat-James Hurley of Toronto

crossed in 11m. 6s. Second heat-Peter Lehaney of Albany won easily in 10m. 42 1-4s.
Third heat—H. A. F. Cady of New York

First heat-Parke and Hedley, Philadelphia, won in 9m. 24s. Second heat-James Henderson and Edward L. Case, Chicago, won in 9m. 43 1-2s. Americans Won.

HALIFAX, July 27.—The two-days' game between the Wanderers of Halifax and he Germantowns of Philadelphia in the cricket tournament has ended. The Americans won by an inning and thirty-three runs, scoring 164 to their opponents'

total of 131. Needham Knocked Out. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—At the California Athletic club George Dawson of Australia knocked out Danny Needham of St. Paul in the twenty-ninth round. The fight was for a purse of \$2500. Both men were badly punished.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

NTERESTING MEDICAL COMMENTS ON A RECENT LECTURE.

A Young Woman Blacksmith-A Summer Skirt-Co-operation in a Small Town-Feminine Courage Rewarded. A Poetess Remembered.

The unscientific emotions educed in certain quarters by the publication of Sir James Crichton-Browne's lecture on "Sex in Education" having now subsided to a certain extent, it will be interesting to consider a few of the facts ascertained and set forth by the lecturer. There can be no doubt, for instance, that in the matter of weight there is a marked difference between the male and female brains. The difference corre-

sponds to a difference in size. The female brain in human creatures is smaller than that of the male and it brain is between four and five ounces heavier than the average woman's. The reason, it may be said, is that the woman herself is smaller than the man in size and weight. That accounts partly fer

the difference, but not entirely. It is shown by many and careful observations that if women were as tall as 2 men and as heavy, the average weight of their brains would still be smaller than that of men by more than an ounce. The diminished size and weight of the brain is said to be a fundamental sexual distinction in the human species. It is not peculiar to civilized men and women, but is found universally among savages, wherever sufficient observations have been made. The difference in weight does not exhaust the catalogue of diversities. There is said to be also a difference of balance between the various parts of the compared brains. The occipital lobes, which preside chiefly over the physical functions of the organism, are declared to be more volumi-WASHINGTON, July 26.-The Washing- nous in the female than in the male, a tons batted out a victory in the tenth in a physiological fact which is contrary to common belief. A third striking diversity is that while the white matter of the brain, which has no thought of function, is almost identical in weight in the two sexes, the specific gravity of the gray or thought matter is decidedly higher in the male than in the female.

Now, these are facts. It is true that Sir James Crichton-Browne has set them forth, but it is not able that in purely intellectual endowment the man is superior to the woman. PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—To-day's game On the other hand, in the equally noble emotional capacity the woman in superior to the man. If these be the facts,

A Young Woman Blacksmith.

she matriculated at the Cogswell Polytechnic school and has since pursued her studies and practice in smith work smithing at the school.

Her knowledge is more than a smatering, and on lesson days Miss Beveridge prepares herself for her work in a way that shows her enthusiasm. Old boots that cannot be harmed by the dust and grit of a forgeroom are worn. Skirts of no value but for such uses clothe her, and when she appears in the smithy, with sleeves rolled up and arms bared like those of any other blacksmith, there is no suggestion of daintiness or unfitness for the labor in hand.

Instructor Matthews is proud of his unique pupil, and has taken pains to perfect her in all the details of metal working. Miss Beveridge breaks up her coal, starts her forge fire in regulation style, blows it into welding heat and sets about the special work in hand quite as heartily as any of the boys in the school. Her strength is not sufficient to enable her to heavy welding, and when that is necessary the instructor lends a hand, but in the ordinary manipula-tions she prides herself on being quite independent, and her work is both neat-

ly and artistically done. She has given especial study to the making of brackets, stands of various sorts and other light forging, and be lieves that a new direction for the energies of women has been discovered .-San Francisco Examiner.

A Summer Skirt. Do you feel as if summer was the time for wash goods; as if everything you wore ought to go in the washtub periodically; as if even a silk petticoat. with its frills, ruffles and plaitings, was a little too substantial and suggestive of cool weather, and, notwithstanding all this, do you love the swish and soft fall of a silk skirt, and that peculiar air and sense of luxury and permissible extravagance that the finest muslin cannot give? You say yes to all these questions of silks, Japanese or China, that are to be

found all over town. Get eight yards and make your skirt as elaborate as you please; edge the ruf- the last years of her life, but Maurus lace as broad as your purse and taste lic notice to her and obtained some repermit, and the pretty skirt can go to lief for her.—Vienna Cor. London News. the wash as often as you wish and never lose its first freshness all the summer through. A favorite way to make the skirt is to gore the front breadth and also the side ones; then run up two society. A few weeks ago she was stepwidths plain for the back. Have a foot ruffle two inches wide, herringboned,

ly with an inch wide surah ribbon. Then will it be a joy and delight unto ity papers with her, she returned into you to raise your severely plain tailor the house and procured them. serge skirt and show the pretty garfade.—New York Press.

Co-operation in a Small Town. gaged in it are looking forward to a horse.-New York Letter. more permanent organization. The object of the club, as stated in its bylaws, is to reduce the expense and annoyance of housekeeping by consolidation and co-operation. The club took a house Its working staff consists of a cook, with two assistants, and three dining room girls. The charges are \$2.50 and \$3 a children. The membership is limited to the number of chairs the dining room will hold. Families have private tables, and if they furnish their own table linen | Fisher, of the English hospitals, recent and silver they pay only \$2.50 a week. Visitors are charged twenty cents a meal for two days. Over that time weekly rates are paid for them. All board is paid on Saturday morning in advance.

The executive committee of three meets on Saturday afternoons with the head cook and audits accounts and pays bills. The club buys so far as possible from the trades people, and thus earns their good will. Thus far each week's receipts have been sufficient for the expenses, and no bills have been carried over from one week to another. The club furnishes three warm meals a day. All complaints must be made to the proper person, the officers taking this service upon themselves in rotation .-San Francisco Argonaut.

Feminine Courage Rewarded.

Representative George Fred Williams. of Massachusetts, appeared before the board which awards medals for heroism in saving life and urged that a medal be given to Miss Bertie O. Burr, of Nebraska, for rescuing two young ladies from drowning in the Blue river, near Crete, Neb., last summer. A number of young ladies were bathing in the river, when one of them threw up her the score in the eighth inning today, but a few hits, coupled with daring base run- any lady is disposed for a quarrel on twenty feet of water before Miss Burr the occasion she should not quarrel with | could go to her rescue. Miss Burr was

Another young woman waded so far out into the stream under the excitement of the moment that she was carried off her feet by the current and Miss Burr swam out again and brought her Philadelphia...... 5 0 3 4 6 6 2 0 -25 Cincinnati....... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 2-6 Earned runs-Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 12. Base hits-Philadelphia 29, Cincinnati 11. Errors-Philadelphia 29, Cincinnati 11. Errors-Philadelphia 29, Cincinnati 11. Errors-Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 7. Batteries-Carsey, Clements and Cross; Rhines, Hollidav. Harrington and Veughn.

Perfor to the man. If these be the facts, as they certainly appear to be, it is well that both the sexes should recognize and make the best they can of them.—

London Hospital.

A Young Wayson Pleabantit. to Representative Williams and Mr. Miss Ray Beveridge, though in her | Williams went to the treasury departteens, has developed much of the man- ment and presented the case so strongly by Davis and Zimmer and good batting ual dexterity which seems to be a char- to the examining board that it was voted silver baby service, and a handsome nest acteristic of the Beveridge family, and unanimously to grant a medal.—Boston

A Poetess Remembered.

Years ago a young woman of Madi son, Ind., who has since obtained celeb rity as a poetess, met an exiled German officer of high degree who was traveling in this country and who became enamored of and proposed marriage to her. She refused him three times, and then he departed, never marrying and occasionally sending letters to her. She subsequently married. Six years ago the German officer died and left a will be queathing to her all of his estate, valued at \$2,000,000, providing she was alive at the end of seven years, otherwise the entire estate to revert to his nephew.

The woman in the case is Mrs. Louise Bowman McClain, wife of the Rev. Thomas B. McClain, of the southeast In diana conference of the Methodist Epis copal church, who is at present pastor of the church at Milton, Ind. Her parents died in Madison, where she attended school, several years ago. Her three brothers-Charles, Milo and Elijah Bowman-are citizens of Madison. She is a kinswoman of the venerable Methodist bishop, Thomas Bowman.

Mrs. McClain has been chosen as Indiana's representative poetess at the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago.-Madison Cor. Chicago Tribune.

A Honved Veteran.

The Hungarian papers report the death of Frau Marie Hoche, aged sixtytwo, who was an "ober lieutenant" in the Honved army and gained the medal for bravery on the field of battle. In 1848 Marie Hoche was eighteen and en tered the Vienna Volunteer corps with out being recognized as a woman. She then went to Hungary and became a "jager." On the field of battle she was promoted to a lieutenancy and decorated with the medal, having been badly hurt in one foot. She became a hussar, and as such she was advanced to first lieutenant.

By a mere chance her sex was discovered shortly afterward, and a major. who had long had a liking for the "plucky young fellow" in his regiment, married her. The warlike couple were wedded by an army chaplain. At Vilacourse, so go and buy some pongee, or, better yet, some of those delightful wash child was born in the fortress. After the death of the major his widow married Lieutenant Hoche, whom she also survived. She was very poor during fles with Valenciennes or Point de Paris Jockay, the Hungarian poet, called pub-

Mrs. Ingersoll's Humane Act. Mrs. Ingersoll is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Henry Bergh ping out of her New York residence to her carriage, when she saw a poor specnot hemmed (a hem is apt to be stiff). imen of a horse dragging an immense

Over that gather a full flounce of the cartload of flowers up Fifth avenue lace edged silk two fingers deep. Make urged on by the butt end of a whip in a heading and run on the flounce with a the hands of the burly driver. Mrs. cord. Tie back the back breadths close- Ingersoll walked out into the street, caught the bridle and turned the horse Fit the skirt in front with three darts, into the sidewalk, greatly angering the and let all the fullness go to the back. man. Finding she had not her author-

Catching up to the jaded nag as it ment that is sure never to fray and reached the top of the hill, Mrs. Ingersoll turned the horse to the sidewalk, oblivious to the curses of the man; and as soon as a policeman came along Abilene, Kan., is a town of 4,000 in- she had the poor beast, cart and man habitants. For fifteen months fifty of taken to the nearest police station and the most prominent families there have been practicing a species of co-operation, and with such success that those enforcement for quarts of oats for the starving

Well Known Trained Nurses. There are trained nurses that have a worldwide reputation, among them Edith King, Louisa Jane Mackay and for which it pays twenty dollars a month. Emma Durham, who were decorated by Queen Victoria with the new order of the royal red cross for services with the British army in South Africa and Egypt; week for grown persons and \$1.25 for Mme. Henrietta Saby, who was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor for twenty years of exceptional services in the hospitals of Oran, and Miss Alice

ly appointed superintendent of the Phila-

delphia Training School for Nurses .-

Detroit Free Press.

Why Women Are Paid Less Than Men. There are reasons why women are not in every case paid as well as men, and they are large economic reasons which deserve consideration. Among them are these: There is undoubtedly a cheaper standard of living among women than among men; women as a class have less good equipment for life work than men, because the expectation in many cases is that the work will be interrupted by matrimony; and, most of all, women have come into the industrial field as a new economic factor, and industry has

not yet adjusted itself to her.-Forum. To a Fair Correspondent.

A London journal advises a correspondent who asks for information concerning an outfit for America that "old fashioned dresses are not to be thought of in America, where ladies study dress to excess and know how to turn themselves out well." Washing of linen, it is warned, is "very dear." Also, "American trunks are best," and "everything is most perfectly arranged for convenience of traveling."

Speaking in Public.

During her recent visit in Chicago Miss Susan B. Anthony said: "I wish you would urge upon women the necessity of cultivating their voices and learning to speak so that they may be heard before they attempt to come before the public. Nothing is more unjust than the attention to catch fragments of sentences and now and then a disconnected

A Queen's Message. Queen Christina, of Spain, upon re ceiving the announcement that the thousandth baby had been named after her husband, sent the parents a layette. egg, with the graceful message, "To the ousandth Alfonso, from whom two Alfonsos have made happy."

For the "Gallus" Girl to Know. If the "gallus" girl were somewhat more observing she would have noticed that the lords of creation whom she emulates seldom take their walks abroad with their suspenders in evidence. If the "gallus," then the waistcoat and the coat, young woman. Proprieties must be observed.—Boston Commonwealth

A Summer Suggestion.

A suggestion for a summer dinner table from a recent book on home decorations is to have "pink lampshades large clear glass fish bowls filled with red, pink and yellow roses, and soft sashes of torquoise silk meandering among the flowers, and tied in a large careless bow at either end."

Several observant ladies have discov ered that vegetarians have clear complexions, and have either renounced the use of meat entirely or partake of it vegetarianism.

Your pansy garden must be kept we about the roots if you would have fine flowers all summer. Other flowers leave to take their chance of rains and dews as soon as they begin to blossom, but pansies must be kept moist about the roots or they will not be a success.

It is an interesting fact that the strongest argument against reducing the number of hours that women and children may be employed in Pennsylvania factories comes from a woman. Her plea is that the women will be injured instead of benefited by the law.

Bryn Mawr girls wear the gown and mortar cap. The gowns are of black nun's veiling, alpaca, or serge. They were adopted at first to lessen the ex pense of graduation toilets. They add dignity and picturesqueness to college

Miss Amelia B. Edwards has left almost the whole of her property to found a professorship of Egyptology, under certain conditions, at University college, London. The value of the chair will, it is said, amount to about \$2,000 a year.

Cut glass should be first thoroughly washed and dried, then rubbed with prepared chalk, using a soft brush, and being careful not to neglect any of the crevices. This will give it a fine polish

More than 400 married women have applied to the bureau of charities and corrections in New York since the 1st of January for relief for themselves and Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

The most ancient piece of music which is still in existence is called the "Blessing of has used for 27 years, the Priests." This song or chant was sung in the Temple at Jerusalem, and is still to be heard in the Hebrew synagogues in miles a day. Spain and Portugal.

New Mexico is enjoying the first rainy season it has had for four years.

Mehitable Holmes, aged 69 years, and Israel Goodman, aged 75, both of Winsted, Conn., were married recently. They had been engaged for fifty years.

A Somerville man has a steel penthat he

Laplanders often skate a distance of 150 The combined weight of three peaches seen in a New York market recently was

seven pounds.

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Of What is Going on

IN THIS BUSY WORLD

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TRUNKS ANOTHER LYNN MYSTERY

> An Englishman Named William Swore Has Been Missing Since July 4 Massachusetts Republican Conventio 1 to Be Held Sept. 14-Officers of the Order of the Annual Friend Sued for ell-Street Cars Running Under Difficulties at Meriden, Conn - Springfield Young Man Robs an Express Company.

district met in this city yesterday afternoon. Hon. Andrews Hawes, chairman
of the district committee, called the convention to order. Hon. James O. Bradbury of Saco was selected as president of
the convention and Elliot C. Mitchell of
Portland and John Dennett of York secretaries.

Mr. Bradbury spoke at some length. "With the Republican party," he said, "every convention is a matter of business, important alike to the employer and the employed. The Republican party has always been positive in its convictions and aggressive in its desire to accomplish its ends for the sake of all the people. The Democratic party is a party of negations." President Bradbury paid a high tribute to General Cleaves, the candidate for gov-ernor, and expressed the hope that the time will soon come when the example of Thomas B. Reed will be held up for the emulation of young Democrats.

Hon. E. Dudley Freeman of Yarmouth DURGIN'S DRUG STORE. didate. He reviewed the official career of Mr. Reed.

Judge Burbank of Saco seconded the nomination of Tom Reed in behalf of the

Republicans of Saco, the party in York county, the ex-soldiers of the war and the American Republic. "Tom Reed has no mortgage on the First congressional district, but the First dis-

trict has a mortgage on Tom Reed, and will enforce it.' He moved to make the nomination ananimous, and the motion was carried. The committee on resolutions then reported. They approved the national platform, endorsed President Harrison, expressed gratification over the nomination of General Cleaves, pledged party support to Reed, asked for more pensions for exsoldiers, rejoiced that the action of the Fifty-first congress has been vindicated,

and reviewed the history of President Harrison's administration. A district committee was then selected and the convention adjourned.

SUIT TO RECOVER \$50,000. Prescriptions written by any Physician, Proceedings Begun Against the Officers

of the Annual Friend. whether upon my blanks or those of any other large number of Lowell folk who were the railroad began, twenty years ago. Staples, Herbert E. Marr, Samuel A. Smith and James T. Wall, officers in the order of the Annual Friend, and their druggist, will be prepared faithfully, promptly wives, to recover about \$50,000, which it is Fred R. Whitworth, an officer in the order, some time ago, it is atleged, disappeared with about \$20,000 of the order's funds, and the defendants are sought to

I would remind the public that they should be held liable for this amount.

The hearing yesterday was before W.
H. Anderson of Lowell as master, and not think they must go to Boston lo get any witnesses were examined. Insurance Commissioner Merrill testified that "the New England Co-operative Indemnity associaarticle kept by druggists, as we keep almost tion and the Fraternal Societies' Co-operative Indemnity union, the two concerns that went security for the officers in the order, had no right to do business in this Great Britain obtain similar con everything, and any article not kept in stock state without my consent, which they

Mr. Ricker of this city, a broker, said:
"Marr and Staples, two supreme officers, hired me to induce the other supreme officers to resign and pay them for so doing a consideration. Marr and Staples said they would reimburse me what I paid to for home rule. bring about three resignations, and fur-ther agreed to pay me for services. I did influence the other officers to resign, and asked \$500 for my services. I was paid by them less than \$100 and the balance is still due me, though the / have not promised directly to pay me.'

LYNN IS GAINING NOTORIETY.

Mysterious Disappearance of William Sword Puzzles the Police.

LYNN, Mass., July 28 .-- William Sword, an Englishman, employed in the Thompson-Houston electric works, Lynn, has been missing since July 4. He boarded on Mall street and left no word to indicate any intention of leaving Lynn. A week's salary is due him, and this, coupled with the fact that his effects are still in the

is the victim of foul play.

Clarence McLeod, who disappeared last Friday morning, has not been heard from. His wife is frantic with grief. The police are working on both cases, which are very

nysterious. Ephraim M. Harlow, the organizer of balloon endowment orders, who mysteriously disappeared several months since, and whom his wife declared had been murdered by a Boston physician, is in Phila-delphia, the chief of police of which city telegraphed to City Marshal Wells of Lynn last evening. Harlow was involved in difficulties with several endowment or-

ALMOST A RIOT.

Rotten Eggs and Obstructed Tracks Greet Non-Union Street Car Men. MERIDEN, Conn., July 28.-Four cars were started on the horse railroad yesterday, with new men in charge. They were greeted with hisses and cries of "scab" by crowds of men and boys on the street corners. Dirt and rotten eggs were thrown in ome instances.

During the afternoon the feeling among the mobs grew more intense. The crowd gathered in front of the barns and quarters of the Democratic national compounded stones into the switches, throw-

TOM REED HONORED. Ing the incoming cars off the track, when the non-union men came off the cars, the boarding-house keepers refused to give them food, and it was decided to take them to the Meriden House. They Again Nominated for Congress started for the hotel under police escort, a crowd of 1000 men and boys following.
After seeing the men safely inside, the police charged the mob and cleared the street, and an extra force of officers is on

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS

Choose a Place, Date and Chairman for the Convention of Their Party.

Boston, July 28.-The Republican state committee met in its rooms with Chair man Draper presiding. The attendance was not large and the business was transacted with the utmost dispatch. It was decided to hold the state convention in Tremont Temple on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Hon. Charles H. Allen of Lowell will pre-side, and Hon. Elihu B. Hayes of Lynn will be chairman of the committee on resolutions. The committee at large is as follows: General John L. Otis of North was transacted, and the committee ad journed subject to the call of the chair-

YIELDED TO TEMPTATION.

Becomes a Thief.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 28 .- Harry A. Plummer, aged 21, night clerk for the American Express company here, was arrested last night for stealing a package containing \$150 in bills last Thursday. When the night manager's back was turned Plummer, who says he had a sud-den impulse, snatched the parcel from among others which lay on the table and put it in his pocket. The package was missed at once and a search started, but Plummer was not suspected. It has since been found that he had been paying livery and other bills, and he was induced to for the ninth time as a congressional canon him and his brother for support.

FAMOUS DOCTOR DEAD.

Dr. Gilman Kimball, Well Known Both Sides of the Water.

LOWELL, Mass., July 28 .- Dr. Gilman Kimball, the oldest physician in Lowell, widely known and having a European reputation, died last night at his home on Merrimac street after a long illness by spells. Dr. Kimball was born in New Chester (now Hill), N. H., Dec. 8, 1804. At the age of 20, he entered upon the study of the medical profession at Dart-mouth college and was graduated in 1826. In 1827 he began to practice in Chicopee. He later visited Europe, studying in Paris. He was for twenty-six years in charge of the Lowell hospital, accompanied General Butler as brigade surged during the re-bellion, also serving General Mc-Clellan. He acquired a lonal and European reputation in ovalotomy and con-tributed largely to medical journals.

An Old Hotel Man Gone.

PROVINCETOWN, July 28.-Samuel S. Smith, the well-known and popular proprietor of the Pilgrim House, died yester-day, aged 71 years. The deceased was Boston, July 28.—Room 23, old court widely known to the traveling public, house, was filled to overflowing with a having managed the Pilgrim House since

Not Looking for Office.

Boston, July 28.-General Gogswell, with his wife, arrived in the city yesterday from Washington. He is registered claimed that they unreasonably charged the order for services and other charges. Will not be a candidate for the governorship or the senatorship.

IN AID OF HOME RULE.

Plan of Irish Nationalists to Secure the Labor Party Vote.

DUBLIN, July 28 .- In addressing a meeting here, Michael Davitt said that the Nationalists were in reality labor members of parliament. In Ireland they have secured the greatest triumphs in the history of the labor world, and they were now ready and willing to help the labor party of from the Tory classes. Mr. Davitt's words were apparently intended to indicate plainly to the labor members chosen at the last election that the Nationalists would support the labor program if by so doing they could make sure of the labor members to vote through thick and thin

Senate Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-The senate confirmed the following nominations: Watson A. Sperry of Delaware, to be minister to Persia; Truxton Beale of California, to be minister resident and consul general to Roumania, Servia and Greece; A. Barton Hepburn of New York, to be comptroller of the currency; John F. Henry, Jr., and Eben Demarest of New York, to Loomis of Ohio, to be consul at St.

Mt. Ætna Takes Another Freak. CATANIA, July 28.-The eruption of Mt. Ætna is again very violent. Immense masses of rock are projected out of the volcano to a great height and dense city, has caused his friends to fear that he clouds overhang the summit of the mountain. The subterranean rumblings cause windows to rattle in the neighboring villages.

> Asphyxiated. NEW YORK, July 28.-Bruno Hirsch of Long Hill, Conn., hired a room at the Oc-

Ottawa Shaken Up. OTTAWA, July 28.—An earthquake shock was distinctly felt in this city. The wave moved from east to west and was accompanied by a low rumbling sound. Houses were shaken and glassware was

Khody's Soldiers Will Be There. NEW YORK, July 28.-Commissioner Wahle received word from the governor of Rhode Island that he and the militia of the state would attend the Columbian celebration in this city in October.

broken.

Harrity's Headquarters. NEW YORK, July 28.-Chairman William F. Harrity has announced that 139 Fifth avenue had been selected as the head-

the Silver Question.

DISAPPEARANCE OF GOLD

And Many Other Evils Which Would Follow the Adoption of Free Coinage by This Country Pointed Out in Talk to Business Men.

SARATOGA, July 28.-The fiftieth annual meeting of the American Paper Makers' association was held here yester-day with 250 members in attendance, representing the leading paper firms of the United States. President William A. PORTLAND, Me., July 28.—The Republican convention for the First congressional district met in this city yesterday after-

Hon. Warner Miller reported that the United States government had under consideration a bill to facilitate commerce with the Spanish-American states, and had made several contracts with steam-A Litherto Respected Young Man ships trading with South American ports, thus increasing the markets for American

It was decided to hold the next annual neeting in Chicago, the date to be fixed by the executive council.

Resolutions were adopted disapproving of the proposed disinfection of paper by the government, it having been shown determined. They should also formulate and urge the passage of a bank act which will give are corrected. In every case for that no contagious diseases have ever been brought into the country thereby; supporting Senator Sherman's bill reealing certain portions of the act authorizing the purchase of silver bullion; urging the passage of the Torrey bankuptcy bill.

The meeting closed with a banquet. The speakers were Henry Cabot Lodge, F. H. Alice Mitchell Tells the Story of the Libby of Portland, Hon. Warner Miller and others. Following is

Mr. Lodge's Address.

silver question. I could not with propriety speak to your association upon this subject rom a party standpoint. Silver has entered largely of late into party politics, but it goes so far beyond them in importance that it can be most fitly discussed without reference to parties. It is, indeed, much more even than a domestic issue. It is a universal ques-tion for which the great civilized and comnercial nations of the world must find a correct and speedy solution at the peril of great losses if they fail to do so.

First, then, let me say a word on silver in

First, then, let me say a word on silver in its international aspect, for if a permanent settlement is to be had it must come sooner or later by agreement among the great commercial nations. No nation is powerful enough to settle the silver question alone. It has passed beyond that point, and I think the policy of this administration, in bringing about an international conference, has been in the highest degree wise. Such a meeting gives an opportunity for settlement and is in any event sure

To Enlighten Public Opinion. Some authorities believe that the only safe solution of this vexed question is in gold monometallism, and they insist that there is enough gold in the world to do the work required of the precious metals. The vast improvements in instruments and methods of exchange have undoubtedly greatly reduced. exchange have undoubtedly greatly reduced the amount of hard money necessary to settle trade balances. Nevertheless, a certain amount is still needed, and, so far as we can see, will always be needed for this purpose. Coin is also necessary for the reserves which support the paper currencies of the world, and a cer-tain further amount is also required for every-

day use among the people. The point, then, is whether the supply of gold is of itself sufficient for these purposes, and whether the annual product of gold is large enough to meet the increased demands of growing populations and ever enlarging business transactions. The general indications of the last few years point to the conclu-

Not Enough Gold in the World to meet the purposes for which it is required, and that the att. .npt of England and Germany to drive out silver and do the world's business on a gold basis alone has been pro-

ductive of great and growing evils.

We have all observed the efforts that have been made of late by the nations of Europe to draw gold, even by purchase if necessary to their own money centers. We also have seen recurring panies at the great European centers of exchange as the gold appeared to be moved or withdrawn from one to another. Only two years ago the Bank of England was obliged to borrow \$5,000,000 in gold from the Bank of France in order to tide the city of London over the most threatening panic of our time, and yet England claims to be the strongest and soundest gold country in the world. Then, again, Oriental exchanges have been absolutely upset by the decline of silver in relation to gold.

China and India are nations with a single Jr., and Eben Demarest of New York, to exchanges affects the business of the world. I be assistant appraisers of merchandise in touch briefly upon these points merely bethe district of New York; Francis B. cause I think they show the vast importance of some intelligent international action. I believe they also point to the

Wisdom of Restoring Silver in some measure at least to the world's curof silver, and of obtaining, if possible, by in ternational agreement, some permanent ratio between the metals.

In this direction of international action we have done all that is possible by suggesting an other boy and refused to let him know international conference. In the domestic who the writer was. This was Ogden's mestion our attitude is much less satisfactory. Under existing conditions our attempts to hold up silver by our own isolated action have not only been vain, but have placed us in a situation of great peril. The free coinage of silver at this time would place us at once cidental hotel here. Shortly after a strong odor of gas caused the servants to force the door. Hirsch was found unconscious and shortly after died.

Ottawa Shaken Up.

Shortly after a silver at this time want pack as at once upon a single silver standard and by such a sudden change would utterly disorganize our exchanges. In the second place the adoption of free coinage would mean the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then by silver that the currency and then by silver that the currency and then by silver that the contraction in the currency and then by silver the contraction in the currency and then by silver this time at the silver standard and by such a sudden change would utterly disorganize our exchanges. In the second place the adoption of free coinage would mean the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then by silver at this time at the silver standard and by such a sudden change would utterly disorganize our exchanges. In the second place the adoption of free coinage would mean the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction in the currency and then the disappearance of gold, which would be followed by sharp contraction i inflation. The process would involve great losses to all the creditor class, and the credi-

tor class is composed in the main of the wage-tarners and of the people with small savings who are least able to bear such a misfortune d who form the mass as well as the bone d sinew of our population.
Vorst of all, however, among the evil repults which would follow from free coinage

Blow to Public Confidence Confidence is the corner-stone of successful business and the essential condition of good times, If you disorder the great instrument

of exchange, you wreck business confidence, enterprise ceases and labor is unemployed. But although we have thus far escaped free coinage, we are none the less in a position of great peril. To avoid free coinage in the Fifty-first congress, the act of 1890 was passed. I voted for it in common with my party. I believed I was right then. and I still think

AS A NON-PARTISAN that under existing conditions that action was at that time for the best. But in its nature the act of 1860 could only be temporary, and I think the time has come when it should be either repealed or suspended, or when the power to suspend the purchases of bullion should be placed in the hands of the president.

Under that act we are adding to our cur rency twice as much as we added annually

ander the act of 1878, that is, twice as much probably as the country can absorb in its natural growth for its every day use. This process continued means silver inflation. Moreover, the notes issued against the purchased bullion are redeemable in gold. For all practical purchases all practical purposes they stand on the same basis as the greenbacks, and yet, while we are thus adding to our note circulation, we are taking no steps to increase the gold reserve or which it is based. A business panic or a sud-den demand for the redemption of the treas ury notes in gold might easily put the treas-ury in a position where it would be obliged either to let all its gold go or, what would be equally bad, refuse to pay out gold at all. In either case the result would be to send gold to a premium and to put the country

On a Silver Basis. What is the remedy for this state of things? Prompt, energetic and united action on the scription is the surest and speediest

part of our great business interests every-where. The time has gone by when we can rest content with defeating the free coinage of silver. Unless we are prepared to go through the disasters of a ruined currency and a single silver standard, the business interests of the country must take this matter in hand and rescue us from the dangers that threaten. The business of the country should unite, and if necessary should form leagues

A Sound and Honest Currency. They should take the aggressive and insist on positive legislation, and there is no time to be lost. They should demand the suspension of the purchase of bullion, under the act of 1890, until the control of the purchase of bullion, under the act of 1890, until the control of the purchase of bullion, under the act of 1890, until the control of the co ntil an international ratio at least has been to our national currency a proper elasticity. The business men of the country should agitate actively for these measures and should see to it that sound doctrine is preached far and wide until they have secured a strong majority among the voters.

READY FOR THE JURY.

Killing of Freda Ward.

MEMPHIS, July 28 .- There was a highly framatic scene in the Alice Mitchell trial It is a great pleasure to me, gentlemen, to | yesterday, when the fair and frail lookhave the opportunity of speaking to you who are the representatives of one of the great business interests of the country upon the on the witness stand. In answers to ques-tions propounded by General Peters she said she had known Freda Ward as long as she could remember; they had always been friends; she visited her twice at Gold Dust, she thought Will Borum and Henry Roselle loved Freda, and she did not want her to marry any young man, because she (Alice) wanted her for herself. Here Alice began to cry and her father and mother, who were present, also bowed their heads and wept.

Continuing her replies, she said Freda to poison Freda and herself. She loved No. I CRANITE STREET.

Freda better than any one else.
Upon concluding her testimony, both

RELENTLESS OLD SOL

Charged with Being the Cause of Many

Deaths in Large Cities. CHICAGO, July 28.—The slaughter by the sun was on in Chicago vesterday, fife deaths and twice as many prostrations from the heat having occurred. The hos-pitals are filled with patients suffering from sunstroke, many of whom cannot recover. Down on the pavements the mer-cury was in many places 105 to 112 in the sun, and 92 to 94 in the shade. The majority of the casualties were among la-

oring men. WASHINGTON, July 28 -There were a number of prostrations from the heat here yesterday, seven of which were fatal. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—There were twenty-five cases of heat prostration here

yesterday and sixteen deaths.

New York, July 28.—There were about twenty cases of heat prostration yesterday and five deaths. Several suicides are attributed to the heat. Eighteen cases of prostration were reported in Brooklyn.

SMALLPOX IN GOTHAM.

Doctors Were Unaware of Its Presence for Some Time.

NEW YORK, July 28.-It is announced that six cases of smallpox have developed in the New York hospital since June 23. A negro was admitted to the hospital in June. He was supposed to be suffering silver standard, and their commercial dealings, to say nothing of those of Mexico, are so with malarial fever. The disease finally large that an unfavorable condition in their developed into smallpox. There were fif teen patients in his ward and five of these have since been taken sick with smallpox. The others are isolated and the doctors are trying to suppress the disease. One smallpox patient has died,

ALBANY, July 28.-Stephen P. Ogden, an 18-year-old youth, shot and killed him self because a 14-year-old girl of whom he was enamored received a letter from anwho the writer was. This was Ogden's second attempt at suicide because of blighted affection.

Stealings Piling Up.

BUFFALO, July 28.—Superintendent of Banks Preston has returned here to resume winding up the affairs of the wrecked National Savings bank. He an nounced that there had been discovered an increase of about \$60,000 in Dann's defalcations since he was here before.

A Presidential Appointment. WASHINGTON, July 28.—The president has appointed Miss Kate Foote of Connecticut a special agent to make allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians.

Norwegian Town Burned Out. CIRISTIANIA, July 28.-The greater part of the town of Sarpsborg, Norway, has been burned. The damage is estimated at 500,006 kromers.

Wife Murder and Snicide.

and then killed himself.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Stick to it ! Sometimes you may have to wait. The troubles that have been years in gathering can't always be cleared away in a day. For all the diseases and disorders peculiar to woman-hood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

remedy. You can depend upon that —but if your case is obstinate, give it reasonable time. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a positive specific

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LEAVE QUINCY AT 6.15, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.32, 11, 11.30 A. M.; 12.05, 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2. 2.30, 3, 3.35, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.32, 9, 9.35, 10.30 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evening 11.30 and 12.15.

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May 28.

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der Eggleson shot and killed his wife here

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West Quincy. 41, Granite st. corner School st.

42, Granite st. corner Water st. 43, Copeland st., corner Common st. 45, Willard st., corner Crescent st. Copeland st., corner Furnace av. Bates ave., corner Grove st. 48, Willard st. corner Robertson st.

Wollaston.

51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co. 52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. Warren av., corner Winthrop av. 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st. 56, Beale st., corner Newport av. 58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

Atlantic.

61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st. 63, At Squantum.

Quincy Point.

71, Washington st., corner Mill st. 72, Washington st., corner South st. 73, Howard st., corner Winter st. 75, Sumner st., corner Main st.

Out of Town Calls.

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THE OPINION of Attorney-General Pillslimit of a city fell like a bomb at City hall this week compare as follows: yesterday. Inquiry of City Treasurer Adams shows the total amount thus far borrowed in anticipation of taxes, to be \$122,000. The margin on the debt limit was \$70,880.11 January 1st, and this has been increased to \$107,210.18 by the payment of maturing debt to the amount of \$36,330.97. Outside the permanent debt authorized this year, then, the city is \$14,789.82 in excess of its debt limit.

Whether brokers will refuse to loan money under these circumstances is not known, but certain it is the city must have money to meet its current expenses, or else bills must remain unpaid until the taxes of 1892 are paid. The tax bills will be out early next month, but as the city gives the taxpayers until November 1 in which to pay, the receipts will be small until

The course in Quincy in the past has any, have considered loans in anticipation of taxes as included in the debt limit. what would be better, exempt loans in degrees. anticipation from the debt limit.

Randolph Teachers.

The School Committee of Randolph has The Grocers Induce the Business Mer elected the following teachers: Prescott grammar, Thomas H. West, Miss Kittie E. Sheridan, Miss Mary A. Malloy; Prescott primary, Miss Mary E. Wren, Miss Kittle the city's dullness and inactivity today: R. Molloy; North grammar, Joseph Belcher, Miss Ellen P. Henry; North primary, Miss Emma D. Stetson, Miss Clara A. Tolman; ungraded, Hannah F. Hoye, Miss Lucie W. Lewis, Miss Rose



Advocate General of the Navy has been and some have already done so. filled by President Harrison by the appointment of Lieut. Samuel C. Lemly.

officers in the navy, and his promotion in several other sheds men are at work. appears to be generally commended in As far as the quarrymen are concerned the midnight air. "Music hath charms." naval circles. He has been on duty in the quarry owners have all the men they the Judge Advocate General's office for need, and there are numbers who have several years, and during the indisposition been unable to secure work as their places of Col. Remey he has officiated as Judge had already been filled by non-union men. Advocate General. His actual rank is No. It is rumored, although denied by the 178 on the list of senior lieutenants, and quarrymen, that it is the intention of the his promotion gives him the relative rank Union quarrymen to return to work and in great demand Tuesday. A gentleman of captain, just one grade below that of after the organization had been strengthcommodore. His predecessor, Col. Remey, ened it would begin to worry the quarry whose eccentricities in New York City not owners. long ago occasioned so much comment, is | The form this worriment is to assume is said to be hopelessly insane, and is now an said to be substantially as follows. They and the only way the water was made to inmate at the Government Hospital for will wait until some particular quarry has a flow was by tying a rope to the piston when the Insare, just across the Potomac river, rush when a strike will be ordered in that a man would stand on top of the pump and a short distance from Washington. He particular quarry. This of course would cause the water to flow by pulling it up was confined to the Naval Hospital in that cause trouble but it is not believed that the and down. city after he was brought back from New | cool headed men in the union will listen to York, but he became so violent that it was any such proposition. necessary to take him to St. Elizabeth. A few days ago he broke away from his

keeper and made a dash for liberty. He was pursued and recaptured, not however until he had injured himself quite severely. day or two afterward, when the train Dedham. It is understood that the work When he discovered that he was being passed through, an officer arrested the must be completed on or by April 1, 1893. his pursuer by running through a barbed of the peace, where he was tried for wire fence. The colonel's face, hands and cruelty to animals. The passenger train body were badly lacerated by the sharp was held four hours, during which time

pear to be hopelessly impaired. for the arrest of the justice of the peace, -All the dogs of Marblehead have been ordered muzzled by the Selectmen until sheriff and the lawyer for contempt of the officer who made the arrest, the court, as the road is in the hands of a -Rev. William Willis Hayward, pastor to sue the road. The superintendent of ters' union has returned to work for a firm

Notes and Remarks. OPPRESSIVE HEAT.

Who will if he can, the Worst But the worst case of 'gall,' That is practiced by all, Is the question 'Is this hot enough?"

MAY BE COOLER ON FRIDAY

Last Night

Yet.

to Beat the Record.

and the mercury kept near the top of the crowd's ignoble strife.

Some Figures.

The Journal says: In spite of the fact

Hours		Tuesday Degrees	
3 to 5 A. M.	75	74	73
6 A M.	76	75	75
7 A. M.	77	78	78
8 A. M.	80	82	92
9 A. M.	84	86	83
10 A. M.	87	88	85
11 A. M.	90	90	87
12 M.	91	90.5	89
1 P. M.	92	95	91
2 P. M.	91	96	92
3 P. M	88	95.5	93
4 P. M.	90	96	92
5 P. M.	91	94	91
6 P. M.	91	92	90
7 P. M.	89	89	89
8 P. M.	84	86	87

The humidity ranged as follows:

Monday 75 per ct. 72 per ct. 52 per ct. been the same as in other cities. Few, if 8 P. M. 63 per ct. 51 per ct. 42 per ct. that he is a native of Quincy. There is no immediate necessity for heavy overcoats, but it is said a cooler

QUINCY'S HOLIDAY.

to Shut up Shop. The following sign displayed in all th store windows of the city, tells the story of

> Notice. This Store Will be Closed Thursday, July 28, 1892.

> > Grocers' Day.

Three, is as quiet as though it was Sunday, was accustomed to stand on this boulder drug stores are closed and the proprietors | her true love would hold ready at the base | was fined \$12. and clerks are off on a holiday, the grocers of the rock. have gone to Scituate, and the others whereever there inclination took them.

MAY BE A BREAK.

at Work.

The granite trouble in this city remains transpired. It is understood that the granite cutters' unions throughout the soon put "Clio's" idea into practice. United States have voted not to accept the proposition submitted by the New Eng- I was rassing down Canal street one land Manufacturers' Association. It is, evening this week when my attention was LIEUT. SAMUEL C. LEMLY. however, asserted, that the Quincy branch suddenly arrested by a low, weird, gutteral will only be a matter of a few days before saw three sturdy sons of sunny Italy seated

A Mixed Up Affair. Recently on the Marietta and North

Georgia railroad a train ran over and killed a cow near Thompson, Tenn. A engineer and took him before a justice barbs in the fence. He is now confined to the mails were delayed. It seems that cub was won Wednesday by McCarthy of in a bad fix.

Warrants have been issued by a judge | seasons.

There's many a man, Play the game that is sometimes called bluff

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The torrid wave that has been visiting in our city during the past week, has sucprobation officer is a man who believes in for the Past Three Days .- Today Striving recourse to the mountains or seashore in order to put his theory into practice.

I was strolling along South street one evening this week. Just ahead of me were that the heat Tuesday, or something else, two young ladies who were earnestly enwas too much for the weather instruments, gaged in an animated conversation. We the temperatures were taken for Jesterday were just passing that part of Bigelow's bury as to what is included in the debt and the results for the three hot days of field were the Dublin Athletic club has its ext-door gymnasium. There was a young man on the field who seemed to be undressing himself. The young ladies perceived man" rose in their young minds. One of them screamed, just a little, but the young man was not disturbed for he kept on divesting himself, and in a few minutes he stepped out, not naked, but clad in a neat gymnasium suit, and another sensational voted to commence balloting on Wednesstory was nipped in the bud.

I see by the Henry (Ill.) Republican of the 14th inst., that the Rev. Fr. Lockney, a Quincy boy, has been removed from Henry to Chebause, a thriving town of Illinois. The night before he left he was tendered a serenade by the Henry cornet band, after which a grand reception was held. The Republican says he was born in Boston, but I am informed by his relatives

pretation all the cities will ask the Legis reached yesterday at the weather office was teem in which Fr. Lockney was held in 36th ballot Mr. Jefferson was elected. Republican wishes him the continued by the college: favor of high heaven, and prosperity and success that comes of assiduous endeavor and faithful service. His sisters, Margaret and Hannah will accompany him to Chebause.'

Many people who have occasion to pass through the "stile," have perhaps noticed the large rock or boulder just behind the stone wall, directly opposite the residence of Miss E. C. Adams. This rock is known by many as the riding rock, from the fact Quincy, especially in Wards One and that in "ye olden time ye faire maide"

I see that a correspondent of the Adver-

tiser who signs himself "Clio" advocates the purchase of the two old Adams houses ome Cutters as Well as Quarrymen Now and stocking them with the relics of the Adams family, the whole to be then set aside for public exhibition. The idea is a as quiet as usual, nothing new having good one and I hope that some one of the descendants of this illustrious family will

Swithin Bros. have four or five cutters light upon the ground. They were singat work. McDonnell & Son's also have ing, but it was not in their native tongue. heard "Ta ra ra boom de ra" floating on

Over Nine a Minute.

The cool and refreshing water that flows from the old town pump in the Square was whose business required his presence in the Square Tuesday evening says, from 7 to 8.30 o'clock 865 persons by actual count drank there. The pump handle is gone

Dedham's New Court House.

The Norfolk County Commissioners have awarded the contract to build the \$75,000 addition to the Dedham Court House to Lyman D. Willcutt of Oakdale avenue,

Tennis Champion. The championship of the Milton Tennis

his quarters, and his mental faculties apwho has held the championship for two A Leader Yields.

A Barre dispatch says,-The President receiver and permission must be secured of the Williamstown branch Granite Cutof the Unitarian church at Medfield died the mail service is also after them. - belonging to the New England Manufac- Medford has been restricted to 30 minutes turers' Association.

LADIES' DAY.

The Quincy Yacht Club to Entertain Fair Ones This Afternoon.

This is Ladies' day with the Quincy Yacht club, and as it is a holiday in Quincy and the seashore has attractions on a warm day, a large number will enter into the

There will be a review of the yachts belonging to the club, beginning at 3 P. M. The Commodore's yacht will be anchored ceeded in driving many of our citizens out off the club house, and at a signal the of town in quest of some cool spot. Our yachts will pass in review. The review will be followed by a sailing excursion, in An Hourly Summary of the Temperature keeping cool, but he does not have which the lady guests of the club will be invited to participate. Upon the return to the club house, which will be at about half Every day as soon as the district court past five o'clock, a substantial lunch will Another hot day, and little signs of more adjourns, "Frank" can be seen wending be served, after which there will be dancing favorable weather, although the predictions his way to the store kept by the Isralite until eleven. It is particularly desired that is that it will be ecceler tenight. Last across the way, and secreting himself in the hop shall be considered informal, and night was, perhaps the most oppressive of the rear of the emporium, he is lulled by as requiring no more elaboration of toilet the week. The air was dull and motionless | cool zephyrs far from the maddening | than on the deck of a yacht or tennis court. There will be music at the club house afternoon and evening.

HOW ADAMS WAS ELECTED.

When and How a President is Chosen by House of Representatives.

The Richmond Dispatch recently received and answered the query as follows: Will you tell me in your column of Queries and Answers" if there is a case on record where the election of a President him and instantly visions of the "wild was decided by the House of Representatives, and what circumstances are necessary to occasion such a thing?

> Thomas Jefferson was elected the fourth House of Representatives. The House of this city. day, Feb. 11, 1801, and not to adjourn until a choice was effected.

Seats were provided upon the floor for the President and Senators during the balloting; the galleries were cleared of spectators and the doors were closed.

Upon the first ballot Thomas Jefferson received the vote of eight States, Aaron Burr the vote of six States, and the votes ed the Fourth of July. of Vermont and Maryland (the representa tives of which were divided) were given in

The session lasted for seven days, nominally without adjournment. There were The following closing paragraph of the 104 members present. One member who Certain it is that with the present inter- wave is coming. The highest temperature Republican will tend to show the es was ill, was attended by his wife. On the Marsh & Co., last Saturday.

lature of 1893 to raise the debt limit, or 93.4 degrees, and at Thompson's Spa 94 Henry. It says: "He was born at Bos- John Quincy Adams, the tenth president, ton, educated in the public schools of that was elected by the House of Representacity, graduated from its high school, and is tives, the electorial college not giving either therefore an American with tastes, opinions of the four candidates the requisite majorand sympathies purely American. The ity, which was 132 votes. The vote stood

Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, W. H. Crawford, Henry Clay, The House of Representatives balloted

John Quincy Adams received Andrew Jackson, W. H. Crawford John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, Mass.,

for the three highest candidates, at which

was declared duly elected. TODAY'S COURT.

John E. Farrell of Weymouth, for dis- Loring, of Dedham, the insolvent mill all the stores with the exception of the preparatory to mounting her steed, which turbing the peace at the Braintree depot, agent.

Annie Williamson of Braintree was arraigned for using profane language at Holbrook. Defendant placed on probation for two months.

Marcella Gill of Randolph, for destroyng trees not her own, had her case placed Adgntos Ready and Joseph McCarthy of

month.

Wash the Vegetables.

Editors of the Daily Ledger: In view of the recent poisoning case at Salisbury Beach, by which several have alvoted to accept the proposition offered, sound proceeding from behind a small ready died and others are in a dangerous The New Judge Advocate General of the and if that be the case it is believed that it cottage. I peered around the corner and condition, would it not be well to caution your readers that farmers are now using The vacancy created in the post of Judge many of the cutters will return to work, in front of a born. A chair in centre of large quantities of paris green in their them held a lamp that threwa yellow sickly vegetable gardens and fields and on their fruit trees, and that great care should be taken in all hotel, restaurant and other Lieut. Lemly is one of the brightest several cutters at work, and it is said that No. I listened and in broken English I kitchens to thoroughly wash all vegetables

before cooking or using them. GEORGE T. ANGELL.

Quincy Man Drowned.

A Troy, N. Y., despatch of Wednesday ays, Peter Brady of Quincy, Mass., a omecutter, engaged on Troy's new Federal building, was drowned at the State dam tonight. He could not swim, and venturing too near the rapids was drawn down by the swift current. His body was

MILTON.

The Buffalo bug has made its appearance at Milton and is working havoe among the

The stores of East Milton were closed all day Thursday. The proprietors went to Scituate with the Quincy Grocers' Association. New Universalist Church. The corner stone of Haverhill's new

Universalist Church was laid at the corner of Washington street and Gilbert avenue Wednesday afternoon with union exercises. The granite block for the corner stone was presented to the society by Thomas Lahey, a Roman Catholic. The edifice will be erected at once.

-James Damon, a Marshfield baker, was seriously injured by a runaway accideat in Scituate Wednesday.

-The use of hose in Malden, Melrose and DORE-In Randolph, July 27, suddenly, each day, owing to the scarcity of water.

TOWN TOPICS.

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Town brook is low.

This is Grocers' day. Also Ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht

Cooler weather predicted.

Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, is at Kingston. Miss Lila Huntington has gone to Hal-

Miss Bertha Turner of West Quincy has gone to China, Maine.

Charles Leavitt of Willard street has gone to Wilbraham Mass.

Mr. Amos T. Leavitt, Wollaston, is re cuperating at Hampton, N. H.

Mr. H. F. Doble leaves Saturday for hree weeks' business trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn have gone to

Popham beach, Me., for a week's visit. Mrs. E. H. Doble has gone to Livermore, Me., to visit her sister, who is quite sick.

A. T. Newcomb, clerk at Timberlake & Small's, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. James Behan, a Grand Army veteran has been remembered by Uncle Sam with a

Mr. Patterson of Grand Seminary, President of the United States by the Montreal, is visiting Mr. Patrick P. Hayes

> Superintendent Shea of the Quincy Curbing and Edgestone Co., is on the road taking orders. Mr. W. S. Sayward, Wollaston, and

family have returned from a pleasant vacation at Alfred, Me. Mr. G. V. Bowditch is for sale for fifty cents, that is, his photograph as he appear-

John J. Baker who was formerly in the drug business at West Quincy, is now running a store at Mattapan.

number of the young lady clerks of Jordan, John Corey and William Stanton have returned from New Hampshire where they

have been at work stone cutting. Frank Markham, the West Quincy draughtsman, has received a number of orders for monumental drawings from a New Britain, Conn., firm.

the 2:22 class, and r. g., Shuck Wilson in the 2:50 class at Old Orchard, next Thursday, Aug. 4. It is a kite track. The Dorchester Yacht Club will have a ladies' day Saturday July 30. There will

be a sail from 3 to 7, and dancing in the

R. W. Robbs has entered his b. g. Leo in

clubhouse will be kept up from 7 to 11. In the Insolvency Court at Dedham Wednesday, R. A. Sears, of this city, was tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. appointed assignce in the case of C. C.

The G. H. Bent & Co.'s, Water Cracker nine will cross bats with the Freemonts of Boston on Barley field, East Milton, Saturday, July 30. A fine game is expected as both teams are in excellent

practice and very evenly matched. Mr. John W. Rose played in "Chums" in Waverly, Tuesday evening before a large and attic. House has a good well of water Quincy, for trespassing on land of Henry and fashionable andience, receiving several H. Faxon, had their case continued one rounds of applause for his clever performance. Mr. Rose leaves Thursday for

It was very warm last evening at the Granite City club 100ms, still a large party of ladies and gentlemen assembled to engaged in a lively drive whist contest. The prizes were two nice silk unbrellas, which were won by Mrs. Wilson Tisdale and Mr.

W. Walter Ewell. The regular Friday evening service at the Congregational church will be given over to the reports from the delegates to the New York Christian Endeavor convention from that church. All members of the Y. ROTHSCHILD BAR FIXTURE CO. P. S. C. E. and their friends are cordially myited. Service opens at 7.45.

Shark and Swimmer.

Henry Jacobson, who is employed at the North Manukau Heads as beacon light keeper, was out in his boat six miles down the harbor when it was struck by a squall and swamped and the occupant left in the water. Jacobson dived and endeavored to relieve the ballast, but without success. He then grasped an oar, and being a good swimmer struck out for land, but as a strong BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&L tf tide was running he was swept down the harbor a distance of three miles.

At that point he was attacked by a large shark, which grabbed at his hand. He protected himself, however, with the oar, which he tried to ram down the shark's throat. The fish then made a circle around him and renewed the attempt. By this time, however, Jacobson had his sheath knife drawn and desperately stabbed the shark, ripping its side open so that the water became red with blood.

A further attack was made, when Jacobson again stabled the monster At that near the tail and it swam away. At that time a boat came in sight. Jacobson, too much exhausted to speak, was hauled into the boat, having been in the water two hours and thirty minutes .- New Zealand Herald.

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Mr. John Dore, aged 60 years and 2

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July 25.

LOST-Sunday between St. John's church and Quincy Adams station, a small Black Velvet Bag, containing pocketbook, spectacles and other articles. The finder will be suitable rewarded by leaving same at MRS. P. McGRATH'S, 25 Pleasant street. Quincy, July 26.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-New Milch Cow and Calf, Apply to HENRY LAKE, Liberty street,

FOR SALE-Columbia Safety Bicycle. 1891 pattern, in excellent condition; \$75 cash, or \$25 down and \$10 per month. W. H. DEAN, Washington street, Quincy Point.

July 25-6: 30-1w

FOR SALE, -A Walker Parlor Stove, Mrs. James Fennessey entertained a STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass. FOR SALE, Two Hen Houses cheap;

half their cost; also lot of wire netting thrown in. Apply to STATION AGENT, Wollaston, Mass. July 20-6t 20 lw FOR SALE,—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, New Mail, 1892 pattern, 11-4 inch cushion tires; practically new, been run less than 20 miles; price \$80. JOHN W. SAN-BORN, 92 Washington street.

Quincy, July 21.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy.

ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, s the party is obliged to change his loca-

Oct. 10-tf

TO LET. TO RENT,-House in brick block on

Chestnut street. Either whole or a part f it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS.

Quincy, April 6-Ltf apr 9-tf P and dry celiar; possession given Aug. 1.

Apply on premises. S. C. POPE, 31 Elm st.

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WANTED - Corresponding Agents in every town to inform us of parties in 1158 Broadway, cor. 27th street. New York. July 2!. 7t-e o d

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FFICE.

How shall I serve my fathers' land?

Nay, none of these-but lives to live, Within, of gentle soul and pure, Without, of zeal and courage sure, For all the best that life can give.

To honor country and her dead, 'Twere meed enough that it be said He lived a true American. M. A. DE WOLFE HOWE, JR.

flag, the time does not seem far distant when no public school shall be too poor, too remote or too indifferent to have the

oughly American feeling?

Has it stimulated a love of the study natural size, like a cat.—San Francisco of history, and given children a new dea of the significance of law and order with freedom, so that they themselves



ecome orderly and subject to wholesome discipline?

"The flag has come to mean somehing," writes one teacher in Minnesota. | tween the windows of the building, and \$1751.94. could have been produced by talking."

raising one could hear the children cheering the old flag."

AVING purchased two New Mowing Machines, I am better prepared to attend to all orders for Mowing in Quincy and vicinity. Moderate prices guaranteed.

Cheering the old flag."

Even the little children count the stars in the blue field of their flag, and learn what they mean. The older pupils ransack the books of the history of the flag itself, and in so doing are impressed with a new idea of its story and of its take it, is in bad taste. Call him Whitrelation to their own condition and priv-

In this way the school house flag, seen pupils' thoughts, has a marked influence. west writes:

were either born in other countries or are the children of foreign born parents.

The effect of the flag upon my school has tively exacting in the particular of the been to make every one of my pupils enthusiastic Americans. If for any reatment accorded him by others.— quirer. son the flag is not raised for a day, they clamor for its raising. No more enthusiastic or patriotic set of children can be found in the United States than those of

These children begin to feel for Ameritheir fathers were taught from the eradle to manhood, in song and in story,

The flag increases the children's interest in the school, and this must react upon conduct. Many teachers testify to this. One in Connecticut says, "I notice it is easier to govern the children since the flag was raised." Another in Massachusetts says, "It has been a grand step in our school toward making brave, manly boys and womanly girls.'

It has been proposed that the raising of the flag be one of the exercises in all the public school celebrations on Columbus Day. This arrangement will stimulate all the schools which have not yet raised the colors to obtain a flag before that date.

The executive committee of the national Columbian public school celebration have taken a good step in announcing that any school writing to their chairman in Boston will be given practical suggestions and material aid on how to procure a flag. Not one public school in America ought to allow itself to be without the stars and stripes on this memorable occasion.

JAMES B. UPHAM.

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For the Political Campaign

Judge White held probate court for Norfolk county at Dedham, Wednesday, and transacted the following business: Wills Allowed.

xecutrix; bond, \$10,000. Dianthy Thayer, Randolph, Harriet M. pened to a Chicago man. Prescott, executrix; bond, \$5,000. S. C. Putnam, Hyde Park, Hannali A.

Putnam, executrix; bond, \$70,000. executor; bond, \$3,000.

executor; bond, \$10,000. S. P. Schofield, Wrentham, Emily J. Schofield, executrix; bond, \$1,000. Administrations Granted.

Fexboro; bond, \$3,000. J. V. Beal on estate of W. Randolph; bond, \$1,000.

ton, Needham; bond, \$3,000. B. C. Hardman on estate of Charles Hardman, Wrentham; bond, \$2,000.

Mahoney, Weymouth; bond, \$2,000. Adoption and Change of Name.

her name to Frances A. Smith. Guardian Appointed.

T. P. McGowan, Milton; H. G. Reynolds, Canton; Bertha G. Fisher, Canton; Charles Ellis, Canton.

Accounts Allowed.

tor of the will of Resa A. O'Neil, Canton, the fellow who got killed. But my

the rather original idea of placing por- First and final of C. W. Hodges, executor what it would mean for me. of will of Richard Smiddy, Fexbero, for

To give service without being ask for it. | Chicago Tribune. To make love to more than one woman

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To take part in the differences between employees: your neighbors.

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periods is divisible by seven. he right hand is divisible by eight.

Normal Register.

are some things the more you contract Commuter—But that was six hours hay and much other property were des- ican.

UNDER A MOVING TRAIN.

Sensations of a Man Who Thought His

ing one at the rate of fifteen miles or so an hour and only a few feet distant, is able to relate. Yet this is what hap-

Ann Stanton on estate of Richard Stan- less time than it takes to wink one's eye. I can readily believe it.

the many railroad accidents of which I J. A. Raymond, on estate of A. T. had read. It flashed through my mind that I had often seen men credited with willful negligence or reckless intention in allowing themselves to be killed or F. F. and Minnie E. Smith of Stoughton maimed, and there I was on the track were granted leave to adopt Mary F. Smith ready to furnish another illustration. the rail and saw the wheels of the after truck of the car come rolling along and

cuse others of foolhardiness in getting run over when I myself was about to become a horrible example. I thought of how often I had 'let up lightly' engineers and conductors and helped to Second and final of J. E. Grimes, execu- take the blame from them and put it on greatest regret, in the time I had to First and final of J. W. Bradlee, administrator of estate of Catherine Mc-

The writer has seen a large number of letters from teachers throughout the country, over whose schools the flag has

boys, and the colored signboards used by nearly all costumers, some East First of G. W. White, administrator of that I was on the brink of the other world and I had not even a chance to

To break off an old and tried friendship. the train was going, take anything like Or contract a new and doubtful alliance. a second of time for it all to happen."-

ing of deaths and accidents to railroad

This means one death for every 306 and one injury for every thirty men employed. Confining the statement to To accept scandalous stories you hear those employees engaged directly in the concerning other people. - Cincinnati En- handling of trains, that is to say, engineers, firemen, conductors and other trainmen, the results are beyond the ex-Tseful Arithmetical Mems.

A number is divisible by two when the perience in any other business or trade. Fotal number of trainmen only...........153,235

guist. He possesses the faced y, so rare the number represented by the two right employment, not even in mining, which

Counterfeit Fives Afloat.

A number is divisible by seven when notes. Nearly every day one or more to reply to the time honored query, there the difference between the sum of the odd of these notes turn up at the bank countbeing no cracker in sight.—San Fran-numerical periods and the even numerical ers. The notes are imitations of treas-A number is divisible by eight when the per is of a poor quality and lighter in A number is divisible by eight when the color than the genuine note. Especially number denoted by the three digits on noticeable is the poor engraving. It seems to be the work of an amateur or A number is divisible by pine when of a very nervous person. The picture the sum of the digits is divisible by nine. - of Jackson looks like the impression of a wood cut. But one feature is anywhere near perfection, and that is the -Thunder storms have been more signatures of Registrar Rosecrans and destructive in New England states this Treasurer Huston. These are excelseason than for several years. On Tuesday lently counterfeited and would baffle last a severe tempest passed over a portion of any one but an expert. Bank officials by the lightning. Several barns full of out of that vicinity.—Baltimore AmerWE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF

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only a few feet away. It almost seemed as if I felt them crushing and grinding my bones, yet I had, it seems, time to think also of how easily a fellow gets

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C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.] Quincy, Jan. 19.

To build up a new business, to increase or hold on to an old business, judicious advertising is an absolute necessity. It is fully as much of a necessity in making a success as the engaging of proper help or the selection of just the right location for the office and salesroom.

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Wholesaler, That's very true, Mr. Retailer. I am sure I shall be very glad to send what you wish, only the telephone is working a little badly this morning and I wanted to be sure that I understood just what you wanted, I'll take care of it. Good-by!

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A Scared Animal. Swift footed animals that have been amed, with abundant facilities for making a living of their own, are apt to take French leave in spite of kind treatment although in moments of danger such renegades will sometimes remember an old protector and volunteer to renounce their habits of truancy. The post trader of the Forbin de San Pablo, near Mazatlan, raised a young ocelot, which hung about the house, or rather the ranch, for a couple of years, but at last ceased to recognize the authority of its landlord. Juanita would absent herself for weeks together and visit the post only as a It Stimulates the Children's Interest and guest, or a privileged member of an in-The organized "school house flag the premises, appears and disappears specting committee, for she rummages movement" has been in progress during without asking anybody's leave, and rethe greater part of four years. In that sents every attempt at familiarity on short time the seed sown in one earnest the part of her former owner. But one suggestion has borne fruit in school after evening she had just entered the store school, in town after town, in state after when a troop of horsemen alighted at Though there are still many schools ment scout with a big wolf dog stepped the gate, and a minute later a governwhich are not as yet provided with the up to the counter, while his companion deposited their saddlebags near the open

stars and stripes floating above its roof.

Sufficient time has passed since the Sufficient time has passed since the caught sight of the dog and he of her, movement began to make it possible to when the attitude of both parties besuffered from womb trouble, mis- judge the results of the unfurling of the came so disagreeably suggestive of an placement, ulceration, leucorrhœa, flag above so many schools.

Has the proceeding had a real meanfor a stick to chase the dog out. But ing to the scholars? Has it stirred up in Juanita either misconstrued his motive Compound, I recovered entirely." the breasts of boys and girls the hope of living to be lively a living to be lively a recovered. living to be brave men and good women? cure a vantage ground, for just when he Has it begun to serve with the chil- faced about she leaped upon the counter dren of the millions from abroad who and with the next jump upon the shoulinherit no love for our country as a symder of her old master, and there probol around which will grow up a thor- ceeded to "get her back up," growling viciously and bristling up to twice her

About a National Flower.

There is very little use in talking about an American national flower. We are not a nation, no matter how many big N's we may put to the word, in the sense that Englishmen and Frenchmen constitute a nation. What is typical in one of Denver, Col., a minor, and to change Yes, sir; there I lay, flat on my back on section of our continental republic i not typical in another, and an emblem which might mean a great deal in New England or New York would have but an artificial significance in Louisiana or California. State flowers we might Foxboro, minors, bond \$2000. have, and to some extent we do have them. California has formally adopted the Eschscholtzia, or California poppy, as its emblem. Maine men wear a pine branch when they want to indicate what

state they have come from. Our Massachusetts flower is naturally the trailing arbutus, and that ought to be formally adopted as our emblem. At the Grand Army encampment nearly for \$1958.95. every state delegation wore something which was characteristic of the state.

go around .-- Boston Transcript. this country. Among the few that we find are the District Telegraph company's pictures, showing deceptive representations of fast speeding messenger The writer has seen a large number of boys, and the colored signboards used \$81,874.48. been raised, which answered these very tailors. One clothing establishment had \$3290.33. traits of all the members

'whereas before it was a meaningless the same plan was later on followed by piece of cloth." "I can see," writes an "electrical belt" doctor on Broadway. nother teacher from Missouri, "quite a | The back view of a gentleman with a change in the children's feelings toward very high cellar is a familiar sign on \$3320.67. ploit reproduced in color. At Eighth mouth, for \$6948.45. in Maine, "almost every day after flag | years hung out a signboard showing a | mouth, for \$5792.87. cobbler with a kit on his back mounting

a horse and the inscription, "Won't you help me up?"-New York Times. No Title for Whittier. I notice that you refer to the poet Whittier as "Mr. Whittier." This, I tier, John G.. John Greenleaf or Friend Whittier, be never "Mr." Whittier. He belongs to that pure democracy of so often and so constantly present in the Quakerism that permits no prefixes or your bad examples.

titles to proper names-no "Mr.," no as several teachers report, upon foreign born children and the children of foreign born parents. One teacher from the erally accepted feeling toward him. The "Eighty-six per cent. of my scholars good Quaker poet is nearer to the hearts of our American readers than any other

An Accomplished Parrot. On Sacramento street, near Kearny, on any sunshiny afternoon one can see hanging in front of a Chinese store a large cage containing a green parrot, number is divisible by three. ca the same patriotic devotion which which bird is a most distinguished linamong foreigners, of speaking Chinese. to feel toward the lands from which | He also speaks Spanish and English. To a singsong question addressed to him in Chinese by his owner the parrot gravely replied, "Pretty Polly, goodby,"

A number is divisible by the right hand digit is 0 or 5.

A number is divisible by single property policy, goodby," while in answer to the stereotyped query, "Polly want a cracker?" he burst into a

> An Exception. Professor-To contract is to make smaller; to expand is to enlarge. Cold contracts, heat expands. The operations cannot go on at the same time in the same thing. If--Pupil-Beg pardon, professor, there

cisco Examiner.

the more they enlarge.

ago.-New York Weekly.

"Ah, indeed. Name some of them." Bound to Keep Up.

Commuter—Any time tables out?

Ticket Agent—I gave you one this

Township Agent—I gave you one this

Ticket Agent—I gave you one this

PROBATE COURT. Judge White Transacts Considerable Busi-Last Hour Had Come. F. B. Bates, Weymouth, Lydia A. Bates, an experience not given to many to be

pened to a Chicago man.
"How did it happen? What were you thinking about?" he was asked the other Ginger

Lois A. Wilsis, Brookline, F. L. Checsy, find out how it happened, but I do re-"Well," he replied, "I had no time to Elizabeth Wood, Dover, Gastavus Smith, thought of while it was happening. member a good many things that I Now it seems utterly impossible to me that such a flood of thorghts could flash

through my brain and leave their indi- WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR vidual and distinct impressions as did A. F. Bemis on estate of F. A. Bemis, of time that I lay on the rail in front of those wheels. It is said that just at the Martin, moment of one's death the whole doings of a lifetime are held up for review in

"In less than a second I thought of

On estates of Mary McGowan, Milton; "I thought how foolish it was to ac-

we comprehend ourselves better if we divide ourselves up by forty-four, and there are enough plants and flowers to First of J. Q. A. Lathrop, guardian of realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers to realized that I was yet alive, in the best of the second flowers. First of J. Q. A. Lathrop, guardian of realized that I was yet alive, in the best Alice N., Mary M. and Ezekiel Pratt of Cohasset, minors, for \$8183.01.

First and final of Catherine R. and E. J. I would, I felt, be ground into pieces The pictorial sign is but little seen in his country. Among the few that we nelius McMahon, Randolph, for \$1747.

McMahon, executors of the will of Cornelius McMahon, Randolph, for \$1747.

The pictorial sign is but little seen in McMahon, executors of the will of Cornelius McMahon, Randolph, for \$1747. Second of Charles Davis, as executor of in the world to help me, so it seemed; will of Maria Davis, West Roxbury, for not all that the engineers or conductors or brakemen could do would be of any

"While these ideas were running through my mind I must have made First of L. W. Sumner, administrator of some sort of an effort to escape. I have estate of J. T. Sumner, Canton, for no knowledge of how I did it, but I did roll off the rail outward. The wheel First and final of A. B. Vining, administhe flag. Now they seem to think that it is their flag—an effect that never Brodie has had the scene of his first extrator of estate of Sarah Vining, Weyards as if my foot was cut off above the trator of estate of Sarah Vining, Weyards and I was powerless to move it. I managed to get onto my right foot avenue and One Hundred and Thirty- First and final of A. B. Vining, adminis- and balance myself on that for a second, Many other teachers report a distinct growth of real patriotism. In a school fifth street a shoemaker has for many trator of estate of Noah Vining, Wey-I shoud next do. It has taken me ten or fifteen minutes to tell this thing, but it did not, I should judge, from the rate

> The Slaughter of Railroad Employees. To give up a reputable business to dabble Mr. Henry C. Adams, statistician of the interstate commission, presents in To blame your children for following The Forum the following startling show-

> Total number of railroad employees (all To quarrel with your wife because she Number killed in one year. 2,451

> ight hand digit is 0, 2, 4, 6, cr 8.
>
> A number is divisable by three when Number injured in one year..... the sum of the digits which compose the This means one death for every 105 and one injury for every twelve men en-A number is divisible by four when gaged in handling trains. In no other

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Copeland Street, and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's they came near tieing the score in the

Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wild

ATLANTIC-Cunningham's News Agen

QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington stree SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depo BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.



No. 243. - Illustrated Proverb.



he week will appear the following Monday.

died o'erwhelmed in the strife. Not the jubilant song of the victors, for whom

whose youth bore no flower on its branches, whose hopes burned in ashes away.

From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at, who stood at the dying of day With the wreck of their life all around them—

Typitied upheaded alone with the dying of day with the wreck of their life all around them—

Typitied upheaded alone with the dying of day with the wreck of their life all around them—

Typitied upheaded alone with the dying of day we have a different and willer:

Weyning and Clements.

unpitied, unheeded, alone-With death swooping down on their failure, While the voice of the world shouts its chorus the Colts took advantage of the Senators -its pean for those who have won-While the trumpet is sounding triumphant,

and high to the breeze and the sun Glad banners are waving-hands clapping-and hurrying feet Thronging after the laurel crowned victors—I stand on the field of defeat
In the shadow—with those who have fallen,

and wounded, and dying, and there Chant a requiem low, place my hand on their pain knotted brows, breathe a prayer; Hold the hand that is helpless and whisper— "They only the victory win Who have fought the good fight and have van-

quished the demon that tempts us within;
Who have held to their faith unseduced by the
prize that the world holds on high,
Who have dared for a high cause to suffer,
resist, fight—if need be to die."

Speak History! Who are life's victors? Unroll thy long annals, I say—

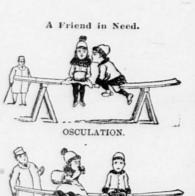
Are they those whom the world calls the victors, who won the success of the day?

The martyrs or Nero? The Spartans who fell at Thermorley's tryst. The martyrs or Nero? The Spa.

at Thermopyle's tryst

Or the Persians and Xerxes? His judges or
Socrates? Pilate or Christ?

-W. W. Story.









-Smith & Gray's Monthly.

BY A SMALL MARGIN

Boston Takes a Game from the Cincinnati Nine.

BALTIMORE HAS A PICNIC

And Easly Shuts Out St. Louis-Chicago, Pittsburg, New York and Brooklyn the Other Winners-Summary of

Boston, July 27.—Chamberlain was effective most of the time today, but slipped up in the second, when he hit two tsmen, who both scored on Kelly's hit and McPhee's error. The Cincinnatis could not overcome this lead, although ninth. Nash played brilliantly.

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out-Boston 2, Cincinnati 3. Stolen bases-Boston 2. Double plays-Latham, McPhee and Comiskey; McPhee, Smith and Comiskey. Umpire-Gaffney. Brooklyn, 9; Cleveland, 4.

BROOKLYN, July 27 .- Clarkson, the exwith Stein's delivery, except in the sixth, many of the ex-employes of the company when they bunched four hits and earned and upon which warrants were immediately

Baltimore, 12; St. Louis, 0. Baltimore, July 27.—Baltimore easily shut out St. Louis. Galvin in the first inning was wild and several errors assisted Answers to puzzles published during in giving the Baltimore six runs. In the seventh inning they made a home run and

I sing the hymn of the conquered—who fell in the battle of life,

The hymn of the wounded, the beaten, who declared be a life beaten, who declared be a life beaten, who son; Galvin, Buckley and Moran.

Pittsburg, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Not the jubilant song of the victors, for whom the resounding acclaim

Of nations was lifted in chorus, whose brows wore the chaplet of fame—

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Pittsburg won easily today. Weyhing made two wild throws which netted the visitors four But the hymn of the low and the humble, the weary, the broken in heart,
Who strove and who failed—acting bravely a with Ehret.

Chicago, 7; Washington, 2. Washington, July 27.-For six innings errors and pulled ahead.

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New York, 7; Louisville, 2. New York, July 27.—New York won on timely batting, sacrifice hitting and clever base running. New York...... 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 1—7 Louisville....... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 Earned runs—New York 1, Louisville 1. Base hits—New York 9, Louisville 6. Errors—New York 4, Louisville 4. Batteries—Crane and Doyle; Clausen and Weaver.

New England League. At Lawrence-Lawrence, 3; Auburn Ga-

At Portland-Portland, 25; Salem, 9.

RACING AT SARATOGA. Ryan, Champion of Canada, Comes in

First in the Senior Singles. SARATOGA, July 28.—Many spectators witnessed the final heats in the national

regatta on the lake here. The senior single scullers were as follows: Edwin Hedley, Philadelphia; John J. Ryan, Toronto; John J. Bergen, Cambridge, Mass.; F. E. Thompson, Toronto; William Caffrey, Boston; Fred Hawkins, New York, and C. E. Bulger, Albany. Caffrey got away first, but at the quarter was no better than third. Bergen then led with a half length advantage over Ryan, with Hedley fourth, Thompson fifth, Hawkins sixth, and Bulger last.

Ryan, who last week won the championship of Canada, crossed the line first in 10:24, followed by Hedley, 10:35. The others came in as follows: Caffrey, Haw-

kin, Bulger and Thompson.
In the junior singles were James Coughlin, Brooklyn; H. W. F. Cady, New York; H. T. Seaton, Newark, N. J.; H. C. Black-inton, Providence; James Hurley, Toron-to; Peter Lehaney, Albany; and A. W. Bensley, Pawtucket, R. I. A wave knocked Hurley's right scull out of his hand at the mile point, and in attempting to secure it Hurley fell out of his boat. Lehaney made a beautiful spurt at the mile point, forged to the front and won in 11:25; Cady second in 11:40. Huneker and Hecht of the Ionas, Phila-

delphia; Cady and Delaney of the Nonpareils, New York; the Lane brothers of the Atalantas, New York, and Standish and Lyon of Detroit, contested in the pair-oared race. The crews generally steered badly. The Detroits reached the turning point first, but collided with the Nonpareils, which had left their water. The knocking of a hole in their boat compelled Cady and Delaney to take refuge in the judge's craft. Standish and Lyons won in 10:43; Ionas second, Atalantas

The double scull race brought out Park and Hedley, Philadelphia; Quinn and Freeth, Brooklyn; Henderson and Case, Chicago, and the O'Donohues of New-burgh, N. Y. The Philadelphias took the lead at the quarter mile point and were never after headed. They won in 9:53. Quinn and Freeth second; Henderson and Case third, and the O'Donoghues last.

was wretched. Crews were entered by the following clubs: Institute, Newark; ter, N. H.

Ariel, Baltimore; Astoria, New York, and Atalanta, New York. The Institute crew were run down at the turn by the erratic steering of the Astorians, and, their boat filling, they retired. The Ariels won easily

The Astoria shell sank within a short distance from the finish from injuries received in the collision at the turn. In the senior four-oared race were en

tered the Fairmounts of Philadelphia, the Wyandottes of Michigan, the Argonauts of Toronto, the Atalantas of New York. the Modocs of St. Louis and the Wolverines of Detroit. At the turning buoys there was a general fouling of the contestants, the buoys being too near to each other. The referee gave them another Final Heats in the National Regatta start, making the race really a threequarter of a mile dash. The Modocs and Wyandottes made a dead heat of it in 4:03. The Argonauts and Atalantas fouled close to the finish. The Fairmounts were fifth and the Woverines last.

> entered. The crews were inferior. The Massachusetts men won in 9:05 1-2. The most exciting eyents were the lastthe senior eight-oared race. The course and the Maltas of Boston rowed. The Maltas second, and there was a grand struggle for the title of national champion. The Athletics won in 7:55 with a

In the junior eights the Everetts of Bos-

ead of not over fifty feet. Last night the prizes were awarded to

ANARCHISTS MUST BEWARE.

Police Actively Working to Discover

the Foundation of Their Plots. Long Branch, N. J., July 28.-Mollick, Bergman's alleged accomplice, started last night for Pittsburg in charge of offi-quire!" cers. He consented to go without formal proceedings being taken. He seemed confident of being able to prove his innocence. PITTSBURG, July 28.—There are several group: of anarchists on the South Side and they are being watched day and night by the police. Orders have been issued to arrest any anarchist who attempts to leave the city. Knold, when questioned, admitted receiving letters from Herr me out

Bostonian, pitched against the Brooklyns today, but he was freely batted when runs before Alderman McMasters and swore the telegram. were needed. The visitors could do little out thirty-six informations against as many of the ex-employes of the company ately issued. It was significent, however, that these informations made a change in the nature of the offense, the men being charged with aggravated riot instead of

with murder. Chairman Frick is making rapid strides

toward recovery. HARRISBURG, July 28. -At the executive department it is said two regiments will leave Homestead today, and that more correspondence has reached the governor touching upon the Iams affair than during the coke region and Homestead riots | ceived that from her own hand." and Reading combine business. Women writers are particularly indignant over Streator's action.

TWO DARING ROBBERS

Secure \$10,500 in Cold Cash from an Indian Territory Banking Institution. KANSAS CITY, July 28.—The Star's El Reno (I. T.) special says: A stranger entered the Bank of El Reno yesterday, stepped up to the cashier's window and made inquiry of Mrs. Sawyer, wife of the president of the bank, about some town lots and them. lots, and then stepped to a desk and com-menced writing. In a moment another stranger stepped to the desk, and presenting a gun at Mrs. Sawyer's head de-manded that she hand out all the money packages of bills in the vault safe and what was in the daily change drawer, aggregating about \$10,500. The man who the wicket and disappeared through the door. The one holding the gun followed

Mrs. Sawyer screamed several times and fell over in a swoon. The robbers mounted horses and rode away. Mrs. Sawyer was the only person in the bank, the president, her husband, being absent in Oklahoma City. He arrived at home about thirty minutes after the robbery. Hun- that door from this room. dreds of citizens on horseback and in bug-gies, with ropes and fully armed, are in pursuit. The robbers had only about fifteen minutes start.

Gladstone in London.

LONDON, July 28.-Mr. Gladstone has supporters. Mr. Gladstone looked to be in good health and smilingly acknowledged the reception accorded him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A fire at Lacrosse, Wis., burned three steamers. Insurgents are said to be advancing on

Tangiers. Scenic Artist Henry C. Tryon died at Lawrence, Mass.

An insane man killed three persons in Scotch village. The Peninsular Copper Mining company is to close down.

A man killed a Philadelphia broker and then killed himself. The president has appointed Watson R. Sperry minister to Persia.

James Wood, aged 9, was drowned in the Spiket river, Lawrence, Mass. The City of Paris made the western trip 5 days, 15 hours and 58 minutes.

Bishop McGowen says Colonel Streator hould be driven out of the militia. The Chicago superintendent of police

thinks Bergman had no accomplices. The secretary of the Ohio board of health thinks the cholera will be here It is feared that gypsy moths have taken

ossession of the Boston common and public garden. She British East Africa company is tharged with the responsibility of the Von Bulow massacre.

Four men were executed at Sofia for being concerned in the murder of Prince Ferdinand and his minister. Edward La Rose, married, was arrested

at Lowell, Mass., for felonious assault on a 7-year-old girl named Duke. At Bristol, Tenn., George Denny, thinking himself dying, revealed a murder that took place in Tennessee last Decem-

In a train wreck at Canaan, Conn., twelve cars were smashed, two locomo-tives crushed and a fireman named Carter

Louis Remeau, aged 6, was instantly In the junior fours race the steering killed by a runaway accident at the East Kingston Brick company's yard, Exe-

Behold I lay in prison like St. Paul, Chained to two guards that both were grim and stout.

All day they sat by me and held me thrall—
The one was named Regret, the other Doubt.
And through the twilight of that hopeless

There came an angel shining suddenly That took me by the hand, and as I rose The chains grew soft and slipped away from

The doors gave back and swung without a Like petals of some magic flower unfurled. If ollowed, treading o'er enchanted ground,
Into another and a kindlier world.
The master of that black and bolted keep
thou knowest is Life; the angel's name is

-Archibald Lampman in Harper's.

THE VEILED GHOST. In the fall of last year I received a telegram from the wife of my friend,

ton and the Dauntless of New York were Henry Todd, requesting my immediate presence at his house, which was in the country. I knew my friend to be somewas 11-2 miles straightaway. The Athletics and the Manhattans of New York that some fresh freak was imminent. On my arrival at the beautiful little Manhattans took the water first, the village of C-I was greeted by Henry and his wife with the most cheerful

When Mrs. Todd had gone, Henry me with conjecture:

"I have something to say to you when I get an opportunity; and as it concerns Mary, we must not speak of it before anybody. Here she is! Tom, this is my sister! Mary, this is my dearest and

I could see that Henry was very fond of his beautiful sister; but this would have interested me less perhaps throughout the evening had I not detected in joined the musician. his manner a solicitude respecting her for which it was impossible to perceive

Mrs. Todd made no attempt to help me out of my bewilderment, but with infinite tact supported a conversation on fifty topics, without once touching upon

At last the ladies retired. Henry seated himself opposite me, and leaning forward, just as far as the feat was safe,

said very solemnly: "Tom, I've had a communication from my mother! I have seen her too." His mother had been dead for twenty

"Well, Henry," said I in a careless fashion, "what sort of communication have you got?" "I'll show you," and he arose and handed me a document, saying, "I re-

> A wild wind shall blow, And the beautiful snow Shall cover my Mary and me-And happy we'll sleep Far down in the deep, My sinless sweet Mary and me

It was with a kind of awe that I read As he took the paper from me I mere-

"Tell me the whole affair. I suppose you take that communication, as you call it, to refer to your sister?" "I do," he said emphatically, "but I'll tell you what happened. "It has been my custom to sit late in this room if the nights were fine. The heard in the house, you might have seen

moon shone right in on me one night | me slip off my slippers, take up the pow-She handed him all the lately-the third, I think, after Mary's arrival—and I could see myself reflected | the entire area of it with powder. in the glass of that chalk drawing hung was writing at the desk grabbed the money as Mrs. Sawyer handed it through portrait of my mother.

That drawing is a the moonlight, which was playing the mischief with my fancy, and lit the gas.

found myself regarding my own reflec- faced the hanging portrait of Henry' tion, when behind my chair-in the mother, and I could see my own reflec glass-I saw something shape itself. I tion plainly in its glass front. did not stir, but looked and distinctly saw a figure draped in white leaning over me, and the face was the face of my mother! I saw the figure pass by

"On the third night afterward I had gone to bed, but could not sleep. I draped in white veil, made straight for dressed and came down here to select a the curtained window, leaving in its

book. I carried a taper. "When I entered, standing within those curtains, close to the window and arrived in this city. When he alighted fronting me, was the form I had seen from the train at the Euston station he before, draped from head to foot in had a planet been at stake I could not vas given an ovation by thousands of his white, the face visible — my mother's have moved or spoken. face—and extending toward me a sheet of paper which was unfolded. I took it deliberately and the moonlight streamed passed me, leaving the room. I sat and imparting to her features and her down and read the verses which seem figure an indistinct and shadowy beauty, to have impressed even yourself. Now which was altogether spiritual and un-

what do you think of it all?" "Is your sister informed?" I asked, vading a direct reply.

"By no means.

beautiful without, and I proposed a face was like the face of one who had stroll. The ladies had retired, so that been dead. we were free. Not a soul in the house was astir, and out we went. Suddenly turning toward my moody friend, I again | holding forth the paper said, in a rushed into the subject, reckless of any strange, far off pleasantness of voice: feeling of his own.

"Show me that paper again," I de-

"I have left it," said he, and was about to return to the house, when I interrupted him.

"Never mind. I remember the lines, and am determined to sift the matter on | hand the simple manuscript, which the spot. It seems to me that if there is held fast, as if it might take wing. anything supernatural about it, it is a supernatural blunder.

has appeared to you. Two things are at the unaccountable thing being that upany rate deducible from these communi- on the steps there were shown the footcations. Either its effect was not intel- prints of a man and a woman, and with igently calculated or it was malignant- in the library the evidence of feminine v devised." I drew myself up about this stage of

to have a look at him and to adjust my- countenance of my friend that broaden-"Let us return," said he, suddenly York News. linking his arm in mine. "Perhaps you are right, Tom. But you are driving

me to suppose that there is something

wrong with myself." Our conversation had drifted from the subject altogether when we approached | Beer, composed a funeral march in his the house.

window of the library.

most in the instant, and I saw that his face was ashen as the face of the dead, while he stood gazing toward the win-

There, sufficiently revealed in the raining moonlight, was the figure of a woman, arrayed as for a bridal; but it lingered only for a moment, and then deliberately moved away.

It paralyzed me. For an instant I felt inclined to read in it an easy mockery of my own egotism.

Not for long, however; a feeling akin o anger soon steadied me, and I said to

"This is all an infernal piece of humbug, my boy, and I must and will be at the bottom of it."

We proceeded to the house and into it, and into the library, where all was silent as we had quitted it. survey his mother's portrait. Then he last week.

made search for the mysterious paper. "It is gone," said he, in awed tones. I proposed that we should adjourn till morning, so that we could have daylight time to cool off campaign enthusiasm next

upon the subject. Immediately after breakfast Henry made for the library, and I followed

Just then we heard the piano struck by expert fingers in an adjoining room, and a rich, low voice sing the notes of said in a solemn whisper, which filled an air which I had never heard before. I felt that I could not listen to it and stand, so strangely did the melody float and linger, and flutter and die away. Meantime Henry was wandering about

the room. "What can have come over that poem. I wonder?" I heard him say as he lifted an ink bottle, a book, a decanter, and

looked under them all in turn. "Wait a moment for me," I said to him as I slipped out of the room and

It was his sister, of course, and I joined her just as she concluded the infernal or supernal melody, and knowing not what better to do I requested

her to favor me by repeating it. "May I ask whose are the verses and who is the composer?" "The verses are my mother's and the

music is my own." I was stupefied. "Do you possess a written copy of them?

"No; but I could not forget them. I feel so sorry sometimes, for I have lost the mannscript in her own handwrit-

"Excuse me for asking, Miss Todd; but have you a copy of those verses in your own handwriting "I have not, Mr. Winslow. I sing

them from memory." "This is very extraordinary. I certainly read those verses in manuscript last evening. "Indeed!" she exclaimed, looking at me curiously. "Most likely you heard

me sing them late, and that may have cheated you into the idea. I played and sung them last night." My first proceeding when I reached my bedroom that night was to drink a glass of brandy, my next to untie a packet of fine starch powder, with which had armed myself some hours before.

When I entered the library I shut out "It was after midnight. Suddenly 1 I then seated myself in the chair which

A little later, when not a sound was

Presently I detected a series of slight sounds in the distance, as of some one astir. While my heated imagination was busily forging fetters for my judgment the library door opened slowly and the moving image of the portrait the curtained window, leaving in its wake at every step the white impress of

an unmistakable reality. I saw at once, of course, that it was

She opened the window shutter very from her hand, as she approached and into the room, transforming everything

vestured of decay. I saw her take from a fold of her thick veil a paper, which she read over in the full light. I could see her eyes-that "That's right."

The night was wearing on, but it was they wore a look as if they saw nothing nearer than the land of darkness. Her

> I was trembling like a leaf when the figure moved straight toward me, and "Is it not very beautiful? You may take a copy from it if you like, but do

not lose it again."
I started to my feet, and to my as: tonishment I did not startle the beautiful sleeper, who had strode away as stately as she had come, leaving in my

When I went down stairs before breakfast I found Henry making a puz-"I deny that the spirit of your mother | zled scrutiny of mysterious footprints, invasion only.

The light I was enabled to throw upon my headlong gallop over my friend, just the matter brought a smile to the ed presently into a laugh.—B. P. in New

acteristic anecdote of Rossini. On the

One Wrong Man Died. A foreign contemporary revives a char-

death of Meyerbeer, his nephew, Jacques honor. In a moment of weakness he "There is some one on the lookout for asked Rossini what he thought of it. us," I exclaimed, as I looked toward the "Not bad," replied the maestro, "but it would be better if you had died and "Ob. God!" I heard Henry groan, al- Meyerbeer had written the march."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

-For the first time on record a squad of -The huckleberry crop in Kingston. policemen mounted on bicycles headed the Mass., this year is a plentiful one, and any-

-Brookline is to have an artificial ice manufactory. It will be in operation in

drinking the best the market affords.

I lit the gas. Henry's first act was to procession of wheelmen at Washington one with leisure on his hands need not want for the berries. Several Kingstonians have thus far made some pretty good records picking the berries.

> -The Bishop of Chester has given his unqualified approval of dancing. He finds -It is odd to reflect that persons who Bibical authority to be on that side, and lead fast lives are constantly eating and sees no reason why the people should not indulge in it.

DON'T BE IGNORANT

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QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892.

bells rang some 300 citizens turned out

with lanterns and scoured the woods in

At 9 p. m. the bells announced that the

children had been found, but they did not convey the joyful tidings that many sup-

and the door was either pulled in by them

When found, the little girl was slowly

hone of the quartette would have been

HUNDREDS LOOKED ON

LYNN, Mass., July 29.-A large rabic

bull mastiff last night created a panic i

streets in what is known as the "Brick

fight, but were too terrified to go to

CAPTURED IN BOSTON.

tain's Daughter.

as man and wife, and then went to Bos

ton. Their haste to get married and their

actions aroused suspicion, and they were

ness. Maggie admitted agreeing to the

her story. She professed much affection

A BRUTAL FIGHT

One is Seriously Injured.

LYNN, Mass., July 29.-Patrick Joyce

and Thomas Kane engaged in a fight on

Waltham's Court House Dedicated.

was served. Following this Judge Luce

to his cell.

rs and brought them to this

every direction.

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NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Six Convicts Attempt to Escape from Prison.

The parents and a few filends began the search in the early afternoon, and the police of Male'en and Medford were notified and were on the look out. After the fire

SAD FATE OF CHILDREN.

Four Were Imprisoned in a Closet and posed, for all were dead but the Barrows Three Died of Suffocation-Lynn Man child. They were found in a closet under a sink in a new house in process of con-Has a Terrible Fight with a Mad Dog. struction on Lapham street, where they An Eloping Couple Captured in Bos. had crawled some time during the day ton-Full Bench Opinion in Almy's or shut in some other way, snapping the Case Likely to Be Against Him-Con-struction of an Iron Vessel of American three boys dying from suffocation. struction of an Iron Vessel of Ameri-Characters of Lynn Engage in a Dis.

Boston, July 29 .- At about 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning six of the most desperate men in the state prison at Charles town tried to force their way through the bars of one of the lower windows of the south wing, but were seen by Warden Lovering and caught before they had progressed very far in their work.

All six were employed in different shops | yard" district here. Several person and were long-term men, one or two being were bitten. Robert J. Phaub, who was habitual criminals, whose sentences were standing on Pleasant street, near Sum for twenty-five years. Their names could mer, was attacked by the beast, and wa not be ascertained, as the warden is not allowed under the rules of the prison commission to divulge anything of this character, as the commission deems it several times. detrimental to the best interests of the Hundreds of people saw the terribl

The men asked permission, it appears, f the officers in charge of the shops three men mustered courage to go to the where they worked to go and see the doc. rescue, and the dog was beaten off. Phaul tor, as they were very sick. The requests were granted and the men left the shops supposedly to see "Doc" McLaughlin in City Physician Little. the hospital. Under the new rules the officers can allow their charges to visit snapping at every one he passed, and with the doctor on the man's own statement foam and blood dripping from his jaws.

Persons warned of the dog's approach that he is sick.

As soon as the men reached the yard tushed from the street to the nearest they walked across to the entrance leading to the north wing, and stole cautiously in unobserved by the officer in charge, who was unable to escape, and was bitten by was at the time locking some men up in the animal. Several other persons, whose their cells. The sextette had with them names have not been learned were also a big jack screw, which they probably took from some cell where it was secreted. The dog wore a leather muzzle, which, With this they set to work on the lower however, did not prevent the free use of window of the second large arch. Their his jaws. movements were necessarily rapid, and two men stood upon the granite sill while the others lifted the jack in its place.

Just as operations had commenced with a will to bend and twist the big iron bars from their original shape, Warden Lovering, who was seated at his desk in his office, happened to glance out of the window, and noticed at once that something out of the ordinary was going on, and hastened into the octagon, where he saw the cause of the trouble. He called some offi-cers, who quickly opened the from door cause of the trouble. He called some officers, who quickly opened the fron door leading to the wing, and rushing down, captured all six of the men.

They were taken to the block or Fort.

They were taken to the block, or Fort Russell, as is better known, and will be given a diet of bread and water until it is considered that they have been sufficiently punished for their offense.

The jack which the men used was stolen

at the time of the fire in the workshops th several months ago. The contractors city yesterday afternoon. Beckwith was who afterward were at work repairing locked up, the girl being held as a witthe damage missed it, but no one knew where it went to. A search was made, but nowhere could it be found.

MAINE'S FIRST.

Iron Sailing Vessel of American Make to Be Built at Bath.

Bath, Me., July 29.—Arthur Sewall & Co. are reparing the plans and specifica-tions for the first iron sailing vessel ever built in Maine. She will be a four-masted vessel, registering about 3000 tons, 300ft | the deck of a coal barge moored at Lee's keel, 45ft. beam, 27ft. hold. Her masts wharf, in Lynn harbor, early last evening will be of iron, as well as the hull. The firm is putting their yard in condition for attacked and beat him in a terrible manthe building of iron vessels as rapidly as ner. They then re-engaged in their fistic possible, and expect to lay the keel of their dispute until the captain forced them to first ship early in the winter. They are now leave the craft at the muzzle of a revollaying the foundation of the buildings re- ver. quired, one of which will be 200x50, and On the wharf the belligerents, who are the other, for furnaces and power, 100x50. notorious as tough characters, once more A large quantity of tools and machinery resumed their fight. Joyce, who is must be purchased. The company will be bent and moulded at their yard. They will be able lying prostrate, stamped his heel several to build two 3000-ton vessels at one time. times into his antagonist's face, disfigur-Harold Sewall says it is only a question of time when iron vessels can be conprogress of the fight the police were notistructed as cheaply in the United States fied, and, responding to the call, secured as in England, if congress can let the both men. Kane's condition is quite senavigation laws alone. The price of iron rious. and steel is constantly growing less. It has cheapened the past year. The firm will continue their wooden shipbuilding

Their big new ship, Roanoake, is to be launched on the high tides about Aug. 20, and equipped in season to make her first voyage next winter, being destined for the California and foreign trade. Captain Joseph P. Hamilton will command her.

MURDERER ALMY'S CASE.

Given Out.

bench of the supreme court begun a term here for the delivery of opinions. It is unlerstood that a decision in the case of Almy, the Hanover murderer, will be rendered at some time during the day, and that the opinion will be elaborate. It is probable that the court will pass

upon two points-the exceptions filed by the defense as to the constitutionality of the trial by court instead of a jury, at which the prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death, and the objection raised by the state to such exceptions, based upon the ground that they were entered too late, as the trial proceeding was an accomplished fact and could not be reopened by the defense in the way sought by it.

nature of the decision written by the foul play was discovered. court, but the opinion is general among members of the bar, who are here in considerable numbers, that it will be adverse to the hopes of Almy.

IMPRISONED IN A CLOSET.

Three Little Children Found Dead and MEDFORD, Mass., July 29.—At 6:30 p. m. be gratifying to the French people. One Barely Alive.

called the "court" to order. Indictments against the past and present members of the aldermen were read, charging them with the crime of conspiracy in aiding and abetting the scheme for the erection of Opinion of the Full Bench Ready to Be such a handsome building. Each and all pleaded not guilty, but were found guilty CONCORD, N. H., July 29.—The full and sentenced to confinement for ten

> Damage by Lightning at Worcester. Worcester, Mass., July 29.-A severe thunder shower passed over this city Lightning struck in several places, but did slight damage. The Western Union cable box in front of the main office was set on fire and the wires badly mixed. The incandescent lighting service of the electric light company was completely knocked out. A barn in Paxton was burned by lightning.

Found in Arctic Pond. PROVIDENCE, July 29.—The body of David Mercure, who had been missing since the latter part of June, was found No intimation can be obtained as to the in the Arctic mill pond. No evidence of

Will Please French Catholics. PARIS, July 29.—Cardinal Rampolia has informed the archbishop of Rouen that the congregation of rites has approved the beatification of Joan of Arc, and that the virtues of the Maid of Orleans will be worthy of veneration and ilimination. This acknowledgement of her virtues will

calling citizens to search for four children, who had been missing since about 11 a.m. They were Blanche Barrows, A VIGOROUS CONTEST

11 a. m. They were Blanche Barrows, aged 4, Reland Cushing, aged 5, Eddie Randall, aged 5, and Albert Lewis, aged 6. The parents and a few friends began the The parents and a few friends began the Won by the Cincinnatis in the Ninth Inning.

York--Washington Beaten by Chicago, by Philadelphia.

Boston, July 28.—Cincinnati put up a most wonderful fielding game today, keep-ng Boston down to their two earned runs made in the first inning. The visitors made three fast double plays, and Vaughan caught three men trying to steal, and Smith struck out twice, but his home run tied the score in the eighth. Latham's scratch single, Kelly's wild While a Lynn Man Has an Awful in the ninth. Struggle with a Rabid Bull Mastiff. CINCINNATI. AB R BH TR SH PO A E

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Winning run none out

St. Louis, 2; Baltimore, 1.
BALTIMORE, July 28.—The St. Louis team tried a new pitcher named Hawke and he pitched great ball. Vickery, in the first inning, gave the game to St. Louis by a wild pitch, after two men had Mate of a Vessel Elopes with Bis Cap

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 29.—Captain Young, of the schooner Iowa whose Chicago, 6; Washington, 4. WASHINGTON, July 28 — Chicago was dedaughter Maggie, aged 13, eloped with the first mate of the vessel, George Beckwith, feated by better batting, while neither on Monday night, while the schooner lay at Westport Point, arrived in town after

team fielded up to the average. Charles Enyder was today appointed League umpire, to succeed Wyckoff.

Philadelphia, 12; Pittsburg, 5. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—The Phillies lefeated Pittsburg without trouble today. I aldwin was hit hard and retired in the of proceeding to extreme measures, but Meantime Captain Young tracked the seventh. couple to police headquarters, identified

Cleveland, 7; Brooklyn, 2.

elopement, and wept during the recital of for George and cried when he was taken BROOKLYN, July 28.—Cleveland had an apparently easy time in defeating Brooklyn. Hart proved an easy mark for the Between Tough Characters in Which

New York, 7; Louisville, 0.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- New York defeated Louisville easily. The home team batted Sanders freely. New York....... 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 0 1-7
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Earned runs-New York 5. Base hits-New
York 15, Louisville 2. Errors-Louisville 4.
Batteries-Rusie and Doyle; Sanders and

New England League At Portland-Salem, 4; Portland, 3.

At Woonsocket-Woonscket, 6; Auburn Gazettes, 2, At Brockton-Brockton, 10; Lawrence, 4

Nelson and Nye.

St. Paul, July 29.—The Republican state convention adopted a resolution eu-logizing Hon. James G. Blaine, sympathizing with him in his recent afflictions, and expressing the hope that he may again be called into the public service. Ex-Congressman Knute Nelson was nom-WALTHAM, Mass., July 29.-The formal dedicatory exercises of the Second eastinated for governor and Frank Nye for ern Middlesex District court took place last night. About 7 o'clock the party ieutenant governor, both by acclamation The platform adopted endorses Harrison's gathered in the guard room, where lunch administration, opposes Pinkertonism and favors the anti-option bill.

Creede's Rival.

GUNNISON, Colo., July 29.-The mining excitement seems to have been transprospectors. Some of the assays made from mineral run as high as \$1800 a ton.

Pool Represents \$10,000,000. NEWARK, N. J., July 29 .- A pool in fur was consummated here yesterday. new combine has a capital of \$10,000,000, and will be known as the George C. Treadwell company. The promoters expect to have considerable control over the Behring sea arbitration.

No Further Propositions. Boston, July 29.—The executive com-mittee of the New England Granite Manufacturers' association held a meeting in this city yesterday and passed a resolution to the effect that inasmuch as the granite

cutters did not see fit to accept the manufacturers' proposition, the latter refuse to make any further propositions. Big Barn Destroyed.

NEW HAVEN, July 29.-The barn of Frank A. Woodward in East Haven was truck by lightning last night and burned. The barn was a very large one and contained a great amount of hay and farming. implements. Several cattle were burned. Loss \$5000.

WILL PAY UNION PRICES

Amalgamated Association. PITTSBURG, July 29.-The Carnegie Steel

company have prepared a scale for the Union mills here and the Beaver Falls plant, which the new men, or those of the former employes who return to work, will ST. LOUIS' NEW PITCHER be required to sign. The scale will extend until January, 1894, and the wages will be the same as paid the Amalgamated workmen, but no association will be recognized. The fires have been started Takes a Game from Baltimore for His in the Union mills and work will probably Club-Louisville Shut Out by New be resumed in a few days. The trouble with the transportation men at the Edgar Brooklyn By Cleveland and Pittsburg

Thomson works, Braddock, has been settled. It is reported that Jones & Laughlin of the American iron works have dedecided to start their immense plant with non-union men. These works employ 3800

Mollick, the alleged accomplice of Berg-man, arrived here last evening and was

ocked up.
Mr. Frick's condition shows continued mprovement

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 29.-Camp Black looks dreary Several regiments have throw and O'Neil's single won the game gone and others are breaking camp. Major in the ninth.

General Snowden and staff will leave soon The soldiers who are to remain will probably not be kept longer than the end of next week. A settlement by that time is expected.

TO THE GERMAN AMERICANS.

Mr. Cleveland's Acknowledgement of Resolutions Favoring His Candidacy NEW YORK, July 29.-In a letter to Otto Kempner, chairman of the independent German-American citizens' meeting, ex-

President Cleveland says:

I thank you for the copy of the resolutions passed at a meeting of independent German-American citizens, held in the city of New on the 18th inst. I also desire to express my appreciation of the kind wishes contained in your letter transmitting these resolutions. It is most gratifying to receive the assurance

> action in any cause, I cannot but regard the assurances contained in your resolutions of the utmost importance.

> Please assure your associates in this action of my gratitude and appreciation, and convey to them my determination to deserve the good cpinion they now entertain of me. GROVER CLEVELAND.

WILL START A NEW CHURCH.

Result of Charges of Unorthodoxy Against a Young Preacher. LONDON, July 29. - The presbytery of Berwick met to consider the case of Rev. Mr. McDuffie, the eloquent young Scotch-man who was ordered by the synod to cease preaching in the village of Etal, be-cause of his alleged unorthodox expres-sions of doctrine. McDuffie refused to obey the order, and his congregation Chicago 1 0 6 0 8 0 1 1 -- 6
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Earned runs-Chicago 3, Washington 1. Base
hits-Cnicago 9, Washington 7. Errors-Chicago 5, Washington 5. Batteries-Gumbert
and Schriver, Abbey and McGuire.

to obey the order, and his congregation
threatened to leave the English Presbytery
and join that of Scotland, or else maintain an independent church by themselves, unless they could have McDuffie selves, unless they could have McDuffie as their pastor. These facts being laid before the presbytery, yesterday, several members expressed doubt of the wisdom the majority voted for McDuffie's formal Philadelphia 0 0 3 3 1 4 1 0 —12 deposition from the ministry of the Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 5 0—0 Earned runs—Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 2. Base hits—Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 5. Errors—Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 5. Errors—Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 5. Batteries—Knell, Carsey and Cross; Baldwin, Terry and Wagk will not make advances to the Scotch church but will remain independent will not make advances to the Scotch church, but will remain independent. They have guaranteed McDuffie an ad-

equate salary for his services. PRINCE BISMARCK OUTWITTED.

but Did the Next Thing to It.

He Wouldn't Speak from a Platform

BERLIN, July 29 .- It is learned that the organizers of the Bismarck demonstration at Kissengen last Sunday proposed to erect a platform in the court yard of Bishop Bamberg's former palace, now used as the site of Baths. It was thought that this would enable him to address the people more satisfactorily to himself and to them. The prince, however, declined with some scorn to assent to this, saying that he did not intend to commence the career of a stump orator. Organizers then, without saying anything to Bismarck, raised a mound in the center of the courtyard and covered it with turf so that the old statesman did not notice that it was artificially constructed for the occasion. When the prince saw the largeness of the crowd which had gathered to hear him. he gladly availed himself of the mound as an eminence from which to address the people, and thus unwittingly commenced,

KATIE KENNEDY'S PLEA

after all, the career of a stump orator.

she Strayed from the Paths of Virtue but is Auxious to Reform,

NEW YORK, July 29.—An unusual, but not the less pathetic incident, occurred in the Jefferson Market police court yester day. Katie Kennedy, a young girl 19 years old, came to this city from Boston on Wednesday of last week, and went to live at 158 West Twenty-fourth street. In ferred from Creede to Pitkin. Some rich a firm but rather hesitating manner she strikes have been made in this camp and | told Judge Ryan that she had been the there is a great influx of miners and companions of persons of immoral character, and begged him to send her to a place where she would have a chance to reform. She claimed to have relatives in Brooklyn. She was committed to the House of the Good Shepard.

ENGLAND'S MODESTY.

Proposed Treaty with Morocco Gives Her About All There Is to Get.

PARIS, July 29 .- Le Soir declares that the draft of the treaty which Sir Charles Euan Smith, the British representative, recently presented for the signature of the sultan of Morocco, contained clauses pro-viding for the creation of a Moorish state bank with English capital; the creation of a police force in Tangier controlled by Englishmen; the erection of fortifications by the English on the highlands of Marthan; the cession to England of various plots of land and the recognition of the sovereignty of England over Cape Juby.

Wyoming Democrats' Choice. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 29.-On the thirtieth ballot Dr. J. E. Osborn was nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention. The platform pronounces for free and unlimited coin-



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when you read that the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer \$500 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh. Rather unusual, you think, to find the makers of a medicine trying to prove that they be-lieve in it. "There must be some-thing back of it!"

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THE GROCERS' OUTING.

Incidents of the Day as Told by Underground Wire.

Thursday was Grocers' Day and the grocers of this city, sixteen in number, took an outing at Scituate. The party left the centre about 7.30 o'clock in Crane's drag. As they passed my residence I looked visiting her mother at Concord, N. H. out of the chamber window and saw that the gentlemen seated upon the drag were Osborne Rogers, John W. Nash, John F. Merrill, C. S. Ford, Lester M. Pratt, John Curtis, 2d, George Prout, Frank Brewer, T. J. Lamb, H. F. Doble, T. L. Pearce, Frank Kemp, George Tisdale, Frank Emonds, D. H. Fitzgerald, Jerry Callhan,

J. H. Dinegan. John Merrill had charge of the horn, he having been selected for that office on account of his inexaustible supply of wind. This is all that I know of the trip but I had connected Scituate with an under- going to get a good shower. ground wire and the balance of the day's

outing I got by despatch. SCITUATE, July 28, A. M.-We have with the Quincy Yacht Club found it chilly arrived O. K., the trip down was uneventful, otherwise than the party mistook a long-eared animal they saw in Fred Smiths yard at Quincy Point for Rogers colt and

gave it an ovation. A game of base ball is proposed between the Weymouth and Quincy men. The men selected to defend the honor of Quincy were. Callahan p., Ford c., Fitzgerald 1b. Curtis 2b., Dinegao 3b., Merrill s.s., Pratt

.f., Rogers c.f., Prout l.f. The sides being chosen, S. W. Hayden of Neponset was chosen umpire because he did not know anything about the game, and did not care which side wou. He was prompt to express his opinion and had a

bad eye. The Quincy boys had spoken frequently of their contestants as the "scrub gang" 2 to 1 on the game.

liamond, even Tom Lamb, who was never known to neglect an opportunity to flirt with a stranger, and whose personal charms were such that opportunities were never lacking, told a young man from Weymouth he was a stubb simply because he ventured High school at Quincy, was unanimously to speak on some other subject than the chosen Superintendent of Schools at the

Pools on the number of errors to be made by the nines as a whole, by each individual player; on the number of ated from Bowdoin College one of the first bases to be made; on the number of balls in his class in 1886, winning a prize of \$300 and strikes to be called on the pitcher, and in fact bets of every kind were offered by experience in school work. He has been men with pockets full of beans, which principal of the High schools at Topsham,

were quickly accepted and booked. The mass about the home plate was in a outskirts, or dashed into the crowd, to the from a responsible position, highly recomimminent danger of someone's corns and mended to the committee by Supt. E. H. the intense delight of everybody else.

Frank Kemp and John Nash got as near the home plate as possible and stood there with solemn visages. A howl of protest went up as this view of the game was thus | Quincy, which he has only held a few interfered with by these two original months, and has accepted the call from Globe men, but it made no impression on Braintree. He will enter upon his duties them, so the howl died out and Sam said Aug. 1. We are sorry to lose him, but

Phillips hurled the ball over the plate, and Rogers fanned the air, much to the Horne is to leave our High school so soon. astonishment of himself and his admirers. Then he settled himself and after waiting work and from what we knew of him as a till he had caught on, swung the bat aloft man and a scholar, we feel that he was the

Osborne is not slender as he used to be been its principal, and his retirement will but the way his 300 odd pounds of flesh be deeply felt by all who are interested in sped toward first base would have put the the welfare of our schools. When Mr. nly Kelly in the shade.

with a gentle tap filled all the bases. Curtis was on his nettle watching the of superintending. game and the spectators yelled so loud, the

players could scarcely hear what the um-Coached by his captain Fitzgerald waited until one strike had been called on him this week.

shortstop who caught it and threw it to the will be found elsewhere. home plate. Slide! slide! yelled Rogers, and slide the on Winthrop street, is about ready for

man from third did. the catcher whose hands were just enclosare at a cottage on Bay View avenue. ing the sphere. There was a flash of the Another new cottage is erected on Manet catcher's diamond ring as he reached for avenue. the man with the ball, and a cloud of dust | Mayor Fairbanks and family are at the rose about the two.

Out! cried the umpire. Everybody paused to get a fresh breath Boston and family are camping at Great and then with one accord the Quincy men Hill. closed in upon the umpire and prayed The season here is now at its height and

Sam tipped back his hat and smiling up and journey homeward.

shaking his fist at him. This but added to the roar and two or three began to edge. LADIES' DAY, Q. Y. C. their way through the crowd.

Sam did not see this, but the others did. and a voice because of its calmness as well as its power was heard above the hubbub Forty Boats Take Out About 300 to say: "Sam, we are here."

Everybody within ear shot turned to look, and there stood Kemp and Nash with impressive faces and 44-calibre bananas in their hands.

The gentlemen who had sought to make trouble, quickly changed their minds about the decision the umpire had made. "Play ball" said Sam, and once more the

game proceeded in angelic harmony to the end, when the Quincy nine were declared winners 14 to 7. I am very sorry that I have not space to tell more about the day's outing but there

wind this up.

TOWN TOPICS.

Yours truly,

RAMBLER

Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well Worth Looking Over.

Fair and cooler is the prediction for Saturday.

Miss Agnes Garrity leaves today for Montreal.

Mrs. B. W. Reardon of West Quincy is

dence avenue.

Mrs. H. L. Tobin of Briton is to open a plete: class for dancing at Music ball, Atlantic early in October.

The handle is on the town pump and the people are glad to welcome it back, and so are the horses and dogs. Not enough rain to lay the dust. It did

look yesterday afternoon as if we were It was a little cooler in Quincy yesterday afternoon, but those who enjoyed a sail

with thin clothes. Mrs. G. M. Jewell, 41 Washington street, had a number of friends and callers to see a very fine specimen of nightblooming cerus which opened Thursday

John Donohue, for nine years a conductor on the Brockton Street Railway and a well liked employe of the road, has given up his place and will go to Quincy. -Brock-

Mrs. James C. Porter of Wollaston had night-blooming cereus open Thursday evening with thirteen blossoms. This is one of the largest which has ever been recorded in this paper.

News from the bicyclists who made the and never thought of offering less odds than run to New Bedford Wednesday, says they arrived there at 8.10, having made the run All sporting eyes were centered on the in four hours. They were at Cottage City

Valuable Teacher Going.

Mr. Irving W. Horne, principal of the meeting of the School Board of Braintree last Monday. Mr. Horne is 33 years of age, was gradu-

in mathematics, and has had nine years Me., Southborough, Mass., and East Providence, R. I., and sub-principal of the High remendous turmoil and sporting men in school at Chelsea, Mass. He has done conflashy dress ambled and cavorted about the siderable superintending work, and comes Davis of the Chelsea schools and A. W. Edson, agent of the State Board of Educa-

tion, and other prominent educators. Mr. Horne has resigned his position in wish him success in his new field.

It is to be deeply regretted that Mr. because from the excellent reports of his and catching the ball sent it sailing away right man for the place. He has improved the school greatly for the short time he has Horne was elected at Braintree he was Callahan and Ford followed, and Merrill considering the principalship of the Wobnrn High school, but preferred the work

HOUGHS NECK.

There have been several picnics here and then gave the ball a whack that sent it It was ladies' day at the Quincy Yacht

spinning along the grass in a line with Club Thursday, and an extended report The cottage of C. B. Moller of Cambridge

occupancy. He dove head first between the feet of James McGrath and family of Boston

Cedar Bluff cottage. Thomas W. Downs of Dudley street,

in a few weeks people will begin to pack

for a Sail.

PRETTY SIGHT FROM SHORE.

A Perfect Day and a Merry Time-Lunch and Hop in the Club House-A List of the Yachts, Their Captains and Cou-

A grand good time was the verdict of must be an end to everything and I must the hundreds who participated Thursday in the festivities of Ladies' day of the Quincy Yacht club. It was just the sport all could appreciate, as they left behind the torrid zone and found it delightfully cool on the water. There was a fresh east wind and the yachts made good time.

The boats were early underway, and no one who was on hand at three o'clock was left ashore, if he expressed a desire to go out. There was room for all, and what the little boats did not take were accommodated on Vice Commodore Linton's Mischief, a fine craft.

It was a beautiful sight from the verandas of the club house and the shore, when the forty boats passed the flagship

and started for Hull. About five o'clock the boats returned and Miss Alice K. Prescott is spending a few it was trisk work for the reporters in obdays with Miss Jennie Field of Indepen- taining the names of the yachts and occupants, but the following list is nearly com-

Steamer Friend.

Commodore John Shaw Mrs. John Shaw Hon. H. O. Fairbanks Mrs. H. O. Fairbanks Miss Fairbanks E. W. H. Bass Mrs. E. W. H. Bass James Thompson Mrs. James Thompson J. C. Morse Mrs. J. C. Morse Mrs. J. S. Murray Miss Murray Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Welsh Mrs. Wilson Tisdale Ibrahim Morrison Samuel Crane Mrs. Samuel Crane A. G. Durgin Mrs. A. G. Du gin T. W. Lincoln Mrs. T. W. Lincoln Mr2. Dr. Gilbert W. T. Babcock

C. S. Fifield Yacht Alice. T. A. Walters, Capt. Mrs. T. A. Walters Miss Walters
Yacht Mub.

Fleet Captain George F. Pfaffmann Miss Carrie Pfaffmann Miss Lena Pfaffmann Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann

Yacht Elsie. William Bailey, capt. A. Keating Chase Emerson Misses Bailey Miss Burns Miss McPhail

Yacht Adolph

Henry Moebs, capt. J. J. Moebs Arthur Downey James Cashmar Adolph Moebs Willie Moebs Mrs. A. Moebs Leonard Heard Miss Zeigler Miss Ryan

George Alexander Yacht Niobe A. F. Scheukelberger, capt. Miss Amelia Petoe Miss Carrie Petoe Miss Rainhard Miss Dewson Miss Mollie Dewson W. B. Holden H. R. Holden M. T. Swallow C. H. Porter, Jr Stephen Foster

Yacht Scylla George Holden, capt. Miss Cynthia Souther Miss Holt Miss Mary Souther Miss Graham Miss Margie Souther Miss Gannett Miss Newcomb Fred Jones

Fred L. Badger Yacht Dawn. J. W. Hall, capt. Mrs. J. W. Hall Mrs. C. F. Pierce

C. E. Pierce A. L. Merritt Sloop Mischief. Capt. E. F. Linton

Miss Crane Miss Ring Miss Denning Misses Estes Miss Pettengill Miss Gavin Misses Dooley Miss Taber Mrs. Georgiana Whiton Mrs. William Hodgkins P. H. Gavin James Pierce And party of New York friends.

W. P. Barker, Capt.

Mrs. W. P. Barker

Miss Barker

Miss Sherburne

Herbert Barker

Henry Barker

Arthur P. Benson

Yacht Opeechee.

Fred Rice, Capt. Miss Rice

Miss Adams Mrs. W. I. Dewson Miss Heffner W. I. Dewson Harry Rice W. U. Swan

H. L. Souther Yacht Louise. F. R. Cowling, Capt. Mrs. F. R. Cowling Mrs. Starr

Yacht Neried. C. E. Brackett, Capt. Walter B. Wilson Miss Brackett Miss Tupper Miss Bradford J. Q. Cudworth

Miss Tower

Yacht Vision. Henry W. Eaton, Capt. George C. Bates Mrs. George C. Bates Miss Bates Misses Eaton Miss Henderson W. E. Farrington

Yacht Dorothy Frank F. Crane, Capt. Friend Crane Mrs. Friend Crane Howard D. Spear Miss Nellie F. Nightingale Miss Tillie Nightingale Mrs. Frank F. Crane

Yacht Varuna James S. Whiting, Capt. Miss Sherman Miss Marion Sherman Miss Noves Arthur B. Holden

Yacht Beatrice. Commander John Cavanagh Miss McPherson Miss S. F. Costello Miss Mary Hanlon Miss Kittie Hanlon Mrs. J. H. Costello G. Fred Cavanagh Mrs. John Cavanagh Master H. Fairbanks Mr. and Mrs. Davenport W. H. Davenport Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pettingelle Mrs. Fred Tirrell Miss Danielson W. Harrison Miss Louise Cavanagh

Miss Grace Cavanagh. Arthur Cavanagh. Yacht Gipsy. Horace R. Drinkwater, Capt Miss Hastings Miss Withem Miss Elsie Drinkwater Miss Bessie Drinkwater Miss Brent Miss Wales Miss Hale Willis Butler Ernest Wales George Wales T. B. Crane T. P. Harrison

Steam Yacht Venture. W. T. Bullard Mrs. R. L. Bullard Miss Irene Jackson

Sloop Vashti. mander J. A. Stetson of Boston Yacht gaff before the review, but Skipper Pfaff-Club and party of friends.

Yacht Teaser. Dr. E. E. Davis, capt Dr. F. S. Davis Fred H. Smith Mrs. Fred H. Smith Miss Holden Will Smith

Leon Abbott. Folly. Joel F. Sheppard, capt E. W. Sheppard Mrs. E. W. Sheppard Master Gordon Adams Mrs. W. W. Adams Miss Margaret Quinn Miss Ida Sheppard Miss Nellie Slade Miss Amy Slade Master Joel Sheppard Master Carl Sheppard

Miss Lulie Mitchell

Yacht Hebe. Captain J. L. Edwards W. H. Whitney L. E. Marple F. L. Mi ler William Edwards Warren B. Haskill P. B. Gavin J. B. Doggett Warren Edwards

C. H. Wills The Press boat. Benjamin Bass James O'Leary Harry W. Poor W. M. Marden George T. Magee Yacht Myth

J. Warren Nightingale, captain. Miss Nightingale. Miss Dow, Charlestown Miss Miller. Miss Belle Nightingale. Mr. Owens, Rockland. Miss Whiting, Weymouth. Miss M. Litchfield. Miss M. Nightingale. Yacht Marion

C. H. Winslow Mrs. C. H. Winslow Miss Leichtenhein Miss Ellis. Miss Hector George Ewell Allie Hall Yacht Moondyne. A. J. Shaw Mrs. A. J. Shaw

Miss Holbrook Miss Thayer Miss White Miss Arnold Miss Julia Ellsworth Miss Fannie Ellsworth Henry French Dr. H. L. Deering

Yacht Teaser

Captain E. C. Bockus Miss Freeman Miss Alden Miss Nutter A. J. Conner Frank Whall

Captain Charles E. White Mrs. C. E. White Mrs. Fred Thurston Fred Thurston Charles Veazie Miss Veazie Miss Baker

Yacht Madge. Commodore J. H. Cummings Mrs. C. A. Brazer Mrs. Merrill

S. A. Snow E. H. Brazer George G. Saville Mrs. George G. Saville C. F. Hardwick Emery L. Crane John O. Hall, Jr.

Mrs. Wallace

Miss French

Miss Crane

the line.

Mrs. Zeigler Yacht Leg. J. H. Costello and party of young men. There were a few other yachts whose

parties could not be obtained. After the return from the cruise a lunch was served which was appreciated by the hundreds whose appetites had been sharp-

ened by the sail. At eight o'clock Monk's orchestra ar rived and until eleven o'clock dancing was enjoyed.

Much credit is due the house committee under whose care the guests were when on shore.

Spray. A perfect vachtsman's day.

The fleet made an imposing appearance as it passed in review before the Commo The Varnna was the first boat to cross

Vice-Commodore Linton's large sloop

Mischief was the cynosure of all eyes. It takes a skilful yachtman to handle boat on Ladies' day. There was a long wait between the

waiters. The Moondyne smashed the Gypsy's tender.

Commodore Shaw is an ideal host.

Some of the skippers made artistic land-FOR SALE-New Milch Cow and Calf, ings after the sail and others came near carrying the float away. Owing to a slight accident to the machinery of the launch Fairy, Fleet Cap-

Mayor Fairbanks and family were the guests of Commodore Shaw. The wind fagged out to an "Irishman" hurricane" by half past six o'clock. Owing to the slowness of serving the refreshments several Point boats were caught in it and compelled to remain at the Neck all night.

tain Colby was unable to go out in her

Hunt's fin keel Asp carried away her Quincy, July 21. mast off Raccoon island. It was only a few days ago that her mast was stepped three feet further aft. The Mab carried away the jaws to her

man temporarily repaired it. ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing Most of the yachts started out reefed but after the review, shook them out. The crack cat boat Idler, was there with

a large party.

The Beverly Race. Several of the Quincy yachts left yesterday for Marblehead, to enter the open regatta of the Beverly Club today. These include the Opechee, Vision, White Fawn. Gipsy and Beatrice. There are a large number of entries.

The Gaines' Case Settled. The Myra Clark Gaines estate which has been before the court for many years, has finally been settled. The city of New Orleans has given W. W. Whitney, the administrator, a check for \$923,788, which pays this debt in full. Of this, \$594,313 is for principal, the balance for interest and costs. The estate recognizes claims against it for legal services of \$279,087, and

Men With Wifes Defeated.

disputed claims to the amount of \$379,000.

Mr. H. P. Kittredge and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dean participated in the festivities of ladies' day of the Southern shoe salesmen at Sharon, Thursday. Reporting one of the sports the Herald

The boat race followed between Pearson and Kittredge in the Harlequin and Dean and Chase in the Pearl. The Elf was stakeboat, with Bob Summers and Charlie Evans as judges at that point, while Preston Moses was judge at the finish. Pearson and Kittredge had the best boat, and their opponents the best oars. The former lead from the start, and won, despite a large preponderance of feminine enthusiasm for the other side. Again the men with wives to admire and applaud were defeated.

BREAKFAST. Fruit. Wheat Granules, Sugar and Cream, Broiled Chops, Sliced Tomatoes Gems, Coffee. DINNER. Clear Soup. Roasted Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Corn. Peas, Tomatoes.

Menu for Sunday.

Peach Ice Cream, Coffee. Milk Biscuit, Lobster Salad.

French Dressing,

Cake,

Cheese,

Lettuce Salad.

Fruit,

Wafers.

Kidney Troubles.

Symptoms. — Dull pain in the back and region of the kidneys, uneasiness, shoot-ing pains along the spine, fever, pre-ceded by rigor, costiveness, languor, etc.

To cure this disease the remedy must penetrate the entire system. Science has discovered nothing that will do this, but Nature has given us a



compound of simple herbs, roots, and barks, which asserts its power at once. No instance of a failure to cure kidney troubles has ever been recorded. It cleanses the blood and restores vitality. What?

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

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FOR SALE.

NEW House, 10 rooms, all modern im-Provements, bath, electric lights, bells, steam heat, city water, set tubs, fine boating and bathing. A bargain.
On Chubbuck street, Cottage house, 7 rooms; large barn, sheds, hen house, shop, aere and half of land.

House lots at Norfolk Downs, Houghs

Neck and Sagamore Hill, Nantasket Beach.
J. H. WEBB & CO.,
27 School street, Room 10, Boston,
or 146 Washington street, Quincy.
July 25. July 25.

LOST.

LOST-Sunday between St. John's charch and Quincy Adams station, a small Black Velvet Bag, containing pocketbook, spectacles and other articles. The finder courses at the spread and a woful lack of will be suitable rewarded by leaving same a MRS. P. McGRATH'S, 25 Pleasant street. FOR SALE.

> T two weeks old, cow three years old. Apply to HENRY LAKE, Liberty street, near Benjamin corner, South Braintree. FOR SALE—Columbia Safety Bicycle, T 1891 pattern, in excellent condition; \$75 cash, or \$25 down and \$10 per month. W. H. DEAN, Washington street, Quincy Point. July 25-67 30-1w

> FOR SALE, - Ladies' Safety Bicycle, New Mail, 1892 pattern, 11-4 inch cushion tires; practically new, been run less than 20 miles; price \$80. JOHN W. SAN-BORN, 92 Washington street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN S. PARKER, No. 5 Hand

10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25 with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, as the party is obliged to change his loca-

tion. Apply to
B. N. ADAMS,
Paul Ests Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10-tf

TO LET. TO RENT,—House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a part of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6—Ltf apr 9—tf P

TO LET, On Elm street, one-half of double house, consisting of five rooms and attic. House has a good well of water and dry cellar; possession given Aug. 1. Apply on premises. S. C. POPE, 31 Elm st.

Quincy, July 18.

WANTED. WANTED-A capable Girl for general housework. Apply to MRS. LEWIS BASS, 38 Granite street. July 28-3t

WANTED—A good, capable Irish Girl for the first two weeks of August, at the beach. Apply to MRS. GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD, Wollaston. July 26-5t WANTED-A Janitor for the Wollaston Club. Apply to CHANDLER W. SMITH, Arlington street, Wollaston.

WANTED,-An Active Young Man to businees; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&L tf WANTED,—At Industrial Bureau, more

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OFFICE. QUINCY DAILY LEDGER. THE SITUATION.

Manufacturers Declare That No Further Attempt Will be Made

TO SETTLE GRANITE TROUBLE.

Then get the The executive committee of the New The whole city debt at that time was England Granite Manufacturers' Associa- \$913,700, excluding the temporary loans. tion met in the rooms of the Master Builders' Association Thursday, says the Herald, opinion be verified by the courts it would and, after voting to admit 33 manufact at the present time make a difference of granite industry was canvassed.

> all the quarrymen wanted, also paving block before the taxes are in by perhaps \$40,000 cutters, and the Rockport employers report- or \$50,000 more, the whole sum being liquied that they had hired all the granite dated when the taxes are in. These loans are

> It appeared to the members of the execu- differ. tive committee as if the cutters are adverse "The bearing of this decision on this to accepting any form of settlement that city, if supported, may be briefly described dose not give them everything. In view as follows: Where Brockton's debt limit of the attitude of the Granite Cutters' at present may be a stipulated sum, Union toward the proposition, the execu- regulated by law in proportion to the nore propositions to the cutters.

ee expressed the opinion that the manu- inconvenience of such action can be readily Gougin Jim, the ugliest man in the hull Jack war left there alone to die! facturers would win this contest, and that seen. the fight would practically be over inside of a month.

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THE UNION CONFIDENT.

The Boston Branch Thinks Manufacturers on Verge of Disruption.

The Herald says, "Encouraging reports egarding the status of their fight with the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association were received by the members of Boston branch of the Granite Cutters' Union who met in Evans Hall last night. The reports stated that no cutter had left the mion and returned to work.

"In consequence of their unbroken ranks will win the struggle and succeed in get- well-worth a person's time to see one, as

"According to the statements made by everal members of the Boston branch, the Manufacturers' Association is on the verge of disruption. When the lockout was ordered an executive committee was elected by the association, and given full power to conduct the fight. It is now stated that quite a number of the manufacturers are thoroughly dissatisfied with the manner in which the executive committee has conucted the affair.

"The cutters are elated over the reported dissatisfaction among the manufacturers, executive committee tries other tactics. there will be several desertions before many days in the Granite Manufacturers' Associ-

LATEST FROM BARRE.

Both Sides Inthusiastic the Cutters Say They Will Never Yield.

The granite dealers at Barre, Vt., held a argely attended meeting Wednesday night, and the members were more confident than ever that the strikers will have to yield to the demands of the association. Reports eceived from other granite centres showed prices of that labor. hat cutters are working. The local lealers sent a proposition to the local mion that tool sharpeners shall hereafter sharpen for 15 men at 32 cents per hour. this being an increase of two men per gang and 15 cents per day. The tool sharpeners are indignant at this proposition. Several dealers appear confident that the strikers will be compelled to disband their national union and go to work as individuals.

Several strikers at Williamstown have left the union and gone to work. The dealers claim that the National Granite Cutters' Union committee did not submit the proposition to the local unions as it was presented at the conference in Boston. Leading dealers here predict that the union will be broken within the next two weeks. HAVING purchased two New Mowing It is reported that a member of the associatend to all orders for Mowing in Quincy and vicinity. Moderate prices guaranteed. say they will never yield. Nearly all of Mary Gilbert rounded out the century them have found work since the strike. mark. There have been but six deserters out of 900 men. The others, except 150, are working for union firms. A break in the pipes of the Barre Water Co., today, compelled several granite and tool shops to

An Arrest at Milford.

Thomas Rizzie, one of the locked out granite cutters of Milford was arrested Wednesday on a charge of intimidating non-union men employed at Norcross Bros.' quarry. The court ordered him to furnish \$200 bonds to keep the peace; he appealed and furnished \$200 sureties.

The Milford Journal says, "The strikers have been as a rule very exemplary, and no breach of the peace by any of their members has been or will be tolerated. The local officers and selectmen not only fear no difficulty, but feel confident of the earnest support of the locked out work-

receiving a kick from a horse.

THE DEBT LIBIT.

City Solicitors Don't Agree with Attorney General Pillsbury.

Commenting on the recent opinion of the Attorney General as to whether loans in anticipation of taxes shall be included in the debt limit, the Brockton Enterprise

"City Solicitor Chamberlain's ideas are identical with those expressed above in all but the last statement.

"Some little time since correspondence was entered into with the different municipalities regarding the custom of figuring The Union at the Same Time is Cheered the amount of the temporary loans in the by Encouraging Reports - Union Man Aggregate indebtedness in making up the debt limit. In every case but one the debt limit. In every case but one the replies stated that it was not customary.

"Should Attorney-General Pillsbury's re's omembership, the situation in the \$190,000 in Brockton's debt limit, that being the amount of the present tempo-Every quarry owner stated that he had rary loans. This sum will be augmented made in anticipation of taxes, and it is on The failure of the Granite Cutters' Union these that the opinions of Attorney o accept the proposition of the executive General Pillsbury and by far the greater committee was commented upon sharply. portion of the city solicitors in the State

ive committee adopted a resolution declar- revenue, with the temporary loan at \$190,-

"The State Treasurer is apparently of the same opinion as City Solicitor Chamberlain, for last week he negotiated a loan of \$25,000 to this city, whereas if Mr. Pillsbury's construction of the law had been followed, it would have been refused."

A Beautiful Sight.

Thursday evening there were quite a large number of people who visited the residence of Mrs. Levi Berry on Granite street, near Hancock, to witness the opening of a night blooming cereus. The plant, which is of unusual size, being fully five feet high, had nine large saucer-shaped flowers which ex- than an hour he didn't know the ten o' haled a most delightful odor. These plants | clubs from the Ten Commandments. the cutters are firmly convinced that they are quite a rarity, and when in bloom it is by their bills of wages signed dating from they only bloom once a year after they have froze to him as ef he'd been his brother, three to five blossoms is quite a rare sight. good enough for him. There are several more blossoms which will bloom in three or four days, and those

> to see it at their earliest opportunity. Disagreement Over Prices.

Easton says:

A little difficulty occurred at the factory of Rice & Hutchins in this town, Menday, which, if not settled at once, promises to love to her as if he were hired at five throw away his life on me—oh, the misand are disposed to believe that, unless the effect all of the employes. The workmen on the Campbell stitching machine, which stitches on the sole of the shoe after the Goodyear welt, have been receiving three cents a pair. The foreman has made a price of \$3.25 a day, which the men refuse to accept. They claim that they can stitch from twelve to sixteen 12-pair cases in a day, and this is a direct cutdown, and care o' my traps till I come back, Bill,' makes a difference to them of from \$1 to an he war off. \$2.50 a day. Two sewers and one stitcher were at work upon a yearly salary; they arter that I heard the rest of the story also were obliged to stop work, being members of the union which governs the But when I did hear it, yew may bet Jack Houlston!

Beautiful Piece of Handiwork.

Mrs. Mary P. Lloyd, who is the presiding officer of the loan and art committee of the 250th anniversary of Gloucester, has received a splendid piece of handiwork in the shape of a wreath, made entirely from human hair, to be placed among the exhibits during the celebration, and afterwards to be presented to the city and hung in the public library building.

The wreath is composed of flowers wrought from the hair of 109 persons, all residents Gloucester. There are 58 aged 70 years and upwards; 40 aged 80 and upwards; 10 aged 90 and upwards, and one centennarian. This does not mean that the persons whose hair appear in the applies to the time at which the hair was sayin a word to her. donated by them. There were many of them lived many years after that, and Mrs.

This wreath was designed and made by Miss Lydia Ferson, when she was in her 59th year, and it took her four years to complete herself imposed and what proved to be fruitful task, and in gathering the silvered locks for her frosted flowers as and they all went home together. she delighted to call them.

Throughout the wreath commencing at buds. The three first have three buds in each cluster, the next one four and the last one three. A small book which accompanied the wreaths, contains the key by which the exact location of the hair of each of the one hundred and nine persons can be ascertained .- Cape Ann Breeze.

-J. Henry Howe, a Hingham expressman had his leg fractured Thursday by being kicked by a horse.

DIED.

—Cornelius Sullivan of Holbrook was severely injured Wednesday evening, by SEARS—In Hingham, July 27, Mr. Orrin receiving a kick from a horse.

FANCIED EXPERIENCE OF A WORLD. full jump the minute they heered the

shout, just as if they understood all

about it. Away they went like the wind

as soon git an idee of what it raily is as

a river comin down in full flood.

sky and rollin after ye like a waterfall.

heels, and I reckon them hosses didn't

want much spurrin! But though they

went like the wind the fire gained on 'em, for you want a start o' twenty mile

to race it fair. However, they war still

putty well ahead and lookin out with

all their eyes for the fust sign o' the

clearin 'round the ranch, when all in a

minut the gal's hoss gives just one gasp

and tumbles over. Down jumps old

Jack like lightnin and had her up in his

place a'most afore she knowed what was

wrong; and then he turned to Granger,

who was a-lookin as if he'd more'n half

a mind to ride off and let 'em shift for

"'I can't talk sweet to her nor make lying promises to her, but I can die for

the gal felt it, too, for she held out her

sure the horse'll carry us both-come!

"'Jack, Jack! for God's sake- I'm

"Wal, it was touch and go with them

clearin the fire cum so close that their

clothes war putty nigh singed off 'em

did git hum at last, and the folks made

an everlastin fuss over 'em when they

found 'em alive after all. But when

"'Don't, don't, papa. I'd sooner have

"And Granger, who was the only one

thar as knowed what she meant, looked bout as happy as a wolf in a trap.

cum around to whar she was sittin' in

"'Never say another word like that

"She'd hardly spoken, when Granger

"'Gracious heaven! there's his ghost!

"And off he went like forty hurri-

"As for the gal, she looked around to

see what had skeered him so; but the

nex' minute she felt mighty like makin

tracks arter him. For there, not ten

yards off, lookin white and ghostly

enough in the moonlight to ha' fright-

fore she cud fix to do anythin at all the

"'Oh, Jack, are you really alive after

"'Yes, darlin,' says he, kissin her

"And then he told her how he'd man

war to save hisself from the pain o'

"Jist then his eye fell on the dead

hoss, and a lucky thought cum to him.

all the in'ards, and then got inside and

'fore the fire cum sweepin right over

him, hissin and roarin like Old Nick,

and makin everythin so hot and choky

and he put through somehow. And

"There ain't no more to be said. They

war married 'bout a month arter that,

and of we don't give 'em the very tallest

war cl'ar he cum out ag'in.

"He hadn't more'n jist got fixed up

lay snug, like a b'ar in a holler tree.

burnin alive by blowin his own brains

eanes; and that was the last o' him.

erable coward that I was!'

giv' a jump and screeched out:

died fifty times over than have been

saved so!

themselves, and says:

"Hev yer ever see'd a parairy fire? Wal, if yer hevn't I guess yer cud jist

A little world inhabited by men A little world inhabited by then Had swung for ages 'round its central sun, Until its people came to know all stars Within their range of vision. Each they named and weighed and measured

Computed with their spectroscopes
What metals burned in this and what in that,
Until their wise men thought they knew it all.
No wonder was there but they told its law:
All things from nebulæ they formed,

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gins to git thicker and redder hout the

And all reduced to system,
Until they lost all sight of God
And said he was a principle
Held helpless in the grasp of changeless laws Which he as well as others must obey.

By these wise scientists, and cut and dried Until one day God laughed at the little fools And sent his messenger to fetch them.

Then from out a distant part of space Never conceived by that puny world, A roaring comet of stupendous size Rushed with a swiftness indescribable, And passing close, within some million league Lashed with its fiery tails that saucy world, And, sucking it away from its old sun, Whirled it, as in derision, through the void,

And dragged it flaming past some thousan stars
For all to wonder and to marvel at; Then flung it far out into vasty space, Where no sun was, where no light came, And there it turned into a blackened ball And froze till God found better use for it.

BEFORE THE FIRE.

"I've seed some brave fellers in my time," said Denver Bill, filling his short, black pipe with the air of a man settling her! Could you? down to a long story; "and I don't "How grand he must ha' looked saying 'zactly think myself a coward. But the them words, and how orful tother feller bravest chap I ever see war my pard, must ha' seemed beside him! I reckon Dandy Jack Houlston.

"When he fast come to us at Dog Hol- arms to him and cried: low he looked so all fired spruce, and ing that no further attempt would be made | 000, the other city obligations must not | that we thought him a reg'lar soft un, that we thought find a regular sold display submitting any reach the debt limit by \$190,000. As this not worth a cuss; but he showed us kissed her hand and gave her hose one lean, in anticipation of taxes, varies each what grit war fore he got through, you cut with the whip. Away it went, and Every member of the executive commit- year frem nothing to about \$250,000, the bet! He had been than two days when away went Granger alongside, and poor crowd, got playin it down pretty bad on a poor old crippled Frencher, who meet that cuss of a Granger agin, I'll kept a possible store. Up steps Jack skin him alive with this yar bowie, you and says, very quietly, but as if he see of I don't!

> "'Don't you see that man's a cripple? other two; fur afore they cud git to the "Jim looked quite took aback for a

minute, and then he whips out his knife with the flyin sparks. However, they and hollers: "'Hold your cussed tongue or I'll cut

"But 'fore he could strike Jack had the old dad took his darter in his arms and down went Jim, fetchin his head break her heart and sobbed out: sitch a lick agin a stone that for more

"Wal, from that day Jack was jist like a king among us, and Gougin Jim gained their maturity, and then from and thought nothin that cud do half

"However, he warn't the man to be beat so easy, he warnt; and a couple o nights arter, when the gal had begun to "But it's jist when yew've struck pay gravel that the water ginerally begins straighten up a bit arter her scare, he to soak in, and it was jist when everywho didn't have the pleasure of seeing this beautiful sight last evening, should not fatt to soak in, and it was jist when every thin was goin right with us that suthin the verandy, and he commenced palayers thin was goin right with us that suthin erin' her agin. She looked up at him erin' her agin.

"Old Jack and I was standin by Hag- for a minute, as if she dish't half ungorty's grocory one mornin when the derstand what he war aimin at, and Rockville stage cum along, and all at then she clasps her hands with a sort o' A dispatch to the Globe from North once I seed him turn pale as a peanut. I shiver, and cries out, in a voice that looked up, and thar, inside the stage, I warn't a bit like her own: seed jist bout the puttiest gal I ever sot eyes on, and beside her a tall, black aired chap, who 'peared to be makin and noblest man that ever breathed to

cents the word. "Jack jumped for ard, quite wildlike

an hollered: "'Hev you got a place left aboard?

"Guess so-jist one." "'All right-I'll take it." "And 'fore I cud say 'whisky' he gev

my hand a grip and says to me. 'Take

"That war the last I saw of Dandy Jack, and it warn't till a good while members of the union which governs the prices of that labor.

yer boots I didn't forget it again, and I whether she war gwine to faint or to run or what thar ain't no sayin, for to run or what thar ain't no sayin, for to do anythin at all the

"This gal that poor old Jack war so ghost had his arm around her waist and sweet on war the daughter of a rich old | giv'her a kiss as didn't feel very ghostly chap who'd got a ranch not far from the upper fork of the Rio Grande, and all? says she, clutchin his arm with her dad had sent her to visit some folks | both them little hands o' her'n, as if to at the east, and she war comin back be sure that he was actilly thar in flesh and blood.

arter havin quite a good time.
"This black 'aired cuss that was with her was a fellow named Granger, an again. old chum of her dad, and pretty nigh as rich as he was. He had managed to aged to sarcumvent the fire. When he jine her on the road hum jist as if by war left behind arter they'd rode off accident, but I reckon that air accident he'd nary hope of 'scapin, and his idee war done o' purpose.

"Jack went with them right on to Rockville, but he never got a show, for out. this Granger was one o' them smooth tongued, oil and honey cusses that don't give nobody a chance, and he kep' so Quick as lightnin he out with his bowie, wreath, did not reach a greater age, it only close to his gal that Jack cu'dn't get ripped open the karkiss, scalloped out

"As for the gal herself, I guess she war sorter balancin between 'em, and hadn't quite made up her mind which on 'em she wanted; but anyhow, when poor Jack squeezed her hand at partin she giv him back just 'nuff of his own that he felt as if he cudn't b'ar it half a squeeze to make him feel a heap better'n minute longer, but he thought o' her what he done afore.

"Wal, at Rockville, old dad and some then when the fire had gone by and all of his friends war waitin for the gal, "One day all the folks went out for a

ride over the parairy, and the gal, never and they're comin down hyar to have a its top, there are clusters of thick satin like thinkin no harm, put her horse to speed look at us all some time this summer, and sot off for a good rousin gallop by herself. But Granger had his eye on kind o' blowout when they do come her, you bet; and he kep' her in sight may I be sculped by the fust Injun I till all the rest war out o' sight, and meet! And now let's liquor, for talkthen he ranged up alongside of her and in's dry work."-Buffalo News. got hold of her hands and asked her, flat out, would she marry him or not. "What she'd ha' said in answer to

In laying down rules for the young. one has to be very careful or they will him I can't tell yer, nor nobody else, neither, I reckon, for, afore she cud be taken too literally. A case of this open her mouth, a man cum gallopin kind occurred recently with a result along as if old Nick war arter him with that put the parent decidedly out of a ten pronged pitchfork. They'd jist countenance. time to know him for Dandy Jack when "Johnnie," s "Johnnie," said his mother, "what did he lifted hisself in the saddle and you mean by making me call you over screeched out to bust his throat: and over again, when you heard me the

on fire!'

"'Ride for your lives! The prairie's first time?" "Why, ma," was the staggering reply "I guess they didn't wait to be told twice and indeed the hosses war off vou."-New York Evening Sun,

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SUMMER DRINKS,

LIME JUICE, EXTRACT OF MALT, gins to git thicker and redder 'bout the edges, and suddenly ye hear a rush like "Then up through the smoke goes a big spout o' fire, and all behind yer's Ginger Ale, Moxie, Spring Waters, Lactart, one sea o' great red, roarin flames leapin and twistin and shootin up into the very FRUIT SYRUPS, ETC. "Wal, that's the kind o' thing poor old Jack and the other two hed got at their

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COAL and WOOD,

C. PATCH & SON.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

him by the wrist, and give him the neatest little wrestler's trip as ever yer seed, and thanked God that she was spared to him, the gal bust out a-cryin fit to and down went Tim fotokin his head lives her heart and sobbed out.

To build up a new business, to increase or hold on to an old business, judicious advertising is an absolute necessity. It is fully as much of a necessity in making a success as the engaging of proper help or the selection of just the right location for the office and salesroom.

Advertising becomes a luxury only when injudiciously done. Then it is a luxury, indeed, and often a pretty expensive one.

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Austin & Winslow's express office, 52 Washington Street.

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cock Street. HOUGHS NECK-Post Office and news-

boys.

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BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

and carriers.

QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

Chas. H. Johnson's, Washington street. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinten

And by LEDGER Newsboys.



No. 244.—Half Squares.

A WOMAN.

Ah, she is of our thought and time,

Ah, she is of our thought and time,
And we are vaguely loath to trace
Through nights of variant age and clime
Her birthright to a servile race.
Amid the tumult of our days,
Thrilled with the fire of hope and dream,
She treads in fearless wise the ways
That men had sought and trod supreme.
With gladdened eyes she fares, and none
Shall check her warm, uplifting soul
That sees afar some shining goal That sees afar some shining goal

Like the new glory of a sun. She feels the exultant sense of life, And battles in the blood of strife; Where men have climbed, her hands shall What men have taught, her tongue shall

teach; Sexless in struggle, bold in mind, Fertile in fresh expedient, strong
To hold her right against the wrong,
To seek what others dare to find,
She stands uncowed, unbowed, unbent,
The mistress of her high intent.

Yet she is but a woman still, Who lo And reaps her joys as women reap; Whose mystery, in its sacred stir, Is the inviolate part of her; Whose charm is not of man, but blown Like the wild roses, all her own. Sweetheart and flower of fruitful years, Time cannot change her smiles and tears, Time cannot rob her of the grace Which burns like love light in her face. —George Edgar Montgomery in Frank Leslie's

"Hang Your Clothes on a Hickory Limb." After the rather unsatisfactory ex- the heat. perience of last season the district comissioners have decided to experiment further with the free bathing beach, of the effects of sunstroke. This time, however, there is to be no risk of life, provided the plans of the commissioners are successful. Last season the beach was open to all comers, last evening. Hugh Kearns, while at but in the future none but experienced work on the street, was overcome and swimmers will be allowed to enjoy the died. privilege. With this end in view the commissioners have, through their sec-retary, Dr. Tindall, addressed the fol-heat while shoveling coal in Millville and lowing communication to the superin- died in g reat agony.

tendent of the beach: "The commissioners direct me to notify you to permit persons who can swim four ladies, one little girl, three white to use the public bathing beach till men and one Indian—left Cape Croker in a otherwise notified. You will not permit sailboat for this place. When within terms any one to use the beach unless satisfied minutes' sail of here a squall struck the

the commissioners have imposed a rather complicated and important duty on Su perintendent Stevens. By a strict com pliance with the order no candidate for cleanliness will be allowed to enter the Fred B. Taylor, the Yarmouth (N. S.) veswater unless he can swim, and the superintendent is first to determine one's ability in that direction by "nersonal ability in the a ability in that direction by "personal observation." Just how Superintendent wholly due to the negligence of the Trave, Stevens is to separate the experts from and asks for \$85,000 for the vessel and the raw recruits by mere "personal ob- \$3000 more for personal property that went servation" is rather difficult to under- down with her. stand, unless he should subject applicants to an exhibition of their natatory agility on dry land .-- Washington Post.

Profiting by the Standard.



He (literary)-Since Van Pushe has gone into fashionable society he has become quite distinguished.

as having merely an ordinary mental

He-That's what enables him to shine in that particular field.-Life.

A DEADLOCK IS ON.

World's Fair Appropriation is Causing Trouble.

FILIBUSTERING RENEWED.

Senate Will Not Adjourn Till the House were thrown into consternation and Comes to Terms-Meanwhile the Affairs of the Government are Likely

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- When the senate was informed that the house had passed a resolution for final adjournment ried an immense stock of oils and chemion Saturday next, at 2 o'clock, the mem-bers of the senate appropriation committee, both Republican and Democratic remarked in a most emphatic manner that when the house passed the sundry civil appropriation bill with the World's fair appropriation, the senate would b ready to adjourn, and not before, if they ATLANTIC-Cunningham's News Agency had to remain here until next December | the fire. Just how long the deadlock will continue

yesterday, and judging from the utter-SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot, ances of leaders engaged in it, it will be continued as long as they can command forty or fifty votes. The appeals of their col leagues who are anxious to get away and escape the almost intolerable heat has not the slightest effect.

the organization, and in late years the only successful movement of the kind has been that which was led by Representabeen that which was led by Representative Oates with a comparatively small following against the bill to provide for refunding the direct tax. This lasted two

To Defeat Filibusters

Telegrams were sent out by Chicago 1. A royal name in early Scottish history; managers to their friends, many of whom an ancient military dress; cherished; a they say have agreed to come here if necharacter of musical notation; formerly existing; an interjection; a letter in music. 2. Grief; peel; wand; forward; a letter large enough to overwhelm the filibusters Answers to puzzles published during be week will appear the following Monday.

The that this expedition will be disappointed Ae says that very few members can be recalled, and is confident that the World's fair people cannot hold in town the strength they had Wednesday. The filibustering has not progressed far enough to show how determined or how strong the movement will be, and many persons look for an early break somewhere in the line, believing that the presence of a majority will be too great to be resisted.

Fair Managers Hopeful of Success. The World's fair managers are well satisfied with the showing made and are confident that ultimately they will win, and carry the appropriation through suc cessfully. The most outspoken of the leaders of the obstructionists say plainly that they will see the sundry civil bill killed before the appropriation for the World's fair shall carry and that they will continue in their course even though the house and senate refuse to pass resolutions extending the appropriations for continuing the work covered by items in the sundry civil bill.

The resolution extending the pres appropriation under the sundry civil bill The Alpha led the twenty of expires July 31, and can only be extended the Eastern Yacht club races. will demand a quorum if an attempt is has united with the People's party. refrain from making one if their appro- how they are to harvest their crops. priation is not let alone. It will be almost impossible without them to pass Indians against the Colville boomers. such a resolution, and if it is not passed the affairs of the government will be crip-

More Victims of Old Sol. NEW YORK, July 29.-The prostrations by the heat reported by the police up to midnight numbered ninety-five. There were thirteen sudden deaths attributed to

NEW HAVEN, July 29.-James McCormick, a brick mason, died at the hospital PROVIDENCE, July 29.-William Hart, aged 48 years, was sunstruck while at

work on the railroad and died. Thomas Farrer was sunstruck and died

WORCESTER, Mass., July 29.-A laborer

Six Persons Drowned. WIARTON, Ont., July 29 .- Nine persons

by personal observation that he can swim."

boat. The ballast shifted and she went over instantly. John Danie heard the A perusal of this order will show that he commissioners have imposed a rather white men and the Indian were left. Suit for \$88,000 Damages.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Theowners of the sel, run down on June 22 by the steamer

Kentucky Town Swept by Flames. STANFORD, Ky., July 29.-Stanford witnessed a fearful conflagration yesterda It started in a livery stable and swept the best block in Stanford, including the stable with thirty-five horses and 200 buggies. Several business houses were destroyed. Loss about \$85,000.

Costly Railroad Wreck. HOLLY, Mich., July 29.-A collision between two freight trains occurred ten miles from here yesterday. Both engines and thirty cars were completely wrecked and five carloads of cattle and sheep and

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, JULY 29. come quite distinguished.

She (artistic)—I always considered him

Local showers, except in eastern Maine fair weather; variable winds; slightly

A MINIATURE EARTHQUAKE.

Blow Up and Take Fire. ORANGE, N. J., July 29.—The Crane chemical works of Springfield blew up at about 8 o'clock last night. The shock was tremendous, the vibrations being felt here, four miles from the scene. At Millburn, a mile and a half from the works, windows were shattered, crockery was thrown from shelves and the large colored rushed from their houses into open fields. The Crane chemical works consisted of a number of brick and wooden buildings. to Suffer - Fair Managers are Hopefut. There are not more than six houses in the immediate vicinity, and these were occupied by employes. The company man When the explosion took place building after building was shaken to pieces The employes' houses fell about the heads of the inmates. At first it was

FORCE BILL IGNORED.

no one here is able to predict.

The filibustering tactics were renewed The President's Letter Will Treat on the Tariff and Silver Questions.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The president now contemplates ignoring the federal elections bill as an issue in his letter of acceptance. The subject has been discussed very freely by the president with Republican leaders in both houses of con-Most such movements have failed in the past through weakness in some part of ment. From this concensus of party opinion the president has taken the cue and will be guided accordingly in his formal also present the party position on these issues in accordance with the Minneapolis platform and later conferences with the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A windstorm did great damage at War-

matched to fight.

The breaking out of a civil war is apprehended in Samoa.

Hail caused damage to the extent of A fire at Bodie, Cal., destroyed property to the extent of \$50,000.

Clerk Stetson of the United States court ton hus res The Sultan of Turkey is convinced of a conspiracy to depose him.

A receiver has been appointed for the Industrial Order of America. The Alpha led the twenty one footers in

by a resolution. The friends of the fair The Socialistic Labor party at Chicago Dakota farmers are puzzled to know

The proposed treaty with Morocco gives England about everything there was to The supreme court has declared Mich-

igan's reapportionment not unconstitu-John Gallagher, aged 8, was drowned in the Suffolk canal, Lowell, Mass., while

against the introduction of cholera.

Rev. R. McGillivray, pastor of the Roman Catholic church of St. Margaret. at Arisaig, N. S., was drowned there while

falling from a wagon and crushing his

The wife of Professor Frisch, a music instructor, committed suicide by jumping

flied at Paris. He was 57 years old. Mr. Echeverria was born in Spain.

P. H. Raymond, ex-chief of the Cam bridge (Mass.) fire department, died at his

bome in Cambridgeport from heart

SHE MAY BE ATTORNEY GENERAL. Buildings for Chemical Manufacturing | The People's Party Nominee in Montana

Has Seen a Good Deal of Life. The spectacle of a female attorney general for a big state is among the possibilities in Montana. The People's party nominee for that office, Miss Ella L. Knowies, is the only woman lawyer in the state. The constitution does not say that the attorney general, or any other bottles in a drug store were tumbled down and smashed. The people there woman. It infers as much by speaking woman. It infers as much by speaking the priests and the captain of the temple, of the attorney general as "he" and re- ind the Sadducees came upon them." Peter of the attorney general as "he" and referring to "his duties." But if Miss Knowles should by any chance get the most votes she will take the office unless the highest court in the state or the United States says a personal pronoun is strong coursely to keep her out of it.

strong enough to keep her out of it. They say that in the event of such a iii, 19, 21). gentlemen on their tickets."

gentlemen on their tickets."

The nomination of Miss Knowles was not made without consulting her. The leaders of the People's party asked her if she would run if nominated. She said she would. They nominated her and she accepted. Now she says she is in the fields to win. "I will converse this the fields to win." If will converse this continuous this probable that they were the fields to win. "I will converse this continuous the fields to win." If will converse this continuous the fields to win. The fie the fight to win. "I will canvass this whole state," she says.

of the fight to sproduce that they were not surprised at this treatment. Compare Jer. xxxviii, 6; Heb. xi, 36, 37.

The president's letter of acceptance is practically completed and will probably to made public before he takes his departure for Loon Lake, where he intends to remain with Mrs. Harrison until Septantian Septan

Featherweights Dixon and Skelly are prejudice against admitting female stunate with God shall come to naught.

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8, 9. "Then Peter, filled with the Holy shall come to naught. matched to fight.

The coal men have made no advance in prices for August.

It is thought Great Britain is after Cornwallis island.

The New Bedford whaler Progress has arrived at Chicago.

A meeting is to be held in London to denounce Carnegie.

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dents was still strong at the college, but not so strong as it had been some years before, when the only girl there was forced to leave because the boys decided to strike in a body unless she did. So Miss Knowles has gone through all the various degrees of ostracism which attend the efforts of women to make their way in fields which the men had been in before basely denied his Master. way in fields which the men had been in before basely denied his Master. the habit of considering peculiarly their | 10. Be it known unto you all, and to all

cuted her studies there about a year, 10; Eph. iii, 20). when on account of ill health she came A recount gives the parliamentary seat in Greenock to Sir Thomas Sutherland.

Andrew Demskuts, a Polander, was drowned while bathing at Proctor, Vt.

Unfavorable reports of the cotton croptare received from the Memphis district.

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Lams, she came to Helena in the fall of 1887. She taught one year in the Central school here and then resumed the study of law. There was considerable prejudice against allowing her to practice. So she went to work among the members of the last territorial legislature, that of 1888-9, and had a bill introduced and passed to admit women to the fall of 1887. In the fall of 1887 is the fall of 1887. She taught one year in the Central school here and then resumed the study of law. There was considerable prejudice against allowing her to practice. So she went to work among the members of the last territorial legislature, that of 1888-9, and had a bill introduced and passed to admit women to the fall of 1887. In the fall of 1887 is the fall of 1887 in the fall of 1887 i

▲ Mistake Made by Many Mothers.

the Suffolk canal, Lowell, Mass., while bathing.

The annual reunion of the old Third Massachusetts regiments was held at Onset, Mass.

Robert Edgecomb, aged 18 years, was drowned while bathing in the Saco river at West Buxton, Me.

It city children do too much of the 'running wild' business in their summer outings. People have the idea that 'in the country' one may do anything or eat anything with impunity. Laws for healthful living operate as much under the pines and by the sea as within the city limits, but not many realize it.

God's sight (Rom. x, 3, 4; Isa. Ixiv, 6; Math. 'viii, 24-27).

13. "They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." Like their master they had not been taught in the schools; they had not the wisdom of man, but they had the power of God which made itself manifest in them. God uses the weak things and reveals Himself to habes. thinner than when they went away.

tinuous exercise, and city children are desires to be in us (Gal. i, 24; I Cor. vi, Vicar General Marechal died at Montreal, aged 58. His death is a severe loss to the Roman Catholic church of that city.

Intuiting up hill and down and over rough roads and fields. Make them stretch out under the trees or on The apostles being sent aside that

Two Things for Summer Use.

from the third-story window of her residence at New Haven.

Pio Echeverria, a well-known retired rommission merchant of New York city, lied at Paris. He was 57 years old. Mr.

The definition of the former will help most summer stomach disorders, and the latter is good for almost anything, from a consumptive hemorrhage to a bruised of them (Matt. vii, 21-23)?

The definition of the poor and the suffering (?) these lovely, righteous people, who have ter is good for almost anything, from a consumptive hemorrhage to a bruised of them (Matt. vii, 21-23)?

The definition of the poor and the suffering (?) the sufficient (?) the suffering (?) the suffering (?) the sufficient (?

England Veteran Firemen's associated at Cottage City, Mass., announced for Aug. 5, has been indefinitely postponed.

The Appelin Scott father of President counsel against the Lord? He that sit teth in the heavens shall laugh, the Lord.

into the nostrils. Its cooling influence when rubbed on manded them not to speak at all nor teach the brow and temples will help to drive in the name of Jesus." And these were

oothing .- New York Press.

APOSTLES ON TRIAL

LESSON V, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 31.

Text of the Lesson, Acts iv, 1-18-Memory Verses, 8-11-Golden Text, Acts iv, 12-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

1. "And as they spake unto the people

pieces The employes' houses fell about the heads of the immates At first it was thought many had been injured, but a negro fireman is the only one missing. The ruins burst into flames and the citizens of Springfield and Millburn put out the fire.

They say that in the event of such a thing as her election there will be no occasion for a court to pass on the question; in other words, that no one would be bold enough to contest her claims to the office. As one of them puts it, "No gentleman would make such a contest here the expression "from the dead," and compare Phil. iii, 19, 21).

2. "Being grieved that they taught the people and preached through Jesus the resurrection from the dead." The Sadduces did not believe in a resurrection (Math. xxii, 23; Acts xxiii, 8), but observe the office.

SORGE BULL ICANOPSO against a woman, and it is to be pre- rection of Jesus and those who rose with sumed that both the old parties will put | Him (Math. xxvii, 52, 53) was a resurrection of saints, only leaving others still

whole state," she says.

The People's party candidate for attorney general of Montana was born in Northwood, Rockingham county, N. H., and is the daughter of David and Louisa Knowles. Her father still resides on Enowles. Her father still resides on His word will accomplish His pleasure the old homestead in New Hampshire, and God will be glorified (Isa. lv, 11; II in what is known as the Knowles dis-trict. Her mother died when Miss 3,600 of ii, 41, and consider the work of the

No. 245.—Word Changes.

A masculine name. Change its primal letter and make successively an ancient country of Europe; a hammer; a mem brane; a violent pull.

And deprive them of the ability to raise the point of no quorum, or to order rolling the point of no quorum, or to order rollin ferred on her the degree of A. M. When selves. There are many such in the church today who cannot tolerate anything that she entered Bates college there were only four other girl students there. The

own.

Not only did she do this at school, but she had to go through the same ordeal here when she hung out her sign. Still she is not a man hater. It is also to be noted that during her time at Bates college she was the only woman in a party. bate, and she carried off the prize.

to heal bodies, and He is ready to manifest that nower on behalf of those who are willing to be His faithful witnesses, for II bate, and she carried off the prize.

In 1885 Miss Knowles commenced the study of law in the office of Burham & I do not know any hindrance to the manifestation of the power of Christ so great as our lack of faith and consecration (Mal. iii.

how they are to harvest their crops.

An ugly feeling is reported among the Latin in an Iowa college. Being advised

11. This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner." Read here Gen. by physicians to go among the moun- xlix, 24; Isa. viii, 14; xxviii, 16; Ps. cxviii, A recount gives the parliamentary seat | tains, she came to Helena in the fall of | 22; Zech. iii, 9; iv, 7; I Pet. ii, 4-8, and se

> ture, that of 1888-9, and had a bill introduced and passed to admit women to practice law. She was admitted to the bar Dec. 1, 1890.—Helena (Mon.) Independent.
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> other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ (I Cor. iii, 11), and he who builds on aught else is building on the sand. Israel's mistake was that, being ignorant of God's Mistake Made by Many Mothers.
> "It's a mistake," says a physician, "to their own, which was only filthy rags in let city children do too much of the God's sight (Rom. x, 3, 4; Isa. lxiv, 6; Math.

at West Buxton, Me.

Judge Robinson of the Indiana appellate court, died at Anderson, Ky., from the effects of sunstroke.

city limits, but not many realize it. Mothers often complain to me that they bring their children back in the autumn healed standing with them, they could say The new Waverly House, Worcester, Mass., was raided by the police and a large quantity of liquor was seized.

Rags from France are refused entry into this country for the present, to guard in Paul, so He degree to this present in the power of Children are located in Paul, so He degree to this present in the power of Children are located in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the power of Children are located in the present in the nothing against it." The power of Christ

Ephraim Jenkins, a prominent citizen of Durham, N. H., was instantly killed, more if you can, and they'll gain by fancy how in their hearts, at least, if not more if you can, and they'll gain by it."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

fancy how in their hearts, at least, if not yet aloud because of their keepers, they rejoiced in Christ who had so honored them; and it would not be strange if they continued preaching Jesus to those who had them in charge. As to the council The two most valuable remedies to they could not deny the miracle, but they have in the house during the summer thought possibly they might put a stop to are Jamaica ginger and witch hazel, or any more such manifestations. How they

17. "But that it spread no further among By freely bathing the feet with it that they speak henceforth to no man in The proposed tournament of the New England Veteran Firemen's association at corns which a lower proposed tournament of the New England Veteran Firemen's association at corns which a lower proposed tournament of the New England Veteran Firemen's association at corns which a lower proposed tournament of the New England Veteran Firemen's association at corns which a lower proposed tournament of the New England Veteran Firemen's association at corns which a lower proposed tournament of the New England Veteran Firemen's association at corns which are the corns whin Scott of Rutgers college, died at Ann Arbor, Mich He was ia his 87th year. He leaves three sons and a daughter residing at Honolulu.

Leaves three sons and a daughter residing at the nose—often a result of overheating —when it should be freely drawn up stopped, yet there are many who fight against Him. teth in the heavens shall laugh, the Lord 18. "And they called them, and com

trouble, after nine months' illness. He was 6! years old.

Was 6! years old.

Ber Thomas Kana restor of St Bat. Washington, July 29. — Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont Local showers, except in eastern Maine fair weather; variable winds; slightly warmer on the coast.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness; probably local showers tonight; variable winds; cooler.

A commodious fireproof building has been erected in Rivington street, New York, by a wealthy woman, to be used in the British army more than twenty years, has received \$1100 pension money, and will draw \$30 per quarter while he tetains his allegiance to Great Britain.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

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strong enough to keep her out of it.

She says so herself. Lawyers of the other sex say the same thing or more.

She says the same thing or mo 1892, he delivered an address commemorative to the occasion, in the First Parish

> (Unitarian) meeting house. shows that Massachusetts though one of the poor to ride to Franklin and Marine the smallest states in size, is sixth in pop- parks, and agreed to furnish that number ulation, is third in assessed wealth, falling less than 20 percent behind Pennsylvania.

-The Rev. Joseph Osgood, D. D., of -The barker for a Gloucester photo-

-The managers of the West End road have sent to the City Hall in Boston 2,800 -The census bulletin recently issued, free tickets for the use of the children of

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

NEWS FROM BARRE.

Striking Stone Cutters May Soon

tempts to Murder His Wife and Com- with her horns. Stabbed by His Father-Christy Warden's Murderer Denied a New Trial.

men and paving cutters to work in parts
New England, the slower, but sure return of some cutters to work in Barre, Montpelier, Williamstown, Quincy, Rockport, etc., lead to the hope and expectation that the next week or two may see a marked change in the situation. It is believed by the manufacturers that a large proportion of the cutters are at heart so satisfied with the recent proposition of the New England association of manufacturers for a settle-that if a secret ballot could have been had three-quarters of them would have voted for an acceptance of it. It is also believed, from fact; gathered, that in al-most every locality throughout New England the stonecutters are heartily sick of the whole business, and that at least in one of the principal granite towns a large force of them will go back to work Monday morning.

tion it made to the committee of the Stone Cutters' union was not sent as a whole to the various branches of the union, but that a certain conciliatory portion of it was kept back, contrary to agreement. If this be true, it is not the only thing that manufacturers feel is to deprecated in the last weeks. They can not resist the belief that the rank and file of the cutters have been greatly misled by the "dishes" constantly served them concerning the desires and designs and other things pertaining to their old employers. Perhaps nothing but a return to work under the last offer of the association, which commends itself for its fair-ness all around, will wholly dispel these

CONCORD, N. H., July 30.-The committee of the Granite Cutters' National union emphatically deny the published statenent, purporting to emanate from Barre, Vt., that the proposition from the manufacturers was not submitted to the union as submitted by the manufacturers at the

conference in Boston. A TRIP TO THE CLOUDS.

Ben Long Should Congratulate Himself

on His Safe Return. WORCESTER, Mass., July 30 .- During the preparation for a balloon ascension and parachute leap by Professor Blondie Willie last night at Lake Quinsigamond, a heavy thunderstorm came up, and the baloon escaped from the crowd trying to hold it. On its upward flight it surged into the crowd, and a luckless spectator, Ben-jamin Long, was caught by the right foot head down.

nearer the earth with a rush. Nearly 2000 people waited with bated breath to see the unlucky man brained on a house chimney or dashed to death on the ground. From the very start Long most paralyzed with horror as she saw

her son hanging by his foot. Far up in the gloom and darkness flashes of lightning revealed his position in the air, and just when death seemed certain from collision with the Y. M. C. A. boathouse he caught by chance the cuc-off rope on the parachute, and dropped like a shot for fifty feet, then, as the big umbrella filled, he sailed on to the lake, struck the water, disentangled his foot and swam ashore, and was at once

the hero of the crowd. After he had regained his composure he said that the sensation of being dragged up head down was horrible, and that he expected every minute that his foot would slip and he would be dashed to death on

This is the second accident that has hap pened to Blondie Willie at the lake. It is

will be given up. FIRED THREE SHOTS.

Gustav Reidel Tries to Kill His Wife and End His Own Existence.

CLINTON, Mass., July 30.-Gustav Reidel, a German, 37 years old, living in Germantown, shot his wife yesterday, and afterward shot himself twice. Mrs. Reidel was hard working and thrifty, and had about \$500 when she married Reidel four years ago. He is a shiftless wretch, led him to attempt murder. The shooting grain. was the direct result of a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Reidel for her husband's ar-rest, on the ground of abuse, which was served Thursday night. Yesterday morning Reidel got up a half hour later than his wife, went into the kitchen where she was washing at a tub, and fired a shot from a 44-caliber revolver, which took effect an inch above the hip, in the back, and which has not yet been located, as its

course was deflected by a bone. below the breast bone and coming out of Brown & Son of Montpelier, has been ashis back. He again fired, this time an rested, charged with the emin zzlement of inch and a half above the heart, and the several hundred dollars. wound will prove fatal Mrs. Reidel will

perhaps recover if blood poisoning does not set in. Reidel said he felt sorry not CAMPAIGN OUTLOOK. to have completed the work he planned, and threatens to hang himself. He is closely watched.

ATTACKED BY A BOVINE.

A Danvers Woman and Her Baby Recelve Serious Injuries.

DANVERS, Mass., July 30 .- A very singular accident occurred here yesterday afterboon Mrs. Henry Percy was out with her BENJAMIN LONG'S AERIAL TRIP. 6-months'-old child for an airing. She was wheeling the baby in a carriage and when going down Maple street met a farm cart from the Burley farm. A cow was follow-ing in the wake of the cart and no sooner A Balloon Carries Him Into the Air did the animal get sight of the baby car-Hanging by One Foot-A Brute At- riage than, lowering her head, she made a wild rush, striking the child in the body

This was repeated several times, despite the efforts of the frantic mother to save Fatally Injured in an Electric Car Ac- tue enorts of the Induced for the timely her child. Had it not been for the timely cident-A Woman and Her Babe interposition of Miss Jane Crowdeth, who Hooked by a Cow-Vicar General Mur- bravely approached and thrust a red parasol in the animal's face, the result might phy of Portland Killed in a Carriage have been fatal. When the cow was Accident - A Chelsea Young Man finally driven off it was found that the little one had been seriously injured. Mrs. Percy had a broken rib. Miss Crowdeth's parasol was ruined and the baby carriage BARRE, Vt. July 30.—The week ends attended the little one states the baby smashed to splinters. The physician who with somewhat more of hopefulness in granite affairs. The returning of quarry-broken rib, received a shock to her nerv-

> FARMER EUCHANAN WILL DIE. Thrown From His Cart in a Collision

with an Electric Car. WALTHAM, Mass., July 30.-John Buchanan, a farmer, living at South Sud-bury, while driving along Main street about 9 o'clock last night, met with a pe-culiar accident. His wagon was struck by an electric car and he was thrown out and landed on his head with such force as to render him unconscious. He was taken to the Waltham hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Woods, who pronounced his injuries fatal.

At the time of the accident the horse cleared himself from the wagon and ran through Main and Fiske streets and then Manufacturers' association thinks it had just cause for complaint in the fact (as it understands things) that the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in the last roll in between a rock and the side of the last roll in the last later and was extricated. The horse was well nigh exhausted when taken out.

A FATAL RUNAWAY.

Rev. Father Murphy of Portland Killed

in a Runaway Accident. PORTLAND, Me., July 30.-Rev. John W. Murphy, vicar general of the diocese of Portland, in starting to ride yesterday, had just taken his seat in his carriage when the horse took fright and ran. The carriage was overturned and Father Murphy dragged seventy feet. He was badly bruised about the head. He was taken to his home, where he died shortly after from heart disease, with which he had been troubled for some years. He has been in very feeble health for a long time. Father Murphy was one of the leading Catholics of New England. Donn in Cork, 52 years ago, he was educated at Dublin. He had been stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., Bangor and Augusta, and had been in Portland at various times, and permanently since 1884. Through his efforts the new St. Dominick's church was

USED A CASEKNIFE

Young Man Dangerously Stabbed by His Drunken Father.

Chelsea, Mass., July 30.—A young man named Thomas J. McNamara, living at 232 Congress street, was stabbed yesterday by his father, whose name is I imothy. It is said that the son was trying to get him into the house, when the drunken man seized a caseknife and stabbed his son in the hip, severing an artery and inflicting a severe and dangerous wound. The police were called and McNamara arrested. He was arraigned, charged with a felonious assault with a dangerous weapon. Owing to the condition of the son, who was unable to appear, the case was continued to Aug. 2, and McNamara held in \$500 bonds.

ALMY'S MOTION REFUSED.

New Hampshire Supreme Court Denies Him a New Trial.

CONCORD, N. H., July 30 .- Frank Almy, murderer of Christie Warden, has been enied his motion for a new trial in a decision rendered by the full bench of the supreme court here. This decision also included the question of the constitutionality of the law under which he was sentenced, it being the opinion of the court that it was so.

The consequence of this will be that Almy will suffer death upon the gallows for a crime which in atrocity has scarcely found a parallel in New England criminal records.

On the Rocks in the Fog. SACO, Me., July 30 .- Steamer City of

Waterville, which runs between here and the Pool, ran on the rocks at Stage island yesterday afternoon. A tug took off her passengers and attempted to haul off the steamer, but was unsuccessful. It is feared she will go to pieces. Frank Goldwaithe, a member of the Pool life-saving probable that balloon ascensions at night crew, while assisting the crew in an attempt to haul the steamer off the rocks, had his leg broken by getting it caught in

The Hand of Fate.

DELL RAPIDS, S. D., July 30 .- At noon, Wednesday, hundreds of farmers were starting in to cut their barley, with ever y prospect of reaping a bountiful harvest A few hours later a violent storm of wind. hail and heavy rain came from the northand his intense desire to get the money west and laid waste thousands of acres of

Going to Chicago.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., July 30.-Mrs. Vineyard, says that she will be advisory dean of the women's department in the University college and graduate schools,

Charged with Embezzlement. MONTPELIER, Vt., July 3).-C. H. Saw-Reidel shot himself the first time yer, for two years manager of the Barre through the body, the ball entering just branch of the insurance office of A. C.

Harrison Has a Conference with His! Managers.

LEGISLATIVE BLOCKADE.

Which Threatens to Become Quite Lengthy-Representative Watson Says There is Drunkenness in the House. Powderly Testifies Refore the Pinkerton Investigating Committee-Report Upon the Effect of the Present Tariff

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The president luring the closing days of the session has availed himself of the opportunity to confer with the party leaders from all sec-tions with a view of harmonious action in campaign movements. The senators and representatives realize that this will be a campaign of solid work, without reliance on sensations and political scandals. The president held long conferences with Chairman Carter and General Clarkson managers decline to accede to. They anand was fully informed by these gentle-

men of the proposed plan of campaign.

The president never entertained the the hands of the executive members of the fair appropriation. The house remains national committee, and in the conference with the chairman and its members he more than a quorum present. conveyed to them his desire in this respect. He was glad to learn from them that the outlook at present is flattering for the party in New York and the west. All the friction that existed at Minneapolis among the New York politicians, Chairman Carter informed him, had been removed, and entire harmony had been re

The sickness of Mrs. Harrison at Loon Lake causes the president great anxiety. It was his purpose originally to divide his time between Cape May Point and Wash-ington during the heated term in order to be in touch with the politicians and party management from Washington and New York. His desire to be near Mrs. Harrison, hoping to be able to encourage her in the struggle to regain her health, has compelled him to change these plans.

While at Loon Lake the president doe not intend to give any attention to political matters, and will only give his thought to correspondence of the utmost urgency. The president hopes that Mrs. Harrison's ondition will have made such substantial mprovement that he will be able to recurn nearer the focus of political opera- highly commends the members of these ions by the latter part of August.

FARMERO AND THE TARIFF.

Committee Report Says the Present

Law Fails to Help Them. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Representative Hatch, from the committee on agricul-ture, submitted to the house a report on the effect of the present tariff law upon agriculture. The report says there has peen a steady decline in the prices of farm property and products under the several riffs in force since the war, while other interests have been more prosperous and remunerative. The report insists that under the low tariff of 1846 agriculture enjoyed its greatest prosperity, and holds that the more restrictive and prohibitive the trade with other countries has been

the worse has agriculture fared. The tariff has prejudiced European na-tions (our best buyers) against the United States, and now the American farmer is compelled to to sell his products in direct ompetition with the pauper and slave labor of Asia and Africa. A review of the prices of wool, says the report, shows that the tariff imposed upon imports has been of no practical benefit, and that the prices of wool in foreign markets are usually as high and at times have been higher than in American markets. The report notes the decline in the prices of barley and wheat, although subject to increased duties by the law of 1890.

The report declares that reciprocity with Central and South America will not benefit American farmers, as these are agricultural countries. A paper by Mr. White, a member of the committee, was also submitted. It maintains that the protective tariff handicaps the live stock industry of the west.

Mr. Funston submitted the minority report. This report says the Democratic house is about to adjourn without having made an effort to repeal the McKinley act. The report argues that in no other age, in no other country and in no other time in this country, has there been a law passed of an economic character in which the interests of any class of persons were more carefully guarded than those of the farmer were in the tariff law of 1890.

PINKERTON METHODS. Powderly Gives the Committee His

Views on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Grand Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor appeared before the house judiciary of pounds from their work. Since the arcommittee, and gave testimony as to his knowledge of the Pinkerton detective ceived 1310 letters from persons who have system. He denied the assertion of the Pinkertons that they never employed persons except those whose antecedents they knew, and gave instances where the men had been convicts and men of bad char-

Mr. Powderly thought many labor difficulties could be settled without loss of life if the Pinkertons could be kept away. He said organized labor did not justify the use of force to keep non-union men away. We had no objection to employ-ment of detectives for legitimate detec-Alice Freeman Palmer of Cambridge, who is sojourning at West Chop, Martha's tive work. He favored protection of property by persons living in the vicinity and opposed the bringing in of outside aid. He thought there was no direct connection between the tariff laws and the Home-

stead trouble. Mr. Powderly stated that his opposition to the Pinkertons was not aimed against the right of owners to protect their property, but against the employment of irresponsible persons brought in from abroad. The committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

A WEARISOME FIGHT.

House by Wheeler and Watson. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The house was ngaged in a ridiculous fight for two hours yesterday, growing out of the disa-greement between Watson of Georgia and Wheeler of Alabama, both of whom have been trying to force the house to listen to them while they disputed with each other. Wheeler succeeded in finding a question of privilege in the language used by Watson in a campaign publication, of which Watson is the author. The latter charged drunkenness upon members of the house. Wheeler also accused Watson of threatening him with personal violence. The latter charge Watson denied. He repeated on the floor of the house the charge

That Tired Feeling" Created in the

made in his book. Being called to order and permitted to explain the language, he merely repeated, and the house refused to permit him to proceed but did not attempt to censure him, which it would have been in order to do. The two members have been making the house tired for several days.

WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIATION

Still Hangs Fire and Opponents Will Stay All Summer to Defeat It. WASHINGTON, July 30.-The opponents of the World's fair appropriation are showing signs of weakening by proposing to compromise and allow the appropriation nounce their determination to accept nothing less than the senate amendment. The obstructionists have therefore renewed thought of managing the campaign. He their tactics again, and assert that they proposes to leave that matter wholly in will stay here all summer to defeat the

> pretty full, and there is considerably About Drunkenness.

Washington, July 30.—The house committee appointed to investigate the charges made by Representative Watson met last evening. Mr. Watson was requested to make good the charges that there was drunkenness in the house. He said that he had not had time to procure witnesses. He wanted the inquiry to go over until today. He stated that he would like to have the following witnesses summoned: Representatives Shiel, Bueler, Davis, McKeigan, Simpson, White of Iowa, Halverson, Logan and Otis; and Messrs. J. H. Turner, H. C. Sapelle and Miss Bessie Dwyer. Turner is in St. Louis. The sergeant-at-arms was structed to telegraph requesting his ap-

Washington, July 30. - Acting Rear Admiral Walker, commanding the squadron of evolution, has made a report to the navy department regarding the recent drills and exercises of the Massachusetts drills and exercises of the Massachusetts and New York naval militia, in which he highly commends the members of these organizations.

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DEMOCRATIC WORKERS.

marity Announces the Members of the Executive Committee.

NEW YORK, July 30.-Chairman Harrity of the Democratic national committee announced the following committees: Executive committee-M. F. Tarpey, California Charles S. Thomas, Colorado; Carlos French, Connecticut; Samuel Pasco, Florida; Clark Howell, Jr., Georgia; J. J. Richardson, Iowa; Charles W. Blair, Kan-sas; Thomas H. Sherley, Kentucky; James Arthur P. Gorman, Maryland; Daniel J. Campau, Michigan; Michael Doran, Minesota; Charles B. Howey, Mississippi John G. Prather, Missouri: Alvah W Sulloway, New Hampshire; Miles Ross, New Jersey; William F. Sheerin, New York; M. W. Ransom, North Carolina; Calvin S. Brice, Ohio; Samuel R. Honey, Rhode Island; Holmes Cummings, Tennessee; O. T. Holt, Texas; Bradley B. Smalley, Vermont; Basil B. Gordon, Vir-

ginia. Chairman Harrity and Secretary Sheerin of the national committee, are ex-officio members of the executive commit-

Campaign committee—Calvin S. Brice, Ohio; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; William F. Sheehan, New York; B. B. Smalley, Vermont; M. W. Ransom, North Carolina; B. T. Cable, Illinois; E. C. Wall, Wisconsin; Josiah Quincy, Massachusetts; and William F. Harrity, Pennsylvania.

SWINDLERS PUNISHED.

"World's Fair" Scheme Used to Gull

Unsuspecting Victims. LONDON, July 30 .- A gang of swindlers who have been carrying on their opera-tions in this city under twelve different aliases, and having many branches in this city, and eighty-nine branches and numerous agents in Paris, were arraigned in the Central criminal court here, and after a large amount of evidence had been heard, were convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from six months to twelve years. Several witnesses deposed tracking the gang through Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

The swindlers induced persons to part with their money on the strength of their representations that they would secure for them lucrative situations at the Chicago Columbian exposition, and would ensure good sites for articles sent to the fair by those intending to exhibit there. rests were made, the authorities have rebeen victimized. Some of the swindlers are now in custody at France, and the Paris police are prosecuting a vigorous search for other members of the gang.

Was Too Accommodating. BOSTON, July 30. - August Wyberg, who keeps a cigar store at 928 Tremont street, is \$250 poorer, owing to his trying to accommodate a stranger about 11 o'clock last night. At that time a young man entered the store and asked if he could change a \$10 bill for him. Mr. Wyberg took out a roll of bills containing \$250, and while making the change the man grabbed the roll and made his escape.

Fears of a Water Famine.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 30.-Consider able alarm prevails in this city on account of a possible water famine. The water in ponds from which the water supply is drawn is growing low very fast. Efforts will be made to stop the great waste of water going on in all parts of the city, and it is also proposed to put in meters.

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May 28.

GEARIN BROS. Respectfully informs the public that they are prepared to do Carting, Ploughing, Excavating, Road Building, Grading, Cleaning Cesspools. Also, Sand, Loam and Gravel. Residence, 56 South Walnut St. Quincy, June 3.

Pink Westerly Granite.

WE have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink West erly Granite. We will carry a very large steck of random sizes, so dealers can have ordinary orders delivered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, South

THOMAS & MILLER.

City Employment Office. GIRLS WANTED at once to fill good places of all kinds. Wake up! Apply early! Office hours, 8 A. m. to 5 P. m. MRS. C. M. LAPHAM,

58 Hancock Street Jan. 2-tf

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The boxes of the Quincy fire alarm are Alpha, Freak, Catspaw and Exile; fourth ocated as follows:

Quincy Centre.

23, Hancock st. opposite Cottage av. 25, Canal st. corner Newcomb st.26, Unitarian Church, Hancock st.28, Hancock st., corner Greenleaf st.

South Quincy. 34, Union st. cor. Main st.

35, Hancock st., cor School st. 37, Franklin st., cor. Water st. Liberty, st., cor. Plain st. 39, Penn st., near Liberty.

West Quincy. 41, Granite st. corner School st.

42, Granite st. corner Water st. 43, Copeland st., corner Common st. 45, Willard st., corner Crescent st. Copeland st., corner Furnace av. 47, Bates ave., corner Grove st. 48, Willard st. corner Robertson st.

Wollaston

51, Tub. Rivet factory, Mellen Bray & Co Farrington st., corner Elmwood av. 53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av. 54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st. 56, Beale st., corner Newport av. 58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st. 62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st. 64, Newbury av., corner Billings st.

Quincy Point.

71, Washington st., corner Mill st. 72, Washington st., corner South st. 73, Howard st., corner Winter st. 75, Sumner st., corner Main st.

Out of Town Calls.

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TELEPHONE, 213-3 QUINCY.

Four years of a policy that leaves to the future a legacy of debt has brought the city matters little whether the high rate should come now or be postponed several years .-

Again we must take exceptions to our contemporary. It is not the amount of the Some Cutters' National Union: debt which causes a \$16 tax rate this year, but the rapidity with which it is being paid The amount of debt January 1, was Union for a term of years to terminate \$262,386.89. The amount maturing this Jan. 1, 1896, and that should Cutters deyear is \$56,619.53. This is over one-fifth sire a change they must notify their em of the total, and on a valuation of \$15,000,000 will increase the tax rate \$3.78 per \$1,000. If but one-tenth of the total change they must give the Cutters three debt came due this year, or \$26,238 69, it would be necessary to raise but \$30,380.84 on the debt and the tax rate of 1892 would change the existing Bills to run indefinitely be less than \$14 per \$1,000. These are

The limit of indebtedness of the city is \$333,267.00, and it is plain that should the city keep up to the limit all the time it would require but \$2 per \$1,000 each year New England Association passed the folto meet the maturing debt, and the tax rate would be uniform and low.

It cannot be claimed that Quincy is heavily in debt. A city which can pay all within a \$16 tax rate is indeed fortunate. Any business man or individual who could do this would certainly so consider himself. ite Manufacturers' Association of New The amount may seem large to those who England, feeling that we have done everyhandle only a few hundred dollars a year, thing in our power to accomplish a settlebut it must be remembered that the city is ment of the existing labor troubles, with a large corporation expending \$200,000 an- the Granite Cutters' Union and that the nually for current expenses. The law of proposition rejected by them was a just, 1885 is a good one, and exempting loans in anticipation of taxes, the limit is high

Gain in Polls

The assessors announce the number of poll taxpayers of Quincy today as follows Ward Two. Ward Three,

the following figures for 1892:

Real estate, \$4,685,656, a gain of \$168,630

over last year; personal estate \$1,053,669, a

loss of \$270,488.50 over last year: total value

of both real and personal estate, \$5,739,325,

a decrease over 1891 of \$101,858.50. The

number of taxable polls is 1912 males and

6 females, a decrease of 77 over last year.

The tax rate for 1892 will be \$16 on the

THE BEVERLY REGATTA.

ner of a First Prize.

class, -Alpine, Marchioness and Modoc.

Commander Cavanagh is probably elated

at the success of the Beatrice. The Herald

says, It was a pretty start in this class

Moondyne. The Susie, Ione, White Fawn,

Ustane and Gypsy crossed well bunched.

Fawn, 1 h. 28m. 55s.; Moondyne, 1 h. 35m.

After rounding sheets were eased, and

with booms wide off to starboard and spin-

family residence on Franklin street. The

main part will be 25 by 28 feet, two stories,

34s.; Susie, 1 h. 35m. 56s.; Ione, 1 h. 36 m.

45s.; Ustane, 1 h. 38m. 49s.

\$1000, an increase of \$2.50 over 1891.

752 Ward Four. 1422 Ward Five, 449 423 also threw stones at people who were passing. The principal gardens to be Assessors Figures for Dedham. ruined were those of Mrs. Titus and Mrs. The Assessors of Dedham make public

> These young men should be taken in hand and given a good dose of strap oil.

sible, of adjusting a settlement of the pres

Propositions from the stone cutters' com-

mittee making dates for termination of

bills were not acceptable to the executive

committee, and finally the committee of-

fered the stone cutters' committee the

Resolved-That the Granite Manufacture

tage will be taken of them on Jan. 1, as

claimed by them, we offer the following

That the Manufacturers' association sign

bills with the Stone Cutters' National

1. Should the Manufacturers want a

If no notice is given by either side of any

are to terminate simultaneously in all

At a meeting held in Boston, July 28.

equitable and conservative method of ad-

Some of the young hoodlums of Atlantic

have peculiar views as to what constitutes

lowing resolution and vote:

proposition to make

months' notice preceding May 1, 1896.

association at an early date.

ent difficulties.

resolution:

World's Fair Notes.

A Sioux squaw, living near San Diego. California, will exhibit in the Woman's building at the World's Fair a dress of deer skins, richly embroidered with sixteen pounds of beads. She worked for two years in making the garment. From the San Diego mission will be exhibited a valuable collection of fine needle work by Indian girls.

The open race of the Beverly club at Marblehead yesterday was not a grand suc-San Bernardino county, Cal., is contemplating the exhibition, at the World's Fair, cess, owing to a thick fog. Not one third of the starters finished. These were as of a "palace" of native salt, using blocks follows in the order named: Second class, of crystalized salt that measures 12x12 inches and are transparent. -Beatrice, Susie and Ione; special class,-

A Boston man wants to exhibit a skycycle at the World's Fair. A skycycle comes under the head of flying machines.

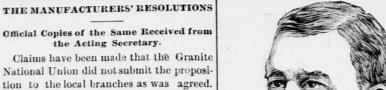
It is estimated that the thirty-five rail roads which enter Chicago will expend The Sea Bird crossed first at the windward \$110,000,000 in increasing and improving and, with the Black Cloud just to leeward the requiipment and facilities for transof her. Then came the Beatrice and porting World's Fair visitors and freight. Costa Rica's pavilion at the World's Fair

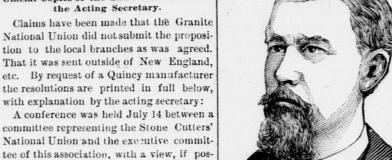
will be surrounded by gardens ornamented It was a beat to the first mark and the by a profusion of topical plants, and in the boats split tracks soon after crossing. The gallaries of the pavilion will be placed more Beatrice worked by the Sea Bird and Black than 3,000 beautiful birds, many of which Cloud to windward and soon opened up on have very gorgeous plumage.

the others. The Sea Bird increased her lead | Conspicuous in the shoe and leather exon the Black Cloud, while the White Fawn | hibit at the World's Fair will be the disclosed up on the latter. The Moondyne play made by Lynn, Mass. Lynn is the and Susie made a pretty race of it to the largest shoe producing centre in the United first mark. The boats rounded as follows: States, and fully seventy-five and perhaps Beatrice, 1 h. 25m. 10s.; Sea Bird, 1 h. 26m. one hundred of the shoe manufacturers of 48s.; Black Cloud, 1 h. 28m. 51s.; White that city will furnish exhibits. They are Bumpus, L. R. Morning prayer at 10.45. acting in harmory in the matter.

Has Been Done in Quincy.

Secretary of State Olin has under connaker to port, the boats ran for the second sideration a schedule of instructions to be mark, Pig Breaker bell buoy. It was very sent out to ward officers who will have the Faileth." Sunday school at 12 M, Mr. thick and the boats could be seen but incount of election votes. One suggestion Walter C. Sanders superintendent. Epis that instruction be sent out that all worth League at & P. M., Miss Bessie George straight party ballots should be counted leader; Service of song, at 7 P. M., followed Mr. Joseph R. Hathaway, station-master first and separated from scatch ballots, to by sermon by pastor, subject: "Eternal at South Braintree, has begun building a facilitate the returns.





Prohibition Nominee for Vice President

proposition embodied in the following Strangely enough the Prohibitionists in their search for Vice-Presidential timber They did not accept the proposition but agreed to submit it to the various branches depart from the precedents established by the two great parties and go south of throughout New England of the National Union for their action and report the Mason and Dixon's line for a candidate for result to the executive committee of this second place upon their ticket. A few years ago hardly anything was considered more remote from those conditions supturers' Association of New England, in posed to be favorable to temperance agitaorder to bring about a settlement of the tion than the Lone Star State. existing troubles in the granite trade and to assure their employes that no advan-

It may therefore occasion some surprise that candidate Cranfill should hail from Texas, despite the fact the Prohibition propagonda has made such extraordinary strides in the Southwest. He is one of the most distinguished and popular orators in the Southern temperance movement.

Work of the Human Ghouls. ployers three months' preceding January

"There are 250,000 women in this city, exclusive of the domestic service, who male protectors and no means of supbut in the event of their termination they port other than their own efforts. There that it was the unanimous opinion that the are 343 trades open to them. Still many umpire's decisions were peculiar and some 1892, the Executive Committee, of the starve or fall.

"There are trained sewing women in this city working nineteen hours a day for 25 cents. Boys' knee trousers bring Resolved, Having received notice from 35 cents a dozen, trousers from 121/4 to the Executive Committee of the Granite 25 cents, and shirts from 61/4 to 121/2 Cutters' National Union of the rejection of cents. The injustice, the oppression, ufacturers' Association of New England, tion wages, the shop girl's weary hours we, the Executive Committee of the Gran- of standing after she is through with theme for the reformer or the pen of the novelist. I wonder the Almighty does not grind between the millstones of his wrath the human ghouls who grow by drinking the blood and cating the flesh of the poor who work for them.

justment, we consequently have no other It must take nearly half an acre of Councilman, visited Squantum on the night of a White House dinner or Thursday evening and amused themselves reception the whole mansion is decoby pulling up the vegetables in people's rated with flowers, and at one state gardens and throwing them about. They dinner not long ago there was a floral piece on the table which used 8,000 flowers in its making.

> At a dinner to the supreme court 2,000 justice, and at the last diplomatic reception the mantels of the parlors were time they were covered up with imof green -Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

Universalist Church. Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M.

Christadelphian Services Bible lectures are delivered in Christadelphian Hall, 86 Washington street, every Sunday at 7.30 P. M. Subject for tomorrow: 'The Covenants of Promise."

Christ's Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Morning prayer at 10.30 A. M. Holy Communion on first Sunday in the month at 11.45. No

Sunday school or evening services until further notice. First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy. Rev. John Ramsey, M.A., pastor. Meeting for prayer, 10 A. M.; preaching services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday

class at 3.30 P. M.; Young People's meetare cordially invited. St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church,

Wollaston Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Arthur L.

On the third Sunday in each month at 4 P. M. there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. W. S. Fritch, pastor. Sermon at 10.45 A. M. by pastor, theme: "Love Never Life Through the Uplifted Christ. All Lovell's Grove, for week ending July 30: seats free. Welcome.

SCINTILLATIONS.

Caught on the Wing.

The grocers had a lovely day for their Short, Sharp, to the Point and Well outing Thursday, but those who participated did not get much rest, especially those who played ball, and there were two games, both of which were captured by the Quincy men. In my account of the game in Friday's LEDGER there were number of notes that did not reach me, as someone with a big foot stepped on my night. wire and cut off communication.

One of the party who was there, how-

ever, has sent me a letter telling me of them. He says Rogers never got any further than third base and thus lost an opportunity to show how good he was at sliding to the home plate. That George Prout had a great habit of falling down | Ewell, is among those on the sick list. when he ran that made fun for the crowd; that Ford was afraid to face the bat when swift ball came, and was continually time. dodging behind the backstop; that on one occasion Merrill stepped so short that he fell over the base and put his finger out of joint and the services of Dr. Ford were required to put it back again; that Fitzgerald got hit with the ball once and will not be able to sit down without thinking of it for a week; that altogether the umpire rendered 400 decisions and the decisions objected to were 400; that Lester Pratt Me., for a few weeks. proved himself a cracker and sprinter; that the players were all experts but nine on each side, who modestly yet persistently admitted they did not know much about the game; that Curtis at second base caught all the balls that came his way and occasionally caught a man off his base; electrics will run every fifteen minutes. Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of that the fancy balance of Pitcher Callahan Bloomingdale Reformed church, said before delivering the ball showed that he recently in a sermon on "Our Working had been a keen observer when on the sidewalks so as to obstruct travel. grand stand watching the Bostons; that Dinegan exhibited his skill by a difficult are bread winners, and who have no catch, that so surprised him that he was incapacitated for fully fifteen minutes; of the workers are obliged to accept went so far as to say he did not know a will spend the month of August. whatever wages are offered them or ball from a strike, nor a foul from a prairie

It has been unusually hot during the of Milton was elected to membership. past week and it has been extremely difficult to keep cool, and it is a wonder that more people have not been overcome with its present debt within five years and keep the proposition made by the Granite Man- the inhumanity, long hours, the starva- the heat than there has been. Those who could get away to the beaches, where it was cool, did so, yet there were many the thousand demands on her! What a whose business was such that they were obliged to be out in the sun all day and keep cool as they could.

Among those who have been obliged to stay at home are our physicians who have been kept very busy as there has been much sickness this week especially among glass to cover the flowers of the White young children, and it is a great wonder House conservatory. It keeps two men that many more are not sick, the way they busy all the time to take care of it, and devour green apples, as'I have seen many the finest of all kinds of flowers from of them do. Go into the street at any orchids to roses are in bloom here. There hour of the day and you will see some physiare broad india rubber plants which cian hurrying to relieve suffering. The are worth from \$50 to \$100 apiece, and coolest looking physician I have seen this Squantum think. It seems that a gang of there are some flowers which are absolic voung men, one of whom is the son of lutely worth their weight in gold. On a complete suit of seersucker, and from all a complete suit of seersucker, and from all appearances he did not suffer much.

Bussell, the photographer, makes many fine exhibitions of his work in the window which doubtless you have noticed as well flowers were used to make a temple of as I. The exhibition this week, however, the following figures for 1892: Real estate, souvenir they do not cost much."

> These were only a few of his exclamations, and I went over and looked and sure enough there it was as natural as life and ten times as handsome. He was attired in full regalia of chief of staff. The chapeau cutaway coat, white kid gloves, baton and all, nothing had been left out. It was the exact counterpart of Lafayette. The pose
>
> Nurse. Apply at 7 FRANKLIN he had was perfect and his cleanly shaven STREET, Quincy. face represented Hope. Yes I shall buy one for my gallery of might have beens.

It was a gay trio that quietly stole into Boston Wednesday and boarded the steamer for the Isles of Shoals. The three represented in part our city government. do not know why they were so quiet Store, about it or why they have not said much about it since their return unless it was that they underwent that delightful expeschool at 11.45 A. M ; Mr. Watt's Bible rience which comes to some who venture out to sea. Certain it is they went, and ing at 6.30 P. M. Prayer meetings Tues- that all that day Harry Tirrell occupied and Thursday evenings at 7.30. Gaelic the City Clerk's desk and acted as Clerk, prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All Deputy Manager of Police, and Commissioner of public works.

If on your way down Hancock street you see that little building Tilton is erecting, do not mistake it for a band stand, because it is nothing of the sort. It is simply a booth where he and Rogers can sit Wednesday and Thursday evenings and discuss the problem of how long Rogers will have to wait for Tilton to come home when he ac companies him to church Sunday morn-RAMBLER.

At Pine Point House. The arrivals at the Pine Point House,

Joseph Johnson, Campello; James Sutton containing seven rooms. The cellar is well under way. The contractor for this part of the operations is William Allen of South Braintree. The contract for the carpenter work is not given out yet.

W. M. C. A.

A parlor conference for men and boys missionary from India, will preach in the call in the rooms of the Association at 4 P. M. Sunday. We hope to see a large number present.

Methodist Services, Atlantic.

Rev. C. E. De La Mater, a returned missionary from India, will preach in the diam, Natick; D. H. Lawrence, Boston; Black Velvet Bag, containing pocketbook, will deliver a talk on India in the evening. All are cordially invited.

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TOWN TOPICS.

Worth Looking Over.

Fair and warmer tomorrow.

Monday will be Lammas day. The dust was laid by the shower last

A light fog hung over the harbor all day

It was August 3 (O. S.) that Columbus set sail from Palos, 1492.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Newcomb have gone to Maine on a visit. Commissioner of Public Works, W. W.

The exodus to summer resorts is at its height; the first of August is the favorite

Washington street has been selected for a race track, and a large crowd is expected to witness the race.

Miss Floretta Vining will entertain her distinguished guests at her Hull villa with

Miss Sherman, Miss Marion Sherman and Miss Nash of Wollaston are at Castine

Frank F. Prescott city editor of the DAILY LEDGER, left today with his family

for New Hampshire.

City employes are engaged in prunin the trees which overhang the streets and

Mrs. Tolman and daughter of Washington, D. C., are visiting her sister Mrs. W. W. Osborne of Biglow street. R. A. Sears and family, fof Bigelow

street, left today for the Cape where they B. F. Thomas of the Board of Health at tended the meeting of the Massachusetts

association yesterday. Henry E. Sheldon

Mrs. W. Parker Gould of Wollaston, are at NEW House, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, bath, electric lights bell.

The City of Gloucester has extended invitations to the Quincy yachtmen to enter Neck and Sagamore Hill, Nantasket Beach. The City of Gloucester has extended inin that city's 250th anniversary regatta. The cash prizes offered are liberal and will undoubtedly draw out all of the crack

A Match Arranged.

John Harkins, and Timothy J. Callahan are two young men residing in "Dublin." Both are sprinters, and for a long time considerable rivalry has existed between them as to who is the fastest runner.

In order to test their speed a match ha been arranged for next Wednesday evening. Both gentlemen are in active training, and the contest will probably be close and exciting. Mr. Harknis friends are confident of his winning, and are ready to put their last dollar on him

The assessors of Dedham make public as I. The exhibition this week, however, the lonowing ngules for 1832. Real Collect, \$75 cash, or \$25 down and \$10 per is attracting more than the usual attention, \$4,685,656, a gain of \$168,639 over last W. H. DEAN, Washington street, that is to say one picture is; I had my at- year; personal estate, \$1,053,669, a loss of banked up with flowers, and at another tention called to it the other day by the \$270,488.50 over last year: total value of original who rushed across the street as though he was going to a fire and startled me with "Say have you seen my picture in number of taxable polls is 1912 males and ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, mense double tulips rising out of banks though he was going to a fire and startled decrease over 1891 of \$101,858.50. The the window?" "See, there are some 6 females, a decrease of 76 over last year.

DIED.

ARSON—In Quincy, July 29, Pheabe A., daughter of Mr. Thomas G. and Mrs. Martha J. Carson, aged 6 months and 19 days. CLAPP—At Neponset, July 29, Mrs. Betsey A., wife of Mr. George Clapp.

TO LET.

HOUSES, Rooms, Offices and Wharf,

To Let. House 6 rooms, head of Franklin street.

IN QUINCY, MASS.,

chool streets.
Slated roof house, 5 rooms, on North street. Two Tenements at Quincy Neck, 4 rooms Half House at Quincy Neck, 4 rooms.
Rooms in Court House building.
Wharf, Office and Stone Sheds at Quincy

Basement, head of Granite street. HENRY H. FAXON. July 29, 1892-12t jl 30-3w

TO RENT,-House in brick block on Chestnut street. Either whole or a par of it. Apply to B. N. ADAMS. Quincy, April 6-Ltf apr 9-tf P

TO LET,—On Elm street, one-half of double house, consisting of five rooms and attic. House has a good well of water and dry celiar; possession given Aug. 1.
Apply on premises. S. C. POPE, 31 Elm st.
Quincy, July 18.

LOST.

Quincy, July 26.

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HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

An agreeable and beneficial tonic and food for the nerves and brain. A remedy of the highest value in Mental and Nervous Exhaustion.

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25, cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

GREAT SALE

GREAT SACRIFICE

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD Will sell at PRIVATE SALE the large Furniture Store on Hancock St., Quincy,

AT FIRST COST There is to be another band concert at the Pine Point house this evening. The

The stock consists of all kinds of

Furniture, Bedding, Crockery, Stoves, Tin and Glassware and Cutlery.

And all the goods and wares necessary for household use.

sale will commence August 1st and continue for ten days, TERMS CASH. By order of the Executors.

Quincy, July 30. FOR SALE.

Ocean B luff. They will have as their guests next week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Green and Mrs. Litchfield.

The City of Glonester has extended in a compared to the compared to t

J. H. WEBB & CO., 27 School street, Room 10), Boston, or 146 Washington street, Quincy. July 25.

FOR SALE.

COR SALE-New Milch Cow and Calf, T two weeks old, cow three years old. Apply to HENRY LAKE, Liberty street,

cushion tires; practically new, been run less than 20 miles; price \$80. JOHN W. SANthan 20 miles; price \$80. JO BORN, 92 Washington street. Quincy, July 21.

July 26.

FOR SALE OR TO LET,-House on Commonwealth terrace, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire of WARREN S. PARKER, No. 5 Hancock court, Quincy.

FOR SALE—Columbia Safety Bicycle, 1891 pattern, in excellent condition; \$75 cash, or \$25 down and \$10 per month.

with three stalls. A great bargain is

Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10—tf

WANTED. WANTED -Twenty Quarrymen at Milkstone Point; permanent employment guaranteed. Apply to BOOTH BROS., New London, Conn. July 29-65-

WANTED-A Bright Boy at the Quincy Post Office. W. W. ADAMS, post-

WANTED — Corresponding Agents in every town to inform us of parties intending opening or refitting saloons, by the largest saloon fixture manufacturers in the world. Good man can make \$5000. THE world. Good man can make \$5000. THE ROTHSCHILD BAR FIXTURE CO., 1158 Broadway, cor. 27th street, New York. July 23. 7t-e o d

WANTED-A capable Girl for general housework. Apply to MRS. LEWIS BASS, 38 Granite street, July 28-3t

WANTED—A good, capable Irish Girl for the first two weeks of August, at the beach. Apply to MRS. GEORGE A. LITCHFIELD, Wollaston. July 26-5t

WANTED-A Janitor for the Wollasw. SMITH, Arlington street, Wollaston. WANTED,-An Active Young Man to

businees; must be a good penman. Apply between 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO. Quincy, July 9-P&Lti WANTED,-At Industrial Bureau, more

girls, continually. Both those capable of taking the best of places, and some who will go for smaller wages. E. HEWINS, 51 Washington street.

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Milch Cow and Calf, ow three years old. AKE, Liberty street, South Braintree.

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When taking a canter across the hills.

When the body seems fettered in listlessness chains, And the blood goes sluggishly through the It is better than powders and better than

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fo go for a canter across the hills.
Susie M. Best in Philadelphia Ledger.

A PULL FOR LIFE.

I was passing an evening with Jack Harlan, the noted landlooker and speculator. The latter phase of his occupation, however, has come in later years. In the old times he was dependent on his daily toil for subsistence.

He has a comfortable home now, a nice family and an assured income, so that he can afford to talk lightly of his past life while roughing it in the wilds of Michigan and Wisconsin.

"So you wish me to give you a little of my experience while looking land, Jim?" said Harlan.

I assured him that nothing would please me better, since I knew he must have met with some interesting experiences during the long period of his timber life. Jack was not given to "blowing his own bugle," yet at times, under the mellowing influence of a hickory fire on a winter's evening, he would talk by the hour of the woods and his adventures therein.

It was a blustry night outside, and Jack sat before the fire holding little Bess, his youngest child, and smoothing her dark ringlets with his big brown hand. I could see that he was in a reminiscent mood, so I waited patiently for

"Do you know, Jim," he said at length, "I was never frightened but twice in my life? I have met with many adventures, but nearly always I could see my way out somewhere, and managed to remain fairly cool through it all. But on two occasions I quite lost my head, and very nearly my life."

I nodded as he ceased to speak, and he proceeded: "It was ten years ago last November that Dolph Wender and I set out on a two weeks' tramp, looking land in the region about the headwaters of the

Muskegon. The weather was cool and the air bracing, just the season of the year for big game, so Dolph and I took along our Winchesters, with plenty of ammunition. "We meant to bring down some game,

even should we find plenty of timber on the land we had been sent to estimate. I was quite a Nimrod in those days, and would rather hunt than eat. "On the afternoon of the fourth day

we halted on the bank of a large lake. The land we desired to look over, on which we were to estimate the amount of standing pine, was on the opposite side of the lake. To go around would be \$3.50 Police Heavy Calf an all day's tramp, while across the \$2.56, \$2.25, \$2.00 water was a matter of only six or eight

> "'If we only had a boat, Jack,' said Dolph, 'we could save two days' tramp.' "'We must find one,' I returned. 'It's not likely this lake has ever been plowed

"We did so and found an old fisherman, who was the owner of a small skiff in good condition-just the thing for our purpose. The owner agreed to lend the boat on condition that we would return it soon. Of course we promised, and arms. were soon launched upon the water.

"We doffed our packs and laid them in the bottom of the skiff. We each had a belt, from which hung hatchet and cartridges. Our rifles we placed carefully in one end of the skiff. The craft was small and had but one set of oars. I was something of an athlete in those days, and so it seemed natural enough for me to take the first turn at the oars. Dolph promised to spell me when half

our voyage was covered. "We had gone perhaps a mile from land when the wind rose and sent the this. Our little skiff rose and fell like pieces of artillery, and a black pall cov- W. L. Wainwright........................ 159 25 an ocean steamer on the Atlantic. Presently a great wave splashed over the side, nearly deluging Dolph. The wind was cold and cut like a knife, and I could see that my wet comrade was chattering with an icy chill.

"'Let me take the oars,' he said. shook my head. A strange thrill shot fire. Overhead was a tent covering. over me at that moment and I realized that we were in danger. Our only safety lay in keeping the skiff out of the trough of the sea. Each moment the waves rolled higher and the breeze stiffened to

"Dolph crouched in the stern, his face blue, his teeth chattering. He was freezing, while I was perspiring freely. It was too late to turn back had we desired. The water scurried along our sides, splashing at times over the low

"I dared not look ahead, but kept my gaze fixed to the rear, upon the foaming water and receding shore. We must have been three miles out when Dolph cried in great alarm, 'We're sinking, for the moment, as the stern of our craft out of danger, although it was a long seemed to sink down, down, until the time before I recovered fully from that splashed into the boat, and then we rose day."—James McKirmey Merrill in Yanon the crest of a huge wave.

"'We're all right yet, Dolph,' said I, although the smile on my face was but a ghastly attempt at pleasantry. At length I found myself tiring under the constant strain at the oars. I looked longingly at Dolph. He seemed to understand and moved as if to rise to his "'No no. don't.' I cried sharply. 'If

you get up now we are lost! Keep your seat. I will hold the skiff alone.' The task was a harder one than I had bar gained for, however. It was a very difficult matter to dip the oars properly

in such heavy sea.
"It was all my coolness and knowledge of boating to hold the frail skift straight across the boiling sea. A single mismovement now would send us to the bottom. When I realized this I confess I felt alarmed. It was yet a long distance to land, and I knew that, strong as I was, the situation was destined to test my endurance to the utmost.

"'I--I wish I could help you,' chat tered the blue lips of my companion. I made no reply, but set my teeth hard The Assessors Adjudge Over One Hundred and urged the skiff more swiftly on its

"The wind seemed to rise each moits prey. I breathed hard. I was tiring \$1000. Same as last year. with the awful strain.

terrible moment.

these I should stand no show in the A. C. Drinkwater...... 416 03 Praise and preaching service at 7.30. All not drop an oar to lighten myself. At Benjamin F. Dyer...... 391 24 new yacht, was an easy winner of the first length I looked at my chattering com- Joseph Dyer...... 157 46 prize in the second class in the open regatta his seat.

this belt, Dolph. It's heavier than so much lead.' He moved then to obey me, trembling with the wet and cold. After Marguerita A. Faxon...... 108 78 the raised mound or plateau of earth which some difficulty he managed to reach me, O. L. Gillette...... 109 69 faces the approach to the station via and with no little effort succeeded in re- Sarah Glover estate...... 1090 02 Holbrook avenue. It assumes the form of moving my belt, which he laid in the Daniel Hayward...... 107 08 a triangle with the sharp corners rounded bottom of the boat.

my strength was fast leaving me, I recold lake must begin.

"'Can you swim, Dolph?' I asked breathlessly.

"'Not a stroke,' he replied, and then be the instant I should drop the oars. How long could I hold out? My hands were blistered and swollen, while my arms trembled from weakness caused

by the terrible strain.
"I caught the glance of Dolph's eyes. There was an appeal in them, combined with a look of such terror, I shall never forget. He seemed to read my thoughts and tried to appear cheerful and unconcerned. He even tried to strengthen me A. S. Morrison Bros....... 990 86 had their annual excursion to the old renwith words of hope.

in an unsteady voice. longer, Jack, and we are safe-just a little longer.'

"Just a little longer. Ah! I cannot tell you, Jim, what my feelings were at by boats-Indian canoes, at any rate. I that moment, when it seemed that the see a house over yonder, let us investilast nerve in my body was strained to its utmost, ready to snap at any instant, while perspiration poured from me in streams. Just a little longer! I could R. D. Perry...... 120 40 o'clock the same evening, tanned by the not do it. I felt strangely, horribly weak. In vain I tried to nerve myself, to send new strength into my trembling

"'I cannot stand this,' I cried huskily. 'Make ready for the plunge, Dolph!' "'Hold on a little longer, Jack. You must! We're almost out of the billows. Hold fast, hold fast, Jack!' almost

screamed my frightened companion. "I said not a word. I could not speak again if I would; I was too weak for Stevens & Willis 455 10 that, and so clung numbly to the oars, and worked them like one in a dream. The waste of mad waters seemed like a dim, foggy, roaring Niagara, fast re-

ceding in the distance. "The white face of Dolph grew less distinct each moment; then came a ter-

ered the scene. All was over! filled my vision. It was several mo- George O. Wales...... 455 62 ments before I was able to gaze about. I lifted an aching hand and felt beside F. O. Wellington & Co...... 128 76 me. It touched solid earth. I beheld I several grim faces and the blaze of a

"I was on dry land surely. At this moment the face of Dolph bent over me, strained with an awful fear.

fishermen and friends. Yes, the guns and ammunition are safe, providing the

kee Blade.

A Poor Season.

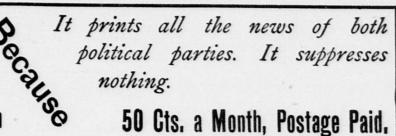
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The following is a list of those who pay over my person and the hiss of the boil town of Braintree, copied from the assesing sea seemed like the mocking growl sors' book. It is, perhaps, proper to state month of August. of a hungry animal about to spring upon that the rate of taxation is \$14.80 per

R. Elmer Morrison..... C. A. Perry..... 120 40 sun, all safe and sound. Edward Reed, estate..... 1188 07 Franklin Shaw...... 468 94 Josephus Shaw, estate..... 620 86

J. F. Sheppard...... 456 36 J. F. Sheppard & Sons...... 174 64 \$307. Amos W. Stetson..... 946 98 James T. Stevens.............. 231 40 E. F. E. Thayer..... 128 91 Sylvanus Thayer, trustees...... 237 54 Elisha Thayer..... 259 52 \$1. Noah Torrey..... 129 28 Samuel W. Thorndike..... 666 15 J. P. Thorndike, estate..... 444 00 Peter Wainwright, estate...... 176 12 Thomas A. Watson..... 1913 05 Sarah R. Walker..... 192 40 C. N. Wallace..... 104 12 James H. Vining to M. P. Garey, \$1.

Adoniram J. White...... 179 97 Austin White, heirs...... 149 85 N. L. White, estate..... 3180 00 Joseph Winter..... 101 38 Non-Residents.

An Error in Reading. If "Archibald" will read the Arithmetical Mems of Thursday correctly he will

find himself in error. For instance: "A number is divisible by four when the number represented by the two right hand digits "Big floods. You see they get out into the fields and cork themselves on worm is divisible by four." It did not say the of eight cans of milk from W. E. Daily,

BRAINTREE.

The Misses Cavanagh are visiting in Bradford, New Hampshire. After tomorrow Rev. A. A. Ellsworth ment. Great clouts of water splashed \$100 and upwards of a tax this year in the will take his annual vacation. As in

The Old Colony Railroad Company is erecting back of the Colbert estate a building for the purpose of heating cars, which

This was the supreme question of that Edward Avery...... 429 35 the residences of Mr. H. A. Johnson and "I was wet with perspiration, and my William Amory...... 1369 52 avenue, East Braintree. Out of the first once stalwart frame trembled from my John Cavanagh........... 245 09 there was nothing filched; out of the latter long and unwonted exertion. I soon Marcia G. Childes......... 169 83 silver spoons. The repetition of these

"I had on my heavy beaver coat, and a belt strapped about my waist, loaded T. H. Dearing 208 83 as usual. Bible school at 1.30. Preaching

Albert Hobart...... 108 19 off. The first thing noticeable about it is "This seemed a slight relief, yet, as C. Harrison Hobart.................. 206 98 the name: "South Braintree," in large

Susan A. Hobart...... 146 52 letters formed with turf, which in spite of alized that it could be but a question of Joseph E. Holbrook...... 105 60 the severe drought we have been having, a very short time ere the struggle in the Susan J. Hollingsworth..... 782 18 remains perfectly green, and shows the let-Ellis Hollingsworth...... 269 57 ters in such distinctness that he who runs Hollingsworth, Whitney & Co.... 1477 41 may read. The plateau itself has a turf I realized all the more the dangers of L. Bradford Hollis............... 119 66 round it, the centre being planted in an arour position. In such a storm it would Samuel W. Hollis, heirs....... 143 19 tistic manner with first coleus and plants, be impossible to cling long to the boat J. Webster Hollis, heirs............. 133 20 the color of the foliage of which is their D. N. Hollis, heirs...... 125 80 dahlias and lastly the just at present lofty, Aubrey Hilliard...... 174 05 fashionable cana plant, with its long spear Detsey D. Hobart 100 11 like dark colored leaves-crowning the H. A. Johnson 302 07 whole with a beauty and an attractiveness Richard H. Long. 106 56 which impresses every beholder. The best of it is all these plants can be seen just

B. T. Loring, heirs...... 106 56 Wednesday morning the Sunday school Patrick Maguire...... 109 30 of the M. E. Church of South Braintree 108 93 Edward A. Fisher, the teachers, the pastor, L. W. Morrison & Co...... 160 58 Rev. Mr. Sisson, and wife, were all con-Standard Oil Co...... 111 00 veyed to the place of destination in barges Charles F. Penniman.......... 101 16 drawn by four and two horses respectively. Rodolphus Porter...... 120 03 dom of their own will. The excursion was Mary N. and H. P. Pratt...... 163 54 well arranged, and successful in every re-Mrs. Elizabeth Perry...... 530 96 spect. The party returned about eight

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Henry K. Hannah to M. G. Loney, \$416. John Q. Adams et al to Gideon Goodoak,

Mrs. B. N. Adams to E. A. More, \$1. Mrs. J. G. Crossman to S. E. Pope, \$1. Wollaston Land Co. to R. B. Baker, \$1. Albert B. Cook to H. L. Burrell, \$1. Hattie L. Burrell to E. S. Cook, \$1. Sigourney Butler to George McFarlane

Barnabas Clarke to C. J. Anderson, \$1. Manet Land Associates to I. S. Fish,

Wollaston Land Co. to M. L. Bailey, \$1. In Braintree. David Thayer to W. M. Babbitt, \$1. William Abbott to Moses Hunt, 2d

Charles Q. Hunt to L. P. Hunt, \$287. In Weymouth. John J. Loud et al. to E. C. Baker, \$350.

Grandmother Wants Children. The last habeas corpus case to come be-"'You're all right, old fellow,' he Deborah P. White, estate....... 697 08 fore the Supreme Court Friday was that in latter ought to be heard, and as he is away on a business trip, the case went over for a week. There came near being a scene "Ah! that was the happiest moment Jenkins Manufacturing Co..... 888 00 in court while the matter of a continuance of my life. How soothing was the sound of the crackling fire and the smell sound of the crackling fire and the smell old Colony Railroad Co. 1174 75 the lawyers. The grandmother went over influence of these I revived and was soon George R. Stetson...... 201 28 was embracing them with a good deal of Clarissa Clapp...... 113 22 noise intermingled with sobs, when the children for six weeks, but it made no difference with the Court, and she was compelled to become quiet.

TODAY'S COURT.

J. W. Franklin of Braintree, for larceny

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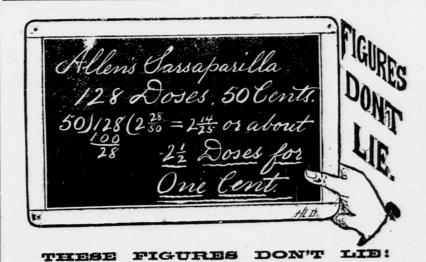
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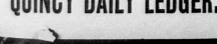


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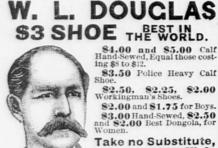


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No. 246 .- Hidden Names of Boys. 1. That dyed garment looks very nice

2. I really must say no, Ella, this time. 3. You'see that ship? Winnie is asleep in her berth there.

4. That man is rich, ardently loved and kind to every one. 5. The other nestlings had already gone

6. The aged warder always goes hi

7. Her iced cake was very nice.

Answers to puzzles published during he week will appear the following Monday.

A Japanese Anniversary.

This year being the 1,100th anniversary of the Emperor Kwammu's establishing his capital at Kioto, Japan, the people are busy preparing for a suitable celebration of the occasion. Kioto city was founded by the Emperor Kwammu, who took up his abode in Yamashira province, which was then unbuilt, and gradually the city arose around his palace, so that the emperor's memory is especially honored. There will probably be an exhibition opened in Kioto for the occasion.-San Francisco Call.

Burns in Bohemian.

Burns in Bohemian has a curious Burns in Bohemian has a curious sound, but no less an enterprise has been Chicago game was postponed on account undertaken by Professor J. D. Sladek, the editor of the Prague newspaper Lumir, then a translation of some 150 of the songs and ballads of Burns into Czech. This version is shortly to be published by the Royal Academy of Science At Woonsocket—Woonsocket, 7; Lawand Letters in Prague. In every in- rence, 4. Second game-Woonsocket, 9; stance the Bohemian translator has preserved the metrical form of the original, an extraordinary feat of skill and patience.-London Athenæum.

Cold Water Without Ice.

Get a common earthenware pitcher, the commoner the better, as it will be the more porous, wrap it all around, leaving no inch of it bare, with wet flannel. Keep the flannel wet and the water will shortly be as cold as is good for drinking purposes, almost ice cold.

Quack Doctor in Trouble.

New Haven, July 30 .- Daniel Hurd of Hampden, a colored quack, is likely to be arrested on a charge of malpractice. Mrs. Annie E. Johnson of 70 Central street died Thursday. She had been attended by Hurd. Registerer of Vital Statistics Carr thought that the death certificate looked suspicious, and on investigation found that it was signed by a neighbor. Medical Examiner White is investigating the case, and arrests will probably follow.

Model Farm Destroyed by Lightning. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 30 .- O. L. Miner's Centerville farm buildings, which are among the best in the county, were burned by lightning, together with a large quantity of hay, pigs and farming tools. Most of the household furniture was saved. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. A wool house,in which was stored a small trop, was also burned.

Strikers Force the Road to Close MERIDEN, Conn., July 30.—Secretary Kehoe of district assembly 95, was in conjultation with the directors of the Meriden Street Railway company yesterday. As a result the directors decided to close the road. The men were paid off and the

horses will be turned out to pasture.

Not So Bad as Reported. LYNN, Mass., July 30.-The story regarding a mad dog in Lynn is declared by the police to be an exaggeration. Deputy Marshal Neal stated that some boys had been peiting a mastiff with stones, and that he had turned and bit one of them

in the leg. The wound was not serious.

Took His Own Life. WORCESTER, Mass., July 30. - John Pierson, a Swede harness maker, aged 73, committed suicide by drowning in Jefferson pond. There was some talk of foul play, but this theory seems to have no foundation. He leaves a widow and four



HOLDING THEIR OWN.

The Bostons Take a Game from Quaker City Men.

WASHINGTON'S HARD LUCK.

Game Was Almost Theirs, but Baltimore Took It -Giants Defeated by the Bridegrooms - Pittsburg Clinches a Game in the First Inning.

Boston, July 29.-Nichols was more effective than Weyhing at critical timas today, while the Bostons bunched their hits after bases on balls were given. In the sixth, with three men on bases, Nichols struck out Delehanty and Clements. A catch by Hamilton was the feature.

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Earned runs—Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. Two-base hits—Quinn, Connor. Three-base hit—
Long. Home run — Nichols. Stolen bases—
Boston 1, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—Boston 6, Philadelphia 5. Base on errors—Boston 1, Philadelphia 3. Strock out—Boston 4, Philadelphia 7. Double plays — Nichols, Quinn and Tucker; Long, unassisted; Hallman, Allen and Connor. Umpire—Gaffney.

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Baltimore, 7; Washington, 5. Washington, July 29 .-- Washington

Brooklyn, 8; New York, 7. outbatted Brooklyn, knocking Haddock charge lams in disgrace and send him out of the box in the fourth. Errors by home. Burke and Boyle lost the game for New

Pittsburg, 7; Louisville, 1. PITTSBURG, July 29.—Pittsburg bunched five hits in the first inning which won the

of rain

CINCINNATI, July 29.-No ball game New England League.

Lawrence, 0. At Portland-Portland, 6; Brockton, 2. THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Continues to Improve with but Slight

Interruption. NEW YORK, July 30.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Extreme hot weather for an entire week has checked many kinds of business, but has not pre-vented a considerable excess in the volume of trade over that of last year. At the same time the weather has been extremely favorable for the growing crops, excepting in limited districts where damage has been done by violent storms, and the crop outlook is on the whole decidedly improving. Congress does not adjourn as yet, but it has failed thus far to pass the antioption bill, or any other measure regarded by the business world with apprehension. The great interruption of iron and steel manufacture at the west continues, but

Killed in Switzerland.

there are distinct signs of probable settle-

LONDON, July 30. -A dispatch from Interlaken, Switzerland, says that G. Ribbons of "Springfield, America," while crossing the Grudenwald glazier, was struck by an avalanche and instantly

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 30.—The victim of the above accident is probably J. L. Robbins of this city who was traveling in Switzerland with his nephew, Reginald, son of Dr. Henry Robbins of Hingham.

Left What He Couldn't Take. HACKENSACK, N. J., July 30 -George bbott, manager of the Boston Land company's property at Demarest, has disppeared, taking his family with him. He ell behind in his accounts and left his ouse, valued at \$6500, to be seized by his creditors. He came from Boston about

two months ago. Won't Touch "Scab" Stone.

MERIDEN, Conn., July 30.-Twelve union granite cutters are out owing to the supply of union stone giving out at Cross-man's yard. Some Westerly "scab" stone is in the yard, but the unionists will not cutting his head nearly off with a razor. The yard owner is a member of

the Manufacturers' association. Caught a Whale in a Net.

PORTLAND, Me., July 30 .- John Griffin, a Cape Hizabeth fisherman, about twelve miles off the two lights caught in his net a black calf whale some five feet long and weighing about forty pounds. He saw nothing of the mother whale. The calf died before reaching port.

Victims of Heat. NEW YORK, July 30.—Up to 1 a. m. this Jured by the fall of a wall. norning there were reported to the police forty-six deaths due to heat and 107 prostrations. In Brooklyn twenty-six leaths were reported. One hundred employes of Havemeyer's sugar refinery there

Legs Cut Off by a Train. MONTPELIER, Vt., July 30.-Fred Goldsoury, a Barre farmer, attempted to board a moving train here, but slippe i off and fell under the wheels, both legs being cut off. Drs. kemp and Hunt amputated them. He will probably not recover.

A TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Democracy and Prohibition. MADISON, Wis., July 30.-Ex-Governor St. John of Kansas, Governor McKinley of Ohio and W. C. Warner of the New York Tariff Reform club delivered addresses at the Monona lake assembly. Henry Watterson, who was announced as one of the speakers, was taken sick at

Showing the Beauties of Republicanism,

Chicago and could not be present. Mr. St. John dwelt on the liquor evil and then referred to the tariff, and said the whole tariff system was wrong in principle, because it levied its burdens on what we consume instead of what we possess. He said the wealth of the farmers of this country was growing less and less proportionately, alluded to profits made by protected manufacturers and denounced the employment of Pink-

ertons to intimidate workingmen. Governor Mckinley dwelt on the disadvantage of the direct tax system as comtection and had prospered wonderfully.
The tariff or free trade has nothing to do
with strikes and lockouts. If the Democrats won in the fall it would set the country back twenty-five years.

Mr. Warner said the Democracy of the future was like beautiful ideals and hopes. The question was, could the nation be taxed into prosperity? He held that any man should be entitled to bring into the country \$500 worth of non-dutiable cloth-

BERGMAN HELD IN \$24,000.

Volcano, Says General Snowden.

for trial at the September session in \$24,-

first for stringing him up by the thumbs

and the latter for shaving his head and had the game well in hand up to the seventh inning, and then Killen weakened. The Baltimores pounded out six Guard has returned to his home in this runs, which gave them the lead and the city from Homestead, where he left Gengame. McMahon was very unsteady.

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Earned runs—Baltimore 5. Base hits—Baltimore 12, Washington 9. Errors—Baltimore 4, Washington 4. Batteries—McMahon and Gunson; Killen and McGuire.

eral Wiley in charge of the troops. He was asked his opinion in Iams' case. The general replied that he had no real connection in the matter, and knew nothing of it except from published accounts. opinion, but I do not care to express it. NEW YORK, July 29.-New York today My order to Colonel Streator was to dis-

> General Snowden compared the present situation at Homestead to a volcano. The - 8 eruption which caused the fearful result on the day of the battle with the Pink-ertons had subsided, but it will most certainly occur again in the event of another strike.

Looked After by Lynchers. DALTON, Ga., July 30. -Lee McDaniels, colored, charged with assaulting a white oman, was taken from the officers here last night by thirty masked men and hanged.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, JULY 30. Showers, followed by clearing weather; west winds; probably warmer in eastern Maine; cooler in the interior. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Local rains, winds shifting

to north: cooler. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Two men were killed in a Mexican bull

Spain will farm out the Cuban customs

A big combination of railway employes s proposed. Gladstone has forty majority in the new

Vanderbilt's Alva will be sold by auction as she lies. A fire in Sisson, Cal., did damage to the amount of \$75,000.

A mob of drunken Italians hold posseson of Star City, Ind. Fred H. Hovey of Boston won the tennis

championship of Canada. The president vetoed the bill for the relief of Billy McGarrahan.

A large vein of copper has been discov-ered near Strafford, Vt. Chinamen are being smuggled across Mexico into the United States.

The People's party nominated D. H. Waite for governor of Colorado. Wilton, N. H., is sending out blueberi es at the rate of sixty bushels a day.

The constitutionality apportionment in Wisconsin is to be tested in the supreme

Julius Wise (colored) was executed at Lexington, Ky., for the murder of another

Rev. Father Murphy, vicar general of Portland, Me., was killed in a runaway accident. Hon. Charles H. Amsden declines to

again become a candidate for governor of New Hampshire. The executions at Sofia have caused in tense feeling against Prince Ferdinand and Stambouloff.

An attache of the Swiss legation was arrested for stealing and discharged. An inquiry has been ordered. Patrick Foley, aged 55, a married man

of Danbury, Conn., committed suicide by The case of Brown & Co. vs. the Phillips & Rangeley railroad at Farmington, Me., the former sueing for \$15,000, has

been settled privately. At Westfield, N. Y., Hon. Francis B. rewer died, aged 72. He was a native of Keene, N. H., and was a member of the Forty-eighth congress. Rallis' large flour and cotton warehouse

at Bootle, Eng., was burned; loss over £30,000. Ten firemen were seriously in-The Charles Stark company, a jobbing firm at Toronto, handling watches and sporting goods, has assigned. Liabilities, \$143,000; nominal assets, \$147,000.

Mrs. Joseph De Geer, living near Prince ton, Mass., was struck by lightning and Instantly killed. She was sitting by an open window. She had been married but

three weeks. Ex-Governor Hardin died at his home in Mexico, Mo. Governor Hardin has been ill for some time, and his death was not unexpected. He was born in Kentucky in 1820. RIVER INHABITANTS.

FLOATING VILLAGE WHERE PEO-PLE PASS THEIR LIVES.

A Wandering Settlement of Strange Folks Who Make Their Homes on One of the Tributaries of the Mississippi-They Pay No Rent and Spend Little.

Up where Wolf river, treacherous and nsatiate as the animal for which it is named, empties its yellow waters into The great flood of the Mississippi, is a luster of odd looking craft, half house, half boat, that lie moored to the bank and form a part of a great floating suburb of Memphis, of whose existence the average citizen is totally unaware. Nevertheless, strange as it may seem, the inhabitants of this floating village pared with tariff taxation, and said the United States had had thirty years of promovable homes in much the same manner as people in similar walks of life and, stranger still, they like their river life and would be extremely loath to give it up.

Who they are and where they came from, whither they go and how they live, were questions that aroused the curiosity of the writer and induced him to make a tour of inquiry among the houseboats, as they are called.

These are of all shapes and sizes, from the more pretentious home of the well The Situation at Homestead is Like a to do shipbuilder to the humble abode of the itinerant fisherman. Some of PITTSBURG, July 30. - Bergman, the them are named and some are not. anarchist, was given a hearing and held Many are neatly painted and show glimpses of interiors in which lace curtains, carpets and pictures combine to make not inharmonious settings. Social or or previous condition of servitude.

who are to the manner born. On the comfortably or else renders it unneces contrary, it is made up of representa- sary.

they come, resting here like birds of impression that she did not use irons.

LENGTH OF DAY. 14 30 FULL SEA 3 35 AM dweller in the Mississippi houseboat One ought always to give a man a chance Maine, New Mampshire and Vermont: living on put to nothing. Believing or not.—San Francisco Examiner. that the ri. er is free, and that it owes him a living, the waif of the father of waters does not find it very difficult to collect the debt. Just what the ice fields to the Eskimo, the desert to the Arab, the plains to the Indian, the river is to him. It is at once his place of Senator Colquitt is prostrated by the abode and his means of support. Land- pony by a black silk ribbon attached to lords, or, more properly speaking, waterdoing, one of the park guards said yes-day, that nightmare the poor, is terday: "That lady has had a sad his-

cause he pays no rent. The law provides that any one mooring a boat to the bank of a river is subject to a rental at the option of the owner, but in the case of the houseboat dweller this is rarely enforced. For fuel he catches the driftwood brought down by the river or gathers that which accumulates along the bank. His principal article of food is fish, for which he turns once more to the river, and from its yellow bosom draws the juicy catfish, the buffalo, the perch and innumer-

able other varieties that abound therein. Only his clothes and a few other bare necessaries of life are not supplied by the river, and the means to obtain these is readily secured by the thousand pursuits open to the sturdy longshoreman. Scattered among the houseboat colony are here and there a family who have virtually taken to the river out of necessity. These are refugees from the flooded districts of the upper Missisippi, who have been rendered homeless by freshets.

Ruined by the encroachment of the river, they have collected such of their effects as the waters left and embarked on a hastily constructed craft, built as likely as not from the debris of their former homes.—Memphis Appeal-Ava-

The Record of Pigeon Flights.

stories regarding long flights by trained liner and take a lesson or two. It must high authority. It was at his sugges- time to effect, however, for it is the extion that an apocryphal tale of pigeons sent out to and returning from the arctic found with this lace addition to the toilet regions, which has even been imposed out of angle belonging to the perfection upon Yarrell, was expunged from the of art.-Chicago Inter Ocean. last edition of that writer's "British Birds." An equally false account of a pigeon flying 1,500 miles in America is also extant.

Major Allatt believes the greatest distance pigeons have flown of which we have any accurate record is in the races which have taken place two or three times from Rome to Belgium, a distance of between 800 and 900 miles. But in every one of these cases a very large proportion of birds have been lost .-London News.

Chikese and the Telephone.

According to a telephone authority, the easiest language for telephoning is Chinese. It is principally monosyllables, and is made up of simple rising and falling inflections. German, it seems, is not as bad a language for telephoning as but it is almost as sibilant as English.— knew you! two York Tribune.

A Social "Climber's" Reception.

The quirks and quilps of the climbers, s the aspirants for social recognition are called, would make an entertaining volume if they could be gathered together. My friend Mrs. S-, who is worth a good half million, but who is one of the most unostentatious of women, was laughing the other day, with amusement and no malice, over an incident in which she was one of the actors, and which illustrates what I mean.

An unmistakable climber asked a large number of people to her final "at home" of the season, Mrs. S-among the number. The climber boards and has for her own one fair sized room above stairs, but on this occasion she received her guests in the double parlors on the street floor. During the evening the hostess imperiously waved people into the back parlor in order to "give air" to some one about to sing. In the movement to the rear Mrs. S- jostled against a screen in one corner, which toppled and would have fallen but that whose houses have a firmer foundation, Mrs. S - caught and readjusted it, and as she did so discovering a woman seated behind it busily sewing.

"Never mind," said the jostled one, as Mrs. S- apologized, "this is my room, but I have loaned it to -," mentioning the climber, "and as I was not invited to the reception and had nowhere else to go I am sitting here."

The climber knew nothing of this episode, and later was expatiating to my friend upon the distractions she suffered from having a large house to care for, to all of which her accidentally wise confidant said, "Yes, indeed."-Boston Globe.

So few men know how to propose well. lines are not very tightly drawn in the Almost always directly a man says "I village of the houseboats, and the homes love you" there comes a pause in the of whites and blacks lie mixed indis- conversation and thence on a paucity of criminately, without regard to race, colideas on his part. It is a good thing to lift the strain a little for a man by say-Wanderers by nature, the term water ing something ordinary and common gypsies may be applied not inaptly to place after the proposal is over. Of the inhabitants of the village. It is not to be wondered at therefore that the to accept, he kisses you some and things colony is by no means composed of those like that, and that starts the conversation

general replied that he had no real contives from nearly all of the twenty odd But it is a difference when you refuse states that are drained by the Missis- a man. Of course it is not really fair to sippi or its tributaries. Were a census let a man kiss you under such circumof the floating village taken tomorrow stances, unless you want to see how he it would show some interesting statistics | does it and this is going to be your last concerning the birthplaces of its inhab- chance. Some men are so queer, you itants. Here one can find a man who know, after they are refused. If you has drifted down from the Black Hills are not going to let him kiss you, better of Montana side by side with a native of get in some quaint little remark right Pittsburg or Cincinnati, while their next off to set things going again. I have a neighbor may be from St. Paul or Knox- friend who always says that he has been deceived, that her hair does not curl and From far up the Missouri, the Missis- that she could not think of accepting a sippi, the Ohio and the Tennessee rivers man who had asked her while under the

passage for a time, till, moving ever This sort of thing, however, some southward with the current, they become times only makes a man ask you all over merged with the cosmopolitan popula- again. It may be better to be wistful think what he did do it for, and just as There is but little doubt that the often as not he does not himself know.

A Mournful Reminder.

One of the odd and at the same time pathetic sights often to be seen in Fairount park on pleasant afternoon tall and handsome woman dressed in mourning and leading a pretty little its bridle. Speaking of her action in so fraught with no terrors to his mind, bewho died about two years ago, leaving her with a handsome income and three

little children. "The pony was the most proudly cherished possession, and they spent much time riding on it in the park. A year ago they were all stricken with a fatal illness, which carried them off in a few weeks, and their mother was utterly overcome with grief. She has kept the pony for the sake of the memory of her lead little ones, and as you have seen vourself often brings it out for exercise in the park."-Philadelphia Record.

The Arrangement of Lace. Woman is having her day just now with the lace that fashion declares must nang around the face in the name of a veil. It makes the pretty woman a dream of loveliness and the homely woman almost, if not quite, beautiful. But woe be unto either one of you, pretty or homely, if you do not understand the art of graceful folds. You can have one yard or several draped around your hat, but it must be adjusted with an eye to effect-effect of drapery as well as of complexion. The fall must be easy, careless and apparently unconscious of either one, drapery or complexion.

Unless the wearer is an artist, and thoroughly understands the intricacies Major Allatt warns us against some of adjustment, it is better to go to a milpigeons which have been put forth on be the feminine world has been devoting ception where the dear creatures are

What the Choir Said.

Singers in church and elsewhere are not always so careful as they ought to be to articulate their words distinctly. A little girl entered the meeting house not long ago just as the choir was sing-

ing the anthem "Halleluiah! Halleluiah!" said the singers; but the little girl, whose thoughts were somewhat preoccupied, we may imagine, did not catch the words correctly. After getting home she startled her aunt by saying:

stopped right in the middle of the anthem and spoke to me." "Why, my dear," said her auntie, "I

didn't notice it." "But they did. You know I wore my new cloak, and as soon as I came in the might be thought. French is not bad, choir said, 'Hardly knew you! Hardly knew you!' two or three times."-New Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

ABSOLUTELY PURE -The town of Everett prides itself on | -The theatres in Melbourne are almost

last week at the rate of less than three and ive-eighths per cent. per annum.

procured in the Pacific ocean. Formerly,

hard to admire it in a fly.

the yearly average was 500,000 pounds.

its credit. It negotiated a loan of \$20,000 all equipped with billiard rooms.

-A bed quilt with 43,000 pieces in it, and upon which a Coopersburg, (Pa.) -The amount of whalebone annually woman had labored for years, was sold at taken is 200,000 pounds. This is chiefly her death for \$1.25.

-Senator Mitchell of Oregon has shaved off his beard which he has worn for nine--Persistence is a great virtue, but it is teen years. It is said his daughter did not recognize him after the metamorphosis.

DON'T BE IGNORANT

Of What is Going on

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